U.S. Strike Mediators in

New Peace Talks Plea



President Kennedy, Walking with the aid of crutches, leaves a hotel ballroom after a speech. Kennedy, being treated for an injured back, is stepping through a window doorway onto a ramp placed especially for his use. Wallace Campbell, an insurance company official and co-chairman of the National Conference on International Economic and Social Development, is with Kennedy. The president spoke at the conference asking support for his foreign aid program.

Lumumbists, Reds Named as Plotters

Unidentified Embassy Hatched Conspiracy, Announcement Says

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) - Com-| Hungarian who took part in the Wal Soldier. munist cash and followers of slain uprising against the Russians in It isn't much-but it is more savubu's government, informed sular matters.

that the plot had been smashed Lumumba had been working on the plot for a month. said only that the conspiracy was organized by an unnamed foreign Children in India embassy. Many have been arrested, including 40 soldiers of the To Get U.S. Food Congo's army and an official in

the foreign ministry. Set For Next Wednesday plot involved poisoning or kidnap-state of Madras, India.

something was in the wind for the ras.

ing government leaders.

Police and paratroopers in trucks and jeeps have been cruis- Weapon of the Future? ing the streets, rounding up suspects and examining identity ber of the club sponsoring the game, or a bona fide guest.

Last Tuesday they seized a young Indian diplomat, who later, was released, and a Dutch radio reporter.

Be Future Killer in Target Area

The foreign ministry official under arrest is Laszlo Marothy, a

Real Story of Fishing Trip On Outdoor Page

The Post-Crescent's Outdoor Page (in Section A. Page 16) fishing trip into the Canadian D-Conn. bush country some 600 miles north of the Fox Cities.

companions drove to the bush atom-test moratorium. country and packed in by boat. They kept an exact accounting, so if you're interest- suming tests. surprisingly inexpensive.

Read the Outdoor Page in do next to no physical damage, ary type nuclear weapon tonight's Post - Crescent for It would result in no (radioactive) He said "conceptional designs"

TODAY'S INDEX

Entertainment

ing such a bomb, said it was-one. In his letter, Murray didn't **Church Notes** Scientists have speculated on that was what he meant. Comics Editorials

1. A small nuclear reactor that such a weapon. would shoot radioactive neutrons Dr. David R. Inclis of the AEC's

2. A scaled-down version of an who suggested that a neutron strators battled police.

Granddaughter

California Drug

Group Guilty

Of Price Fixing

Convicted Under

Antitrust Act in

Criminal Case

nationwide repercussions.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)-In its convicted. closing hours, the 100th Maine Legislature gave a \$60 a month! granddaughter of a Revolutionary

Patrice Lumumba were behind a his native land in 1956. He has than double the \$25 on which Mrs. hearing. been living on since 1957.

Informed sources said leftist How do

"If I weren't a prudent form-straints in the drug field where an." she told a newsman, "I cases have not yet been brought." Bingo Sweeping wouldn't have had enough to eat Justice Department drug price this past winter."

plotters set next Wednesday as provide daily food for a year for in 1781, took part in the Battle California

charged with a pension in 1783, could open the door to possible organization that has introduced tors smashed windows of the U.S. Such action would enable the tection by airport police and later The gift of food was accepted. At the age of 80 Lowell married antitrust suits by consumers the game at 50 points across the Information Agency offices in weapon to avoid enemy counter-completed formalities for political It had been apparent in this by G. Subramaniam, minister of a woman of 28 They had four against retail druggists to recover country. "For one thing, it's the Santiago, Chile. capital of the troubled Congo that education and finance for Mad-children, one of whom was Mrs. damaves for alleged "fixed" first recreation that women can

Libby's mother.

Of Revolution Vet Judge Louis E Goodman Co-de- a year.

it isn't easy.

Mrs. Libby said the Veterans Illinois and New York. commander, told reporters the nounced the United States will, Brooks' Massachusetts regiment Idaho and Arizona, as well as in billion a year on gambling

WASHINGTON (AP)-A "death atom bomb tailored to give out bomb could be devised of a HANOVER, N II (AP) - Pulit-

Washington Wants Member of Mission Expelled; Latter Says He Rejected American Offer

United States.

Leftists Start

Small Groups in

Lima Dispersed

With Tear Gas

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) manded his cooperation, threat--U.S. spy charges against a ening that the American's fiancee counter-claim that American in-

U.N. Leader Given

telligence tried to hire him landed on U. N. Secr e tary-General Dag Hammarskjold's desk to-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The ure in the dragovernment victory in its first ma is Miroslav criminal case involving drug price No. 3 man in

fixing Friday is expected to have the Czech U.N. mission. He **New Rioting** clared he will ignore U.S. de-A federal court jury returned a mands that he leave the country verdict of guilty against the until he gets instructions from Northern California Pharmaceuti-his government.

cal Association on the charge of A U.N. spokesman said Hamconspiring to fix prescription drug marskjold is studying a U.S. reprices in violation of the Sherman quest that Nacvalac be expelled on grounds he had been collect-The verdict came on the 11th ing information from an Ameriday of trial before U.S District can government worker for almost

each could be fined up to \$50,000 United States.

Hedgneth was released on his threats of blackmail and violence, injuries were reported. own recognizance pending the but the facts varied sharply. plot against President Joseph Ka-been handling protocol and con-Katic Libby of Charleston has Lyle L. Jones. Justice Depart-Lincoln White gave this account away from the demonstrations at what he said will represent

ment attorney, hailed the govern-to newsmen in Washington. live on that ment's victory and predicted that: Nacvalac made contact about a quipped to reporters: "I like all A government announcement followers of the dead ex-Premier amount? Mrs. Libby will tell you vent price fixing in other areas a government employee and de-"The conviction will help pre-year ago with an American, then Peruvians, including students." and will go far to eliminate re-

investigations are under way in Over England

"This is a social revolution," soro

go to alone game going on a bit-time basis To play you have to be a mem-

Frost Recovering After Minor Surgery

vegetables

Coalition Plan For Laos Aired Czech, U.S. Spy Case By Gen. Phoum New YORK (AP)—The creeping paralysis of a major maritime strike spread to seaports around the nation today as fed-

Strongman Asserts **Warring Princes** Reach Agreement

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)-Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, pro-Westhandsome Czech diplomat and his in Czechoslovakia would be pre- ern Laotian military strongman, strike, which began last Thursday vented from joining him in the said today the kingdom's three midnight. warring princes have agreed to 'She was used as a hostage to seek formation of a "government force the individual's cooperation

in espionage activities," White of national union." Phoumi issued the statement after a meeting between Premier White said Navalac not only used threats but indicated there Prince Boun Oum, and his pro-Communist rival, Prince Souph- ize "foreign-flag" shipping. anouvong, head of the Pathet Lao to head off the walkout a failure, Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

"We are all in perfect agree-Phoumi told newsmen. 'We are now going to seek formation of a government of national

a preliminary huddle Friday bewho claims to be rightful premier Single Delegation

LIMA, Peru (AP)—New leftist rival princes will be to decide on representing 85,000 seamen and rioting greeted Adlai Stevenson a single delegation to represent the bulk of the nation's shipping fendant Donald K. Hedgpeth. San Also before the secretary-gener-Friday on his arrival in Lima to Laos at the Geneva conference. Gets Pension Hike Francisco pharmacist and an as-jal was a protest from the Czech-discuss President Kennelson hike Synthogy Asia Ping table. sociation vice president, also was U.N. mission claiming U.S. agents to raise Latin American living to make the Southeast Asian kinghad dangled promises of unlim-standards. Heavily armed police dom peacefully neutral.

ited wealth before Nacvalac if he braced for new disorders today., Phoums said earlier the items The association and Hedgpeth would become a spy for the Lestist students, who had pro-the three princes will take up will claimed Stevenson unwelcome be application of the cease-fire in pension to an 88-year-old woman and Hedgpeth's maximum penalSensational Charges even before the arrived, demon-Laos where scattered jungle fightwho claims to be the only living ty could include a year in jail. Both the U.S. and Czech ac-strated repeatedly in small groupsing continues, the country's neu-Judge Goodman set June 22 for counts were replete with cloak in downtown Lima. Polic dis-trality and "national reconciliadagger details including persed them with tear gas. No tion

> Stevenson, given a friendly wel-continue to meet with his rivals State Department spokesman come at the airport, was far in an effort to iron out details of For Soviet Dancer the US Embassy. Later he general agreement.' Mace-B Missile

Other Outbreaks This is the third country in Meets All Tests

Isuccession in which violence coincided with Stevenson's arrival on CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) his tour of Latin America.

The Air Force Friday success-Five were killed in La Pazifully launched a Mace-B guided Thursday night in leftist riots be-missile on an evasive 1,000-mile WASHINGTON (AP) - George Administration's records show Civil suits seeking injunctions' LONDON (AP) - Bingo threat lieved designed to embarrass the flight down the Atlantic range. McGovern, director of the Food that her grandfather, Thomas B against the continuance of fixing ens to sweep this nation, whose Bolivian government at a time. The missile altered course and Gen. Joseph Mobutu, the army for Peace program. Friday an-Lowell, enlisted in Col. John prices have been filed in Utah, people already spend almost \$2 when Stevenson was conferring altitude several times as comwith President Victor Paz Estens-manded by its inertial guidance

protters set next wednesday as in the said the 500,000 school children in the of King's Ferry and was disting a social revolution, so the day to strike. He said the 500,000 school children in the of King's Ferry and was disting a social revolution, so the said the 500,000 school children in the of King's Ferry and was disting a social revolution, so the said the 500,000 school children in the of King's Ferry and was disting a social revolution, so the said the 500,000 school children in the of King's Ferry and was disting a social revolution. imeasures.

Professional organizers got the Carries Secret Payload

under the government's general liberalization of the gaming laws Satellite May Circle Globe for About 4 Days

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE fog at 4:03 pm. Pacific Daylight France partially because of ro-BASE, Calif (AP)-The Discover- Time Friday.

HANOVER, N II (AP) — Pulit-rer Prize winning poet Robert er No 25 satellite was circling mile from the launch area were m its target area has been disproducing energy. In conventional "It is of dubious military value cussed as the weapon of the fundamental producing energy of the because many of its producing a secret payload the or its exhaust. But they heard its Air Force hopes to recover in 1 roar as it sped upward. An hour and 45 minutes later. to die of radiation sickness on fol- his Ripton, Vt., farm immediately: The 2,100-pound satellite, 18th in tracking stations in Hawaii and housing starts scored another im-

lowing days and can afford to be to check up on his flowers and the series to achieve polar orbit. Alaska reported the space vehicle blasted into space through heavy was in orbit.

> much less impressive. Twenty of them have had the May 1960.

capability for ejecting space capsules but so far only four capfor normal seasonal fluctuations In keeping with custom, the Air

Force declined to say what type Weatherman Prepares of gear the latest 300-pound capsule contained. Officials would Pleasant Father's Day neither confirm nor deny that sky-spy camera equipment for the projected Samos satellite sureillance system was aboard.

Plans call for the Discoverer No. 25 to remain aloft as long as possible-perhaps the full four. days-so instruments may gather a maximum of data

Weather and the condition of the vehicle will be the determining factors.

After the capsule is ejected over Alaska, cargo planes will; fry to hook its parachute as it: drifts down near Hawaii. Failing this, surface ships will attempt to AP Wirephoto, recover it from the sea.

The satellite was orbiting with an apogee (highest point) of 250 statute miles and a perigee (low) point) of 140 statute miles.

Talk Heard Of Federal **Court Writ**

eral mediators pleaded for a full resumption of peace talks. There were reports that a federal injunction might be sought by one shipping group

Thirty port cities and almost 1,000 freighters, tankers and passenger liners are involved in the

Major snarls to a settlement are a shippers' claim that the striking dustry out of existence, and union

With White House intervention

pickets in New York, New Jersey, Louisiana, Texas and Massa Violence flared. Three mer

The two princes met following when Texaco refinery workers near Camden, N.J., tried to cross vanna Phouma, self-styled neutral a picket line set up by the Na sons were arrested.

May Invoke Taft Law Federal officials intensified ef Immediate aim of the three forts to get the seven unions the bulk of the nation's shipping

They worked amid reports that the American Merchant Marine Institute might ask President Kennedy to bring the Taft-Hartley Act to bear with an 80-day injunction so that shapping would

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Asylum in France

PARIS (AP)-Rudolf Nureyev. leading male dancer of Lenin-



Nure y e v. 23, skipped out on his troupe yespared to fly to London for an

asylum in France. French interior ministry sourc-

es declined to say where he had gone because of what they termed "the possibility of harm coming

Nureyev sought police protection after Russians officials tried to convince him to return to Moscow instead of going on to London Paris newspapers suggested today that Nureyev may have made up his mind to stay in 'mantic reasons, but this could not

Sharply During May

pressive gain in May, advancing Since the first Discoverer 8 per cent from April to an anlaunching Feb. 28, 1959, only sevlaunching Feb. 28, 1959, only several Reporting this Friday, the Centern have failed to orbit. But the sus Bureau said the May level

figures on capsule recovery are compared with a revised rate of 1.200,000 in April and 1,333,000 in All these figures were adjusted

Wisconsin - Fair and a little warmer tonight becoming partly cloudy with little change in temperature Sunday with possibility of scattered thunderstorms Sunday night and Monday. High expected Sunday about 80. Low expected tonight in mid 50s.

during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 76; low, 52. Temperature at 10 a.m. today, 70. Wind out of west at 7 miles per hour. Barometer at 30.40 inches. Sun sets at 8:40 p.m. rises

Sunday 5:09 a.m.; moon sets at 11:39 p.m. Visible planets are Mars, Saturn, Jupiter and

Obituaries Sports Women's Section Weather Map

through a lead tube.

ray" bomb that would kill all life more neutron radiation than bomb scaled-down A-bomb, said. cussed as the weapon of the fu-A-bombs, 85 per cent of the because many of its victims on er undergoing minor surgery. ture is worrying at least one sen-energy causes blast, shock and the battlefield will be condemned. Frost said he would return to to 4 days heat; the rest is radiation

The projected bomb - which Testing Necessary might make the awesome hydro- When told of the two alterna-very hrave in the meantime" Igen bomb seem clumsy - is tive versions, Dorld told newscalled the neutron bomb, and it men-"You are not far off" today details what it's really has been thrust back into the Asked to explain the nature of like to take a long weekend news by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, the bomb he had in mind, Dodd said "I think I know, but I'm

Wants Tests Resumed sure I should not say "
Dodd hinted the Russians could "I don't believe the United It isn't just a survey of be secretly experimenting to de-States has developed such a weapfishing or scenery - Outdoor (velop the neutron bomb while the on or is working on it," Dodd Editor Jay Reed and three United States is honoring an said "It can't be worked on until testing is done

He put forward such a pos- Last November, the late Thomsibility as an argument for re-ras E. Murray, former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, ed in real outdoor living you Dodd-who referred to the neu-wrote an open letter to both presican discover just how much it iron bomb as "a kind of death dential candidates, John F. Kenwill cost. It is, Reed found, ray"-said in a Senate speech nedy and Richard M. Nixon. He Wednesday that the bomb "would spoke guardedly of a revolution-

more of the personal, factual contamination. But it would im- for the weapon "have existed in service this paper offers every mediately destroy all life in the American laboratories" and that I"they would already have been Dodd, in warning of the pos-tested, had it not been for the sibility of the Russians develop-test moratorium."

> way "for destroying us at rela-mention the neutron bomb but tively small risk to themselves." some scientists speculated that two possible versions of the But some scientists have downgraded the military potential of

> > Argonne National Laboratory,

Steel-Helmeted La Paz, Bolivia, police fire teargas at rioters in the downtown area of the nation's capitol. Anti-Stevenson and anti-United States leftist demon-

CBS to Visit Famed Surgeon of Burma

'Dedicated American' to Tell Story Of Renowned Dr. Gordon Seagrave

BY JINGO

One of the most stirring stories out of the Far East during World War II was the saga of the Burma Surgeon, Dr. Gordon Seagrave. When the Japanese overran his Namkham hospital in northern

Burma, a sanctuary he started building in 1922, he and his staff of Burmese nurses marched out of the country with Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell into India. When, Burma was retaken, Dr. Seagrave found his hospital in ruins, bombed out by the U.S. Air

Force, and he started rebuilding. However, the troubled times after the war touched him and he was jailed for treason by the Burmese government. Although wronged, the Burma Surgeon returned to his Namkham sanctuary.

Next Wednesday night CBS will visit him there to tell the story of "The Dedicated American-

The Story of Dr. Gordon Seagrave."

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Peter Kalischer, the CBS Far East correspondent, suggests, "He was a one-man Peace Corps, without government aid, in 1922 when he came to Namkham. Ex-cept for a brief moment of fame during World War II, he has de-

voted his entire life to his hos-Jingo goofed: The Attic Theater will open its summer sca-Appleton Post-Crescent son in "Blithe Spirit" on July Published dally except Sunday by The Post Publishing Co., 306 W. Washington afreet, Appleton, Wis. 8 instead of July 11.

Noel Coward's gentle ghost story is a favorite for summer President and Editor
MAURICE E, CARTIER
Vice President and Business Manager theater. One stock company will have a most personable leading lady, none other than Zsa Zsa Gabor. After the strawhat stint, Zsa Zsa will tape almost all of her Las Vegas night club act for two TV networks to fight over.

"Casper, "The Friendly Ghost" THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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\$12 00, six months \$6.50, three months; \$3.75, one month \$1.75. By mail in the United States outside of this area one year \$20 80, six months \$10.40, three months \$5 20, one month \$1.75. No mall subscriptions accepted in areas where there is carrier service. Those moguls out in Hollywood have changed the title of "Three saturday, P M. Men on a Horse." It will be called MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the same that broke up Broadway he local news printed in this newspaper is well as the AP news disparches. "Let It Ride." The fout will be

The title change seems to make some sense-at least it is in the genre. Sometimes the change isn't so understandable. The musicals "Gypsy" and "Fanny" rested a good deal on their music, as might be expected. The film versions will have less music! There is a however. European theatergoers don't like to have their shows slowed down by too many songs and 50 per cent of Hollywood's revenue comes from Europe.

Summer Love at 3:51 and 8 20

Shows start at dusk.

Fox Cities Movie Times

8 p.m. To Hell and Back at 2 40, 6 20 and 9 30

and T-Bird Gang. Show starts at dusk.

Secret Partner at 2:35, 5:45 and 8 45.

Special Events

Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Auditorium.

Clip Coupon Below and Save

matinee) Same features, beginning at 1 30.

7.30 (Sunday matinee) Gone With the Wind at 1.30

2.30, 610 and 9.50. Sanctuary at 1 pm, 4 40 and 8 25



TV's Schultzy

To Star in Play

In Milwaukee

'Fallen Angels' Set

At Miller Theatre

dy "Fallen Angels"

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Ann B. Davis, popularly and af-

productions during the 1959-60

Fallen Angels

is French and a great charmer

Ray Boyle.

for three weeks, June 20 through rene temper.

Mary Pickford, Star of early movies, gets a hug from husband, Buddy Rogers, after receiving an honorary degree from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. The 68-year-old former actress got more applause than commencement speaker John Davis Lodge, former Connecticut governor and ambassador to Spain.



Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay 11 00-Theater

4 00—Film Feature 5 00—Family Hour 6:00-Weather-News Sports 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Checkmate

8:30-Have Gun Will Travel 9:00-Gunsm 9:30—Death Valley Days 10:00—Highway Patrol 10:30—Third Man

4.30-Galf

Appleton - (today) Return to Peyton Place at 1.40, 5.35 and 9 25

Sanctuary at 3.50 and 7:40. (Sunday) Return to Peyton Place at

Neenah - (ends tonight) Young Savages at 6.40 and 10 55. One-Eyed Jacks at 8.30. (Sunday) The Lawless Breed at 1 p m., 4 30 and

Rialto, Kaukauna - (tonight and Sunday) Gone With the Wind at

Tower Outdoor - (tonight and Sunday night) High School Big Shot

Vaudette, Kaukauna - (tonight and Sunday night) Frontier Up-

rising at 7 pm and 9.40 Wizard of Baghdad, once at 8:10. (Sunday

1 50, 5 p m and 8.10. (Sunday) Gorgo at 1 p m., 4 10, 7 15 and 10.15.

Miss Appleton Pageant — (tonight) 8 p m. at Appleton High School

Hortonville Homecoming—(today and Sunday) Indian Dances today

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah - (now showing) One-man show by

Aaron Bohrod, artist-in-residence at University of Wisconsin, Madi-

son. Exhibit through July 20. Hours. 1 to 6 p.m Saturdays, Sundays,

Sunday, A.M. 8 00-Timely Topics 5.00—| Lave Lucy 5:30—20th Century 8 00—Timely Topics
8 30—The Christophers
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9 30—Look up and Live
10 00—Film
10 30—Camera Three
11:00—Sacred Heart
11 15—Davey & Goliath
Sunday, P. M
12 00—Dick Rodgers
12 25—Basebali 5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Suttivan
8:00—Family Classics
9:00—Cendid Camera
9:30—What's My Ling
10:00—Sunday News
12:10—Wastling 12.10--Wrestling

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay 12 00-Weather, News,

Saturday, P. M. 6.00-Our Miss Brooks

9 15-This is the Life 5:30—Bonanza 9 45-Armchair 7 30-The Tall Man 8 00-The Deputy 8 30-Nation's Future 9 00-Our Future Adventure 10.00-The Christophers 10 30-Faith for Today 11 00-Funnies 7.30—Mr. Adams & Eve. 0 00—News Lens 7 00-The Big Picture

1 30-Baseball . 4 00-Air Force Story Sunday, A. M. 9:00—Christian Science 30-Theater 4 30—Theater
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—News
6 00—Shirtey Templa
7 00—National Velvet
7:30—Tab Hunter
8 00—Olnan Shore

9.00-Loretta Young

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

11.00-The Christophers

8 00-Lawrence Welk 9 00-Fights

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Live Fast, Die Young at 7 p.m. Girls on 10 00-News, Weather, Sports the Loose at 8:40 Summer Love at 9:51. (Sunday) Live Fast, Die

Young at 1 p m., 5.16 and 9.45. Girls on the Loose at 2.40 and 6 51. 41 Outdoor - (ends tonight) From the Terrace and The Lost World. Bonus feature at midnight. (Sunday) 101 Dalmatians and Watusi.

10—Weather

30-Bonanza

7 30-The Pioneers

11 30—Industry on Parade 11 45—Know the Truth

11 30—Industry on 11 45—Know the 1 Sunday, P.M 12.00—Directions 12 30—The Way 1 00—Discovering America -Family Feature 2 30—Briefing 3.00—Common

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Sunday, A. M. 5 00-Watch Mr Wizard 5 30-Campy's Corner 6:00-Sports Picture

9 00-Religious Service
10 00-This is the Life
10 30-Journal Comics
11.00-Adventures
in color
11 30-Sammy Madden

Sunday, P.M. 12 00-Weather, News 12:15—Sports 12:30—Woodworking Jambores , Channel 12, Milwauke**e**

9 00-Lamp Unio My

11 00—Bugs Bunny 11.30—Stubby and

Manns Sunday, P M.

8 55~News

WISN-TV

Viking — (today) Gorgo at 3.25, 6.35 and 9 40 Secret Partner at Salurday, P. M. Dance

5 00—Stubby and Funny Manns 5 30-1 Led Three Lives 00-Rescue 8 30-Perry Mason 30-Checkmate

-Have Gun Will

at 2.30 and 8.15, band concert at 7.30 pm, Commercial Club Park. 10 10-Weather

5 00-Rocky and His

30-Donna Reed

2 00—Theater 1 00—TBA 1 30—TBA Troupe Internationals to perform Sunday afternoon and evening, 10 15—Highway Patrol dance Sunday night.

| 12 15—Almanac | 12 15—Almanac | 12 20—News | 13 20—News | 13 20—News | 14 20—News | 15 20—New

18 00--Wagon Train

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau Saturday, P M

11 00-11th Hour Sunday A.M. 30—Channel 7 Reports 5 45--Wisconsin Hunter 6 00--Lawman

9 00-Lamp Unto My Feet 9-30—Look Up and Li 10 00—Christophers 10 30—Camera 3 11 00—This is the Life 11 30—Blg Picture

12 00—Report From W Ington 12 05—Children's Hour

7 DD—Ed Sullivar 8 00-Family Classics

9 00-Candid Camera 9:30-Pieczing Family Theater
11:30—Channel 7 Reports

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To Try 'Spoiling' Husbands iging merely drives a man to be NEW YORK (AP) -Ireland's more what he is. leading actress has suggested "Sometimes, too, women here

U.S. wives would enjoy life more bands. They drive them to work if they spent more time spoiling too hard. Then, when they've their husbands instead of nagging made all this money, it's too late them-or competing with them. for love.

"The Irish woman takes it for bands might work a little harder. fectionately known as "Schultzy" granted that it's a man's world," But they work to live, not live to through her appearances on TV's said Siobhan McKenna, who has work."

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MILWAUKER CLIPTER).

Michigan

Bob Cummings' Show, will star red hair, green eyes-and a se- Miss McKenna is married to actor Dennis O'Dea and has a 12-"When I married, my grand-year-old son. Although she has an July 9 in the Fred Miller Theat mother told me, 'Marriage is a outside career herself, she feels tre's second show of its first sum- partnership. As in all partner- "the best life for a woman really" mer season, Noel Coward's come, ships, sometimes one must give in is one in which she concentrates -and it might as well be the on her marriage and home.

Miss McKenna recently comwoman. Miss Davis appeared for five "Irish women do-and I think pleted the role of the Virgin Mary years on the Cummings' show and they're the happier for it." in MGM's \$10-million-plus film, handled the part of "Schultzy" so What is the biggest mistake U.S. "King of Kings." She is excited now over the prospect of starring

Star Advises U.S. Wives

adeptly that for her fourth and wives make? fifth years she won "Emmies" as best supporting actress in a come-

"You can't really change peo-years to be made in Ireland with dy series She also appeared on ple, and you shouldn't really want an all-Irish cast and financed by Broadway in "Once Upon a Mat- to. Advice is one thing. But nag- Irish capital.

Returning to the Miller folds after a season's absence are Eve-Top Awards Go lyn King and Karl Redcoff, off To Same Plays

NEW YORK (AP)- Broad-Redcoff. Each won a "Freddie", the Miller's annual acting awards, way's chief prizegivers see eye for their performances in Miller to eye - most of the time.

Critics Circle awards have gone to the same shows eight times in "Schultzy" will portray one the past 10 years. Rather oddly, 'fallen" angel and Miss King the the critics' citation was establishother. Mr. Redcoff will play his ed 25 years ago because of prior wife's husband. The director is disagreement with Pulitzer committee choices

The annual Pulitzer and Drama

"Fallen Angels" is Noel Cow- Way Home" as the best of the Both groups named "All the ard at his immitable best, gay, way nome as the standard at his immitable best, gay, 1960-61 season Previous dual seldebonair, infinitely sophisticated. The plot centers on Julia ections over the past decade were (Schultzy) and Jane Evelyn (Schultzy) and Jane Evelyn (Fiorello!," "Look Homeward, Angel," "Long Day's Journey Inpily married for five years. But before their marriages, both had brief affairs with Marriage and the Teahouse of the Angel," "The Teahouse of the Angel," brief affairs with Maurice, who Moon," "Picnic

Now Maurice is visiting London and has asked to see them both.

"A Raisin in the Sun" In 1952 of golf, and Julia and Jane ner- "The Shrike" and "I Am a Cam-They quarrel, make up, get era.

high on champagne and quarrel again, Maurice finally arrives, absolutely everywhere and done very late, and the husbands re- absolutely everything

The regular performance scheturn unexpectedly to increase the complications. Still other prob-dule for "Fallen Angels" is Tueslems are provided by Saunders, day through Friday at 8 30 p.m ; nesday at 2 pm

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TORONTO (AP)- After 15 8:30-Have Gun Will Travel years on stage. Donald Harron 9.00-Gunsmoke is still trying to prove to himself that he's "the kind of actor I

The 36-year-old performer s problem is typecasting. The Toronto-born Harron played a steady diet of juvenile leads on Broadway, television, in London and in films for a long time. Recently he has been cast in neurotic

"They've thrown the whole book of Freud at me." he protests "Now they don't see me any other way."



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SHRUBS TREES ROSES



Mediators in Plea for New **Peace Talks**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

while negotiations rive here Wednesday. continue.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. dent, withdrew Friday night from meet the strike with full storage said.

active participation in mediating tanks.

The the nation-wide strike after urging the parties to resume negotia-

important "break" soon volved in the strike. toward settling the walkout.

negotiating session—be- Retarded Children's the American Merchant Marine Institute and the National Council Plans Fry-Out Maritime Union-was set for to-

Reports to Kennedy

Goldberg, who cancelled a trip Inc., meets at the home of Jo-to Europe which he had sched-seph Van Nuland, 270 S. Ann St., "Other improper ac uled for today, held a news con-Kimberly, at 8:30 p.m. Wednes-Nacvalac were under close scrut-countered with the disclosure that "I have been in touch with the President of the United States Accident Injures Youth

been slow to show up.

New York Friday. In San Francisco, no vessels ing sought by the police.

was no immediate way of measuring the scope of the walkout. Czech, U. S. Spy Case Seven ships were being picketed in New Orleans, and other Given to U. N. Leader ports reported similar situations.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | Macvalac who is married and th

The first major passenger-lin-was a possibility he might deers that might be snarled in the feet and remain in the United walkout are the United States and States.

Union leaders' said the number of

vessels affected would mount over

the weekend.

the Constitution, scheduled to ar-Tankers figure as the big eco. that in fact the American citizen ment. Goldberg, here since Thursday long negotiations prior to the Nacvalac's instructions," White me. Told me 'we know what this walkout gave them ample time to said.

The spokesman said the Amer-Sources in the petroleum indus-lican had access to classified U.S. try said there was a 40-day su-information, but that he furnished ply of stocks on the Eastern sea-only "purported" secrets to Nac-Nacvalac said, the agents ap-

-are operating their tankers with was of Czech origin. The depart-Union, predicted that there will crews whose unions are not in-ment withheld his name and that who is acting U.N. permanent of his fiancee. She has since representative, said he received a been admitted to the United States note from the U.S. mission Tuesand they are now married, he day night demanding Nacvalac's

iny by this government.

one and said "the nation can ill juries will not be known until day at the Gripsholm Restaurant afford a shutdown of this kind." X-ray results have been studied, in New York. The meeting was The effects of the strike have Price was brought in to the hose attended by special agents of the His Estate pital by three unidentified boys Federal Bureau of Investigation Only six ships were tied up in and a girl about 11 p.m. Friday, and Lt. Col. Frantisek Tisler, The details of the mishap are be-military attache at the Czech Emin 1959 and was granted asylum with his family, and more rest in the United States.

> his alleged interest in remaining Awaiting them were the Kennedy "During the course of this

> unmistakably clear that Nacvalac's motivations and intentions one visitor today. Dr. Janet Trav were not genuine and were highly suspect." Nacvalac gave a sharply different version of the rendezvous

south lounge he told reporters this Last Tuesday he was lunching with an unidentified American friend at the Gripsholm when

he recognized as Tisler. Tisler introduced the two others to Nacvalac as "Mr. Mack and Mr. Jack," and the American friend left when one of the two

Nacvalac's Version familiar form of Naevalae's first at a mid-town hotel. name, "We would like you to be

you, the question of money is completely unimportant to us. We between two points. can get you all the money you

Mack then promised a "nice big home, cars, clothing for you and your family and an excellent education for your children.'

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father of two. son of Superior finally has re-Infantry at the time. Macvalae said wanted him to keep his job as in action in World War II. counsellor in the Czech mission

destroy you.' Tisler even hinted at "physical liquidation," Naevalae said.

At the end of a two-hour talk, peared "fed up with the whole

withdrawal. He said he tele-A fry-out is on the agenda "Nacvalac paid sums of money Yost the following morning and phoned U.S. Ambassador Charles when the Outagamie County for what he believed to be clas-rejected the note. The Czech mis-Council for Retarded Children, sified information of the U.S. gov-sion sent its formal protest to the U.N. Secretariat Friday.

it had sent the Czech delegation "No action was taken to expel through the U.N. Secretariat, its concerning the maritime situation, and have given him a full youth injured his leg Friday night

American citizens, Nacvalac indiaccorded U.N. delegates here. Nacvalac from the United States, demand that Nacvalac be ex-

Doctor Treats President at

President Kennedy settled down bassy in Washington who defected today to a weekend in the country and treatment for his lame back. The President and his wife ar-

> children, Caroline and John Jr., who preceded them from Washington by automobile. The President will have at least

ell, the White House physician, is due for her daily check of the President's back. Continues to Improve Sipping a martini in the U.N.'s

She will bring equipment to give Kennedy an ultrasound treatment vhich he has been receiving or alternate days. Assistant news secretary An

drew T. Hatcher said Dr. Travel did not plan to remain overnight Hatcher said Kennedy's condiion continues to improve and that he has not lost any weight Kennedy made his first public appearance on crutches away rom the White House Friday at the conference on international economic and social development

As the band struck up "Hail to with us. Mr. Mack can open all the Chief." the chief executive the doors to the White House for unceremoniously entered through

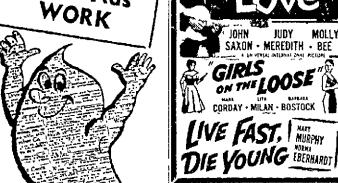
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128th Infantry Regiment, Johnson's old outfit, made the presen-Marathon Engineer tation at the 32nd National Guard Division encampment here. The Dies at Menasha

more than 15 years to get it, but safe area. Johnson was with a gineer for Marathon Corp., died children.

Dam, who now commands the Saturday, June 17, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Police Officer Frederick J. John-medical detachment of the 128th at 5:15 p.m. Friday.

mission. Survivors include his wife, award cites Johnson for bravery Andrew Wickeham, 61, 816 daughter, two sons, three broth-CAMP MCCOY (AP)-It took under fire in removing men to a Eighth St., Menasha, building en- ers, two sisters and five grand-Funeral services will be at 9

Menasha Water and Light Com-

He also was president of the a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha, with burial in St. Margaret Mary Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the medal. The Army, finally the field this week. He cited the bridge over a lake in 11 minutes. Brown Funeral Chapel, Menasha, presented him the medal here Fri-3rd Battalion of the 127th Infan- A review of troops by Gov. after 1 p.m. Sunday. The rosary try from Milwaukee and Compa-Gaylord Nelson was on the pro-will be recited at the funeral home lat 8 p.m. Sunday.





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report about the situation. The in what is believed to be a motor-cated his interest in discussing the administration views with grave cycle accident. The youth, Lester possibility of defecting and re concern the strike under way Price, 21, 2435 N. Glendale Ave., maining in the United States." He described the maritime inis being examined in Community

He said a meeting was ar involving the martime industry.' dustry as "an important, vital" Hospital. The extent of his in- ranged with Nacvalac last Tues-

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board. Four big companies-Esso, valac. shortly after Paul Hall, president Socony, Mobil, Sun, and Atlantic He added that the American thing.

No Expulsion Move

"Other improper activities of

White said the agents were White said the agents were rived Friday night by helicopter present to discuss with Nacvalac at their rented Glen Ora estate

meeting," White said, "it became

three men entered, one of whom

flashed a badge. "Mirek." said Tisler, using a

you."

"Mirek," Mack interposed, "if there is something we can do for arranged for the President's contract the question of many is

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Price Boosting and Price Cutting

Lawyers from the U.S. Justice Department, who recently succeeded in having fines assessed against 29 electrical equipment companies and prison sentences for some of the company executives, now are dickering with the same companies in an effort to have them agree to a new form of price fixing. This time they want the companies to say they will not sell at unreasonably low prices.

It may be a little difficult for the average citizen to understand the activities of the government lawyers in this instance but apparently it all is very clear to them. They want the companies which pleaded guilty to price fixing charges to agree to end those practices. During the high point of that case, the government's attorneys made much of their claim that they, the government lawyers, were attempting to protect the consumers from unreasonably high prices fixed by the electrical firms. Now, however, they want the companies to agree also not to sell at "unreasonably low" prices. The electrical companies have asked what an unreasonably low price is and government attorneys said it would be a price "where the effect is, or where there is a reasonable probability that the effect will be, substantially to injure, suppress or stifle competition or tend to create a monopoly."

The Justice Department lawyers know they are in a weak position here. Some time ago, after they had indicated that they would ask for such price agreements, they were much cheered when they heard that prices for electrical equipment were rising because of the business upturn. They indicated then they believed this increase in prices would take much of the strain out of their effort to get a proper consent decree into effect with the electrical firms.

However, now that the case has been presented, General Electric has balked declaring that the corporation's management considers the decree proposed by the Justice Department to be "foolhardy and impossible of fulfillment."

The decree, which the firms are asked to sign to avoid a civil suit, in this instance relates only to the six leading equipment manufacturers producing power switch gear assembly. However, the department has said this first decree is a "prototype" for 18 other product lines to

General Electric has pointed out that if it should sign the decree it immediately would be in the position of having to assume the burden of proving its innocence of violating the decree if some small producer should lose a contract job to General Electric. In fact, it is pointed out, that the company might be considered in contempt of court the moment its officials signed the document since it has no way of knowing at what level its prices might

be regarded as "unreasonably low." As a countermeasure, it has offered to pledge compliance with all existing laws governing monopoly, competition and restraint of trade. Such an agreement would leave the burden of proof on the government as it now is or on any other complainant claiming a violation of the decree. The Justice Department immediately rejected that proposal and then, according to some reports, threatened General Electric with divestment proceedings under a civil suit to be brought by the federal government. Assistant Atty. Gen. Lee Loevinger, who was accused of making the threat, since has denied it but evidently General Electric feels it is being coerced.

The matter is of great interest to everyone, in the nation since the use of electricity is universal. America has made great progress because of its efficient use of electricity. This would scarcely be possible without the efforts of the large electrical manufacturing corporations. Generally speaking the anti-trust work of the Department of Justice was supported by the people when it appeared that they were acting with the intention of protecting the public from price gouging by large corporations.

Now, however, if they are going to put these corporations in a strait jacket where they will not be permitted to pass on to the public the benefits of more efficient operation which they may develop, there , he lacked the aggressive. warwill be little cause to cheer. Nevertheless, the consent decree which the Justice Department is proposing would practically end competition in the electrical manufacturing field and put the electrical consumer in the position of paying the price necessary to maintain the least efficient oper-

The Reds Make Mistakes, Too

It is absolutely necessary that the American people keep as well informed as possible on our expenditures of huge sums in foreign aid. In recent years there have been some discouraging stories of foolish waste of money taken from American citizens to be spent abroad. The only way to minimize such waste is to publicize every blunder discovered.

When we read discouraging news about our representatives abroad it is well to be reminded occasionally that the Communist countries make similar blunders. Thus there was a pleasant surprise for American readers in the testimony of George W. Ball, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Ball told of the experience of the Russians in delivering a sugar mill by the Soviet bloc to Indonesia. The sugar mill broke down on its first test run and was out of commission for a year. It is easy to imagine

the unfavorable results of that breakdown upon the Indonesians who had sugar cane ready for the mill and could ill afford to lose it.

On another occasion, he said, the Russians made a gift of a motor launch to the leader of another Asian country. When the launch arrived at the end of the rail line it could not be moved to the water because the roads would not accommodate it. The idea of the Russians unloading a beautiful yacht out in the back country where it was immobilized for lack of good roads to move it to the shore is the poorest kind of propaganda. This blunder is similar to that of the boat builder who put his craft together in the basement with no door large enough to accommodate it.

Since we've heard so much about the silly blunders of our own people in foreign lands it is cheering to hear that the Russians have some of the same kind of trouble.

Looking Backward

Paper Money in Shaky Condition

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 21, 1861.

Our currency seems just now to be the object of a general scale. It is evident that the nearer we approach the first of December, the time limited by the recent session of the Legislature for the circulation of this currency on the present stock basis, the more careful the peoble are becoming about having the stuff in their hands.

The banker at Oshkosh declined to receive any more on deposit. Last Saturday, which made a panic here in a few hours, not a dollar would circulate until something had been ascertained of the cause.

And now the currency is being taken and passed from hand to hand, each seemingly anxious to get rid of it as speedily as possible. That there will be a smash of this rag stuff before Dec. I next we cannot doubt. Banks are closing up their business from one pretense or another, but the real reason is fear

of being salted on doomed bills. We say let it go down, and the sooner the better. The people already have lost heavily and must still suffer loss. But better this, if this worthless trash can be driven out of circulation and we can have a re-

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, June 13, 1936

liable currency.

Under new and young leadership, the Republicans began the groundwork for a two-fisted, noquarter campaign to displace the New Deal.

The central government of

China increased its military preparations as civilians in both North and South China demonstrated against Japan.

Jack Sellers, quarter miler and broad jump and a member of the half mile relay squad, was to lead the Appleton High School track and field team in 1937. He was named at a meeting of letter winners after the squad won the conference

John Dutcher, Appleton, and Bob Hessler, Sheboygan, tied for medal honors in the annual Fox River Valley Conference golf tournament.

Dr. M. L. Embrey of Appleton was chairman of arrangements for the next meeting of the northeastern district of the Wisconsin Optometric Associa-

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, June 16, 1951

President Truman's suspension of a ban on foreign aid to countries trading behind the iron curtain is believed to be the curtain raiser to a bitter new political battle.

Rear guard Reds and probing Allied patrols clashed headon in scattered battles across jagged mountains of the east and central fronts in Korea. Mrs. Albert A. Zupek, Apple-

ton, was to represent the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae of the Fox River Valley Monday through Thursday in Madison.

Mrs. Maryie Hawkinson and Mrs. William Campbell were elected delegates to the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary by Hubbard - Peterson auxiliary of

Mrs. Howard Troyer, retiring member of the Appleton Board of Education, was honored at a dinner at the Elks Club. Guests were board members and their spouses. Superintendent of Schools John Mann and Business Manager Myra Hagen.

America Drifting To Dictatorship **Under Kennedy**

Never was there a time when Americans needed to be more alert and on their guard against steps toward dictatorship. In a report to his constituents, Rep. Bruce Alger lists more than a dozen actions, proposals, and threats of the Kennedy administration in the direction of dictatorship. Many would severely curtail state and individual

The items include the packing of the House Rules Committee. the giving away of food surpluses by executive order, the censoring of military speeches, the demand for censorship of the press, the threat to radio and television stations, the call for a blank check on foreign aid, and the opening of the way for backdoor spending in so-called de-

pressed areas. Thus, inch by inch, we are edging toward an American form of big government that usually ends in a centralized dictatorship. Ironically, we are spending billions to prevent the same trend abroad.

Robert E. Lee Takes Over

— The Best of AMERICAN HERITAGE....

BY STEPHEN W. SEARS.

The Confederate States of America had hardly begun a second year of life when disaster threatened. Union forces had opened the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers and occupied Nashville, and the bloody fight at Shiloh had failed to halt the blue tide; New Orleans, the South's greatest city, had fallen; and by the end of May, 1862, a handsome young Yankee general named George B. McClellan

Not until the death of Joseph E. Johnston in 1862 did General Lee take over the command of the Army of Northern Virginia. Then he lost a battle a day for seven days-and won the campaign that hustled McClellan out of Virginia. The story of this crucial campaign that established Lee as a master tactician is told here by an editor of American Heri-

had led a vast army so close to the Southern capital itself that Richmond's spires could be seen and its bells heard from the federal lines.

McClellan was 36 years old, a West Pointer and distinguished veteran of the Mexican War. His tidy little campaign in western Virginia the previous spring had captured the North's imagination, and newspaper editors took to calling him the "Young Napoleon." After a disillusioning winter as general in chief of the federal armies he now commanded only the Army of the Potomac. This army he had shaped with his own hands, and and he inspired the enlisted men's loyalty and affection. Yet like spirit needed to crowd an enemy relentlessly.

Despised Officials

The Young Napoleon had another grave shortcoming — he was completely unable to see that in a civil war politicians would have as much to say about the conduct of the war as professional soldiers. McClellan despised official Washington. In the midst of his campaign he complained in a letter to his wife of "the rebels on one side, and the abolitionists and other scoundrels on the other." As a result, the general and the government supporting him breathed and poisoned

For two months McClellan

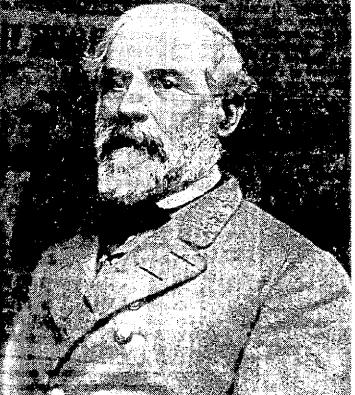
James River, Va., during the Seven Days Battle.

cautiously pushed up the James River peninsula east of Richmond, expecting to receive from Washington substantial reinforcements for his 100,000-man army. Between his force and its objective lay the flooded Chickahominy River -- "the confounded Chickahominy," Mc-Clellan called it. He threw a bridgehead of two divisions shaped well. He loved his troops, across the stream at Fair Oaks. and on May 31 the Confederate commander, Joseph E. Johnston, tried to wreck this advance guard. The badly mounted Southern attack achieved virtually nothing, and one of the 6,100 Rebel casualties was Gen. Johnston himself, severely wounded by a bullet and a shell fragment.

In Johnston's place Jefferson Davis appointed his military adviser, Robert E. Lee. It was probably the most momentous appointment of his presidency.

Eccentric, Talented

Johnston pinpointed a key fact about Lee: "The shot that struck me down is the very best that has been fired for the Southern cause vet. For I possess in no degree the confi-



The Shot Which struck down Gen. Johnston proved to be the best fired for the Southern cause. It brought to the fore the military genius of Gen. Robert E. Lee,

now they have in my place one who does possess it.' Lee had the trust and loyalty

of President Davis, but he also had to contend with what was probably the most eccentric. touchy, individualistic - and talented - group of general of- held, the initiative. ficers ever assembled in an American army. There was acid-tongued D.H.

Hill; impetuous A. P. Hill; James Longstreet, ponderous but wholly capable; the incredibly flamboyant Jeb Stuart: "Old Bald Head" Dick Ewell, bird-like and sickly; and, strangest of them all, Stonewall Jackson, a warrior of fire and brimstone straight out of the Old Testament. The forthcoming segment of the peninsular fire. campaign known as the Seven Days was the fiery crucible from which Lee's newly christened Army of Northern Virginia would be cast.

McClellan Stalls

For more than three weeks McClellan puttered before Richmond, waiting for his artillery, waiting for the roads to dry, waiting for reinforcements, waiting for this, waiting for that. He must save the country from the "wretches" in Washington, and nothing could be left to chance. His cautious soul was haunted by wildly inaccurate intelligence reports compiled by the famous Chicago detective Allan Pinkerton, reports which credited Lee wit to 200,000 troops when the Virginian could count but 85,000.

McClellan shifted his army across the Chickahominy until four of his five corps lay south of the river; the fifth, under Fitz-John Porter, remained on the north bank, guarding the army's supply line and ready to link up with the expected reinforcements from the North. But Stonewall Jackson's Shenandoah Valley campaign had tied up these reinforcements, and Jeb Stuart's dazzling cavalry reconnaissance around the entire federal army indicated Porter's corps to be vulnerable.

With calculated daring, Lee left but 25,000 troops in the Richmond lines to face the bulk of the Army of the Potomac. The rest he massed against Porter's line situated behind a peaceful little tributary of the Chickahominy called Beaver Dam Creek, a mile east of the hamlet of Mechanicsville. The success of the plan hinged on Jackson getting his veteran Val-

air of mutual distrust and sus- dence of our government, and ley force in behind the Yankee lines. The same day - Wed- intentions, McClellan ordered nesday, June 25 - McClellan Porter to withdraw that night launched a reconnaissance in to a stronger position. He made force toward the Richmond de- no attempt to break through the fenses. This resulted in the first weakly held lines guarding of the Seven Days' Battles. The Richmond, largely because he following day Lee took, and

Lee Defeated

The Wagon Trains of the Army of the Potomac enroute from "the confounded Chickahominy" to the

Lee's orders for the Battle of Mechanicsville called for Jackson to open the action when he reached position on Porter's flank; the rest of the Confederate force would then charge Porter's front. But the appointed day wore away with no sign from Jackson. Finally, late in the afternoon, A. P. Hill decided to wait no longer and opened The result was a stinging de-

feat for Robert E. Lee in his first battle. Jackson was so badly delayed that he took no part in the fighting at all. Porter therefore devoted his full attention to the Confederate frontal assault. A Northern correspondent who watched said: 'Powerful bodies of troops plunged into the valley to charge our lines, but our men, securely posted, swept them away ruthlessly.

Suspecting Jackson's flanking was thoroughly hamboozled by Confederate Gen. John Bankhead Magruder.

Magruder had been known in the old army as "Prince John" for his interest in amateur theatricals, and now, commanding the Richmond defenses, he pulled out all the stops. Massive troop movements were simulated by a few regiments repeatedly parading through clearings visible to the federals; officers stood in the woods and shouted marching orders to non-existent troops; skirmishers were aggressive and batteries sporadically sprang into action. For two days the nervous Union commanders girded for an assault. Magruder's combat record was only mediocre, but as an actor he served the Confederacy well indeed.

On June 27 - the third day -Lee took another crack at Porter's corps, and for a time it looked like a repetition of the previous day's fiasco. Porter

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Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan was a graduate of West Point and a distinguished veteran of the Mexican War. As a result of his earlier western Vir-

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Any normal income tax rate

revision, so the argument goes,

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ginia Campaign newspaper editor had dubbed him

"the young Napoleon."

Under the Capital Dame

Wyngaard Hints at 50 Per Cent Surtax

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON - The current the related items in the Repub- bracket earners. prognosis for the Republican lican tax revision fail, what are leadership plan to promote a the alternatives? sales tax law as the key to Wisconsi n

state - local tax revision is so doubtf u I that the statehouse has been obliged for the first \ time this year to consider alternatives.

to go to \$60,000,000 before the

It should be made clear in all discussions of tax policy at individual income surtax. Madison today that there is no

tremely difficult to enact with- above the 20 per cent rate now out some such sedative as a in effect, which would put Wiswithholding law. THE OLD FAVORITE of legislatures in a jam — the

mal individual income tax rates.

which would be burdensome on

The surtax alternative is not and authorized outgo for the dozen times since this corner cies. next two years has already started observing legislative reached \$55,000,000. It is likely proceedings legislatures have THE REACTION resorted to the surtax, which

A 20 per cent surtax rate is now in effect. The \$55,000,000 Fundamentally they are two. deficit calculation was based on The Republicans could accept the assumption that the surtax Gov. Nelson's plan for a brack- will be reenacted when it will et by bracket revision in the nor- otherwies expire on July 1.

To make good a prospective deficit of at least \$60,000,000 the lower and middle income would require the levying of a brackets, and would be ex- 30 per cent surtax over and consin income tax rates above those of any other state in the country and make them the Then there is the old favorite most severe and the most progressive since the days of the great depression of the 1930's. The highest surtax ever levied doubt about the prospect for a pleasant one, but if a choice here was at the rate of 60 per higher tax levies upon the body is made, it is more likely to be cent. It was then a desperate politic. The question is one of in that direction than in the to- expedient, by a distressed advariety. The state's fiscal of- tal revision of the normal indivi- ministration confronting historficers the other day reported dual income tax rates. Habit ic problems in the field of inthat the deficit between income will come into play there. A digent relief and other emergen-

Curiously enough, there are session ends, at a conservative has the effect of annoying few- some influential voices in the er voters because it falls with conservative element of Wiscon-

If the sales tax proposal and greatest weight upon the upper sin politics that would prefer a surtax alternative - even at such arduous rates — to normal rate revision, with or without withholding.

It is too early to tell whether But such reactions also are belegislators in their private com-

a challenge that is not yet wide- pect of the legislative deliberaly understood for all of the edu-tions.

would tend to become permanent. And any concession to the advocates of withholding, according to this fear, would be this will be a decisive view. an open invitation to future legislatures to increase those noring heard from representative mal rates even more, and thus prevent for an indefinite period fundamental tax revision by The reasoning is that a sur- way of the sales tax. Whether tax of such an extreme rate such views will prevail cannot would serve to dramatize for all yet be determined. That they the taxpayers the tax revision are held in some influential challenge that faces the state, quarters is a meaningful as-

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

Jim Mitchell. Republican candidate for New Jersey Governor, breaks his leg. A good Republican omen. Remember how close Nixon came with only a burn knee?

Khrushchev wants to move the United Nations out of New York over to Europe. Say, when did that fellow join the John Birch Society?

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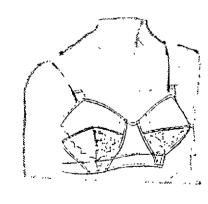
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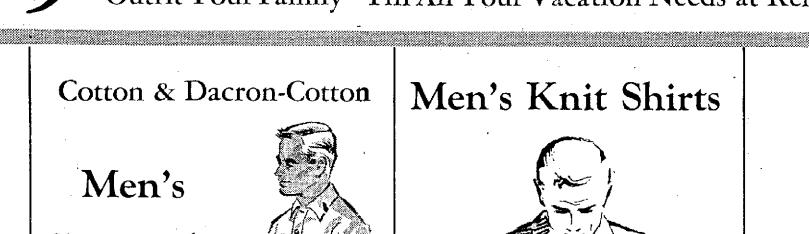
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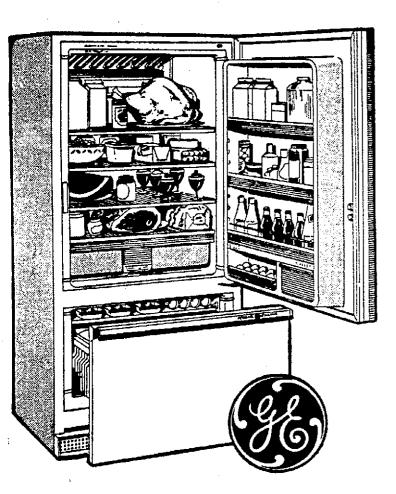
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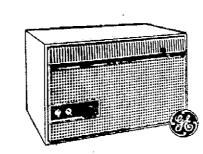
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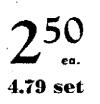
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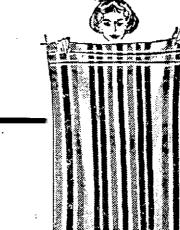
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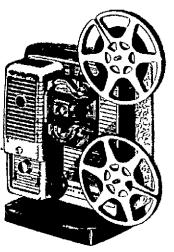
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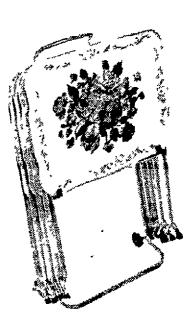
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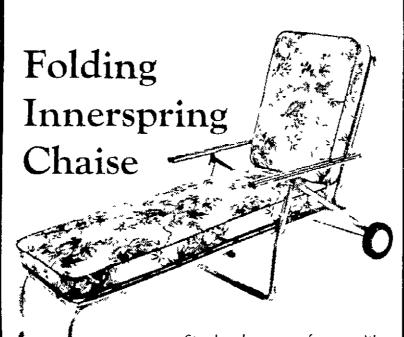


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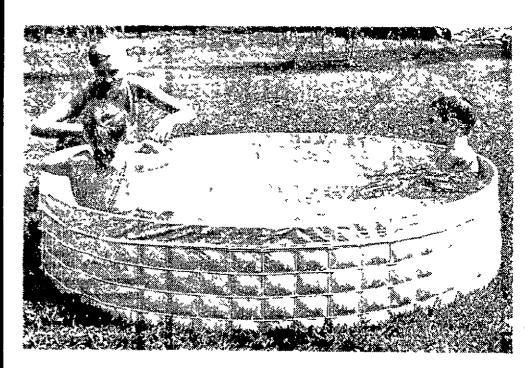
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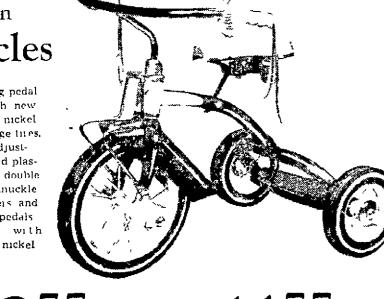
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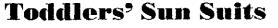
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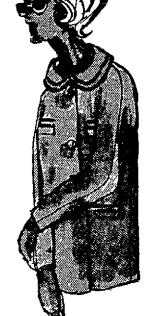
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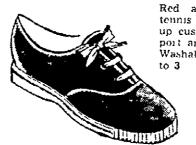
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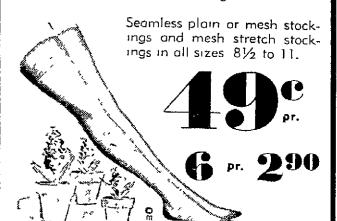
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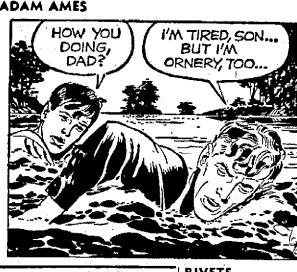
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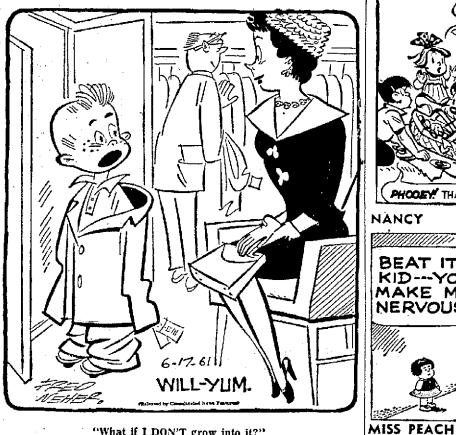






LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



"What if I DON'T grow into it?"

Crossword Puzzle 27. Rumor 29. Paddle of blood 30. Past tense

12. Artificial

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parallelo-

gram 19. Destroy

23. Praised

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language 13. Fr. Astron.

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31. Skewer

- 37. Foam 38. Perceive 39. Astringent Ю. Tendency
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 - 51. Urge
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36. Boy or girl 37. Low-lying 39. On the shel-41. Long nar-42. Poisonous 43. Canine 44. Work unit 47. Jap. drama

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Brain Twisters BY DON DOUGLAS

Biblical IQ If you know your Bible, you should have no trouble in naming the Biblical person who was ity, courtesy, courtliness, decorassociated with each of the follum, elegance, gentility, polish, relowing items: linement, suavity, urbanity.

1. Grass menu. 2. Ladder. 3. Mural message. 4. Wild driving.

- 5. Ravens. 6. Sheaves of corn. 7. Sale of his birthright. 8. Multicolored coat.
- 9. Burning bush. 10. Jericho's walls. 11. Extreme patience.
- 12. Harp.
- 13. Israel's first king.
- 14. Temple construction. 15. First fratricide.
- Answers

1. Nebuchadnezzar. 2. Jacob. 3. Belshazzar. 4. Jehu. 5. Elijah. 6. program during the summer. Ruth. 7. Esau. 8. Joseph. 9. Moses. 10. Joshua. 11. Job. 12. David. Bush feed mill operator, will ad-13. Saul. 14. Solomon. 15. Cain's dress the chapter. The manager slaying of his brother, Abel.

Lesson in English BY W. L. GORDON

PORTUNITY to go."

farm financing at the August WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: meeting. Do not say, "I didn't get to go." Victor M. Wawiorka, adviser, Say, "I didn't HAVE THE OP-said the meetings are a part of

Eclat. Pronounce ai-claw, accent on second syllable. OFTEN MISSPELLED: Liaison; observe the two "i's."

SYNONYMS: Politeness, civil-

WORD STUDY: ."Use a word

three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. TODAY'S WORD: malapert; impudent; impertinent; brazen. "His malapert tactics incensed all concerned."

Shiocton FFA Sets Summer Program

SHIOCTON-The Future Farmers of America chapter at Shiocton High School will continue its Monday Harvey Thoma, Sugar of the Greenville Co-op will be the speaker at the July 14 meeting and Jim Lautenschlager of the Shiocton Bank will speak of

a service program and will be OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: open to the public.

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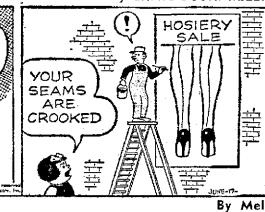


WE CAN'T PUT RIVETS INSIDE BECAUSE THEY RE CLEANING. HEY, MOM



YOU'RE BEAT IT. OLD MAKE ME NERVOUS





-EACH WHICH

Then why don't you, IRA? THERE ARE TEN GOOD REASONS. THAT GREAT ONE WALLET.! By CHIC YOUNG

TEMENT, BREAT

RAPIDLY AND TOO

QUICK, DAGWOOD. SLIP THIS DRESS ON, 7 SO I CAN RAISE

DR. GUY BENNETT

WANTS

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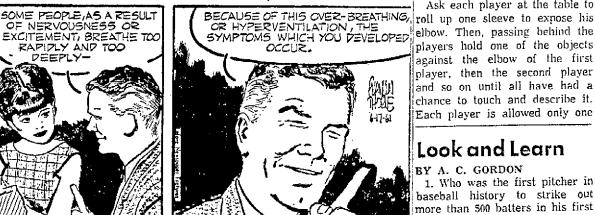


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elbow's sense of touch? The game is round, sharp, cold, rough, f "Crazybone" gives you an op-small, slippery, portunity to find out. A good time etc.

room table. The idea is to see how many

objects each player can correctly describe and identify when he touches them only with his elbow without, of course, seeing them. First you must gather six or

eight objects which feel quite different to the touch. Typical articles are shown in Figure 1 --an eraser, a ring, a small wire spring, a cherry, a piece of sandpaper, a coin, a pencil and so on. Let no person in the game see them in advance.

Ask each player at the table to elbow. Then, passing behind the players hold one of the objects against the elbow of the first player, then the second player and so on until all have had a chance to touch and describe it. Each player is allowed only one like this time. Each player who

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

more than 500 batters in his first is. The player who has won the two years in the major leagues? two years in the major leagues? most points after all the objects

2. What is the wealthiest politihave been used is the winner. cal subdivision in the world?

which is directly contradictory in every boy and girl! meaning to "Out of sight, out of 5. What professional boxer won

world's championships more than any other? Answers

1. Herb Score, of the Cleveland

Indians, struck out 245 men in his rookie year in 1955, and followed in 1956 with 262 strikeouts. 2. The State of Texas.

4. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." 5. Sugar Ray Robinson, who

won a world's title six times, as a welterweight and as a middleweight.

Marion Legion Elects New Slate of Officers

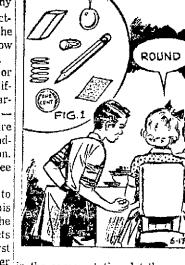
MARION - Tom Rogers was named Commander of American Legion Post 198. He succeeds Lester Helms. Other officers will be Don Raisier, adjutant, Jack Mielke, finance officer, and Norman Helms and Alex Kroening Jr., sergeants-at-arms.

The new officers will be installed Aug. 14 with Francis Byers as installing officer.

|word of description. As his elbow How highly developed is your touches the object he must say it

to play it is at a party when all the guests are sitting at the dining go back to the first player and,

ROUND



in the same rotation. let them all guess what the object was. They may use as many words as they identifies the object gets 10 points. but don't disclose the correct answer until all have guessed.

A second object is touched to 1. Who was the first pitcher in their elbows as before and again baseball history to strike out they describe and guess what it

4. Can you name a proverb Monday: Lots more good fun for (Copyright, 1961)

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Jason Robards Jr. is back in the Asi Miss Sharon Verkuilen, daugh-United States, but without Lauren the actor replied: "You can't split ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Verkullen, 313 W. Commercial St., became the bride of Robert W. Rammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bacall couldn't produce a death there of Hollywood personalities, Edward F. Rammer, 724 E. Good- certificate for her late husband, Robards barked: "I'm a Broad-Humphrey Bogart, and Robards way actor, so forget about Hollyall St., at noon today.

The Rev. Florian A. Milbauer officiated at the double ring ceremony, and nuptial high mass at St. Therese Catholic Church.

Mrs. Vernon Verkuilen, Menom onie, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Barbara Miller, Appleton, Miss Carolyn groom, and Vernon Verkuilen, Appleton, and Miss Mary brother of the bride. Never, Kimberly, were brides-

Best man was James Klein and St. W. Rammer, brother of the bride- End Party Port.

lacked certification of his Mexican wood. I don't want to hear the divorce from his wife, Rachel, last name.' Robards arrived here by plane Mrs. Brummund last night, saying Miss Bacall remained in Paris "to have her hair Treasurer of

Lawyers' Wives

[fixed." He added that she would]

Concerning plans to marry

Lauren, Jason said: "I love a

girl and I want to marry her.

love and I love the girl."

arrive here today.

Mrs. Walter Brummond, Apple American Legion Clubhouse will ton, was elected treasurer of Karen Parmen, Neenah, be the setting for the dinner, re-Lawyers' Wives of Wisconsin at niece of the bride, was junior ception and dance. The newly-the group's annual state convenweds will reside at 1505 W. Fourthition Thursday at Delavan.

Other officers are Mrs. Rodney Brautigan. Ushers were Edward Bank and her husband at West John Hayes, Milwaukee, secre-





Bad. One of our great-grand-thing will be all right." There's mothers had the philosophy that the same idea contained in a popu- be faced and dealt with realisgroomsmen were Thomas The young people are graduates Richardson Jr., Delavan, presi-happy thoughts made for the good lar musical playing on Broadway tically. Verkuilen, brother of the bride, of Appleton High School. The bride dent; Mrs. J. Ward Rector, Millife. Whenever a member of the right now. But actually, unpleas-"Just remember something good ant realities don't disappear with that happened to you and every-happy thoughts. They've got to dollars is spent every year by

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year ago so we are having a

simple ceremony in the minister's

study with only the immediate

My fiance's sister is very bossy

and she likes to run everything.

Dear Marge: No. Your con-

family present.

hasn't "earned" it.

family? -- Marge

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a together. I hate to have friends over be-

19-year-old girl who needs help pelore I end up in the bughouse, cause I never know what sort of My parents

argue and fight constantly. When I go to bed at night I hear them cursshouti n g and throwi n g things. It's been like this for as long as I can remember and

it seems to be

They have been separated three

A colossal 10 and one-half billion

How much do American teenagers spend a year?

teenagers in the United States, according to The Public Relations Board. Most teens buy records and ountain pens. Boys buy sports being married in six weeks. My equipment more than anything else. Girls buy lipsticks, hand lotion, blouses, sweaters and skirts. 'Teens have the predominant say in such areas as radio, record players, TV. . . not to speak of the dozens of family items from food to automobiles."What a

Are more "summit talks" our greatest need?

No, most serious students of the subject feel. It is the establishment of a set of rules by which each party to any talks or agreement feels himself and his country to be in honor bound. When spend money on a bridal outfit addressed, stamped envelope. agreement. Can the world learn the importance of honor before it! destroys itself?

Couple Plans To Marry in Fall Rites

The engagement of Miss Joann Lois Neubert to Earl Grelson, 902 N. Division St., has been an-Mrs. Russell Neubert, Green Bay. pleted at the Thursday meeting

Miss Neubert is employed at of Hubbard-Peterson Auxiliary to Her france is an employee of Con-Whiting Boathouse. solidated Water Power and Paper

A fall wedding is planned.

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ranged attractively in the wall-

many window walls, half-walls buy-

meals? Is one chest enough for newspaper.

put-away space, or will clutter

creep in if there isn't more stor-

Not even professional decorat-

ors can guess the answers to all

the furnishing questions and none

of them try. With exact needs

firmly in mind, the plan must,

proceed on paper. This means on

exact floor plan of the room.

Every dimension must be meas-

ured to the inch and set down ac-

curately before arrangement

And arrangement ideas can be

ideas can be tried.

ing of the first check.

Designing Woman

Not Enough Wall Space? Make It Do According to Plan

Not enough wall space is so tried, any number of them, on the

Best solutions, even reasonably There's no doubt about whether

workable solutions, are no guess or not a table will crowd a cor-

to buy furniture in standard sizes If furniture that is liked in the

the right decisions before the writ-

Furniture Arrangement Kit de-

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

the 36th annual state VFW Auxil-

not. Don't do something you feel is senseless just to pacify your future sister-in-law. She's mood my folks will be in. They supposed to be a guest. How both drink a little and they will fight in front of anybody. I have

did she get into this act anytalked to my mother about it but she says all families have little DEAR ANN: I'm a grandmotharguments and that I'm too sen-er whose heart is breaking. Six years ago my daughter left her I have a steady boy friend but husband. He was a lazy burn and don't want to rush into mar-didn't treat her right. She had to

house. Please tell me what to do he had a violent temper and threatened her. Dear Headache: Your folks I took their five-month old baare not going to change, so by and agreed to keep him until your best bet is to invest in my daughter was able to send for

riage just to get out of this take a job out of the city because

Your suggestion that they The boy is now in the first drink "a little" leads me to grade at school. He calls me suspect that they probably Mommy and I love him as if he drink a lot. Suggest that they were my own child. Two weeks take each other to A.A. and ago my daughter wrote that she discover the dignity and peace married a fine man and wants the child back. I can't bear the thought of losing him. Please tell DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am

me what to do. — B.M.D. Dear B.M.D.: You must return the boy to his mother now that she can provide a home for him. Call the Family Service Bureau and ask about a foster child. You seem to have a great deal of love to give, and there are many children who

I've managed to get along with need it. her by keeping a respectable dis-If alcohol is robbing you or tance between us. She insists that wear a white gown and veil someone you love of health and because according to her, any dignity, send for Ann Landers' girl who doesn't is admitting she booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request I think it would be foolish to 20 cents in coin and a long, self-

his sense of honor that is above to wear for 30 minutes in front Ann Landers will be glad to national interest becomes lost or of nine people. My fiance says it help you with your problems. abandoned, there is no basis for makes no difference to him. Shall Send them to her in care of this I agree just to keep peace in the newspaper enclosing a stamped. self-addressed envelope.

VFW Auxiliary Sets Picnic Plans NEENAH - Plans for the fifth lary convention June 21 through

nounced by her parents, Mr. and annual picnic at King were com- 24 in Sheboygan. Attending from the local unit

F. W. Woolworth Co., Appleton the Veterans of Foreign Wars at will be Mmes. Elizabeth Peter-

son, Louis Steichen, Emil Blank, Mrs. Emil Blank was appoint-Ella Smith, William Campbell. ed to the credential committee of Marvin Erdman, Gertrude Erickson, Carl Schillerstrom, Maryie Hawkinson and Emil Blank.

> Mrs. Campbell was elected delegate to the national convention to be held in Minneapolis in Aug-

Members of the July lunch committee are Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. William Blank and Mrs.

Bernard Forsythe.



The Auxiliary of Lenz-Gazecki Post, Menasha, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the clubhouse.

Panathenaea Women will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Notaras, 308 N. Lawe St.

often a problem, especially in new floor plan with cut-outs correshomes. How can furniture be ar-ponding to actual furniture and Mrs. Ella Endlich will serve scarce room? Or how is it possible in scale with the floor plan. It is refreshments when Royal Neigheven to fit in enough of it to sup- clear this way that a sofa of one bors meet at 1.30 p.m. Wedneslength won't do, but another will. day at YMCA.

An ice cream social will be ng matter. It might not have ner, or how many storage units of held at 2 p.m. Sunday at

been disastrous once upon a time what size can range along a wall. Greenville Grange Hall. C. B. Clark Circle. Ladies of tling pleasantly enough in one ponding cut-outs are used to rep- the Grand Army of the Repub-

and take a chance on their set-store is measured and corresroom or another, but with new resent it on the floor plan, it is lic, will meet at 1.30 p.m. Monvariety of furniture sizes and the easy to determine the pieces to day at the home of Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, 315 E. Doty Ave., Neeand big fireplaces, today's furni- The floor plan can be drawn on nah. Mrs. Carl Christopher is coture must be bought according to any paper, and cut-outs can be hostess. plan. Careful plan, that makes made for it, too, but the whole

Miss Judy Beyer will show slides of her Hawaiian trip for The plan must begin with eval- vised especially for Designing St. Margaret Mary Foresters uation of needs. For a living Woman readers. It supplies the at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the room, how many should seating paper, ready-made cut-outs, inprovide for? Must at least one struction and ideas, and is ready
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grass skirts for all of your guests world of ours. And speaking of busy people, to wear-or the darling coolie the guys and gals at the Party straw hats. Shop want to take all of the work | Summertime is also the heavy out of your party. You should season for the youngsters' birthjust see the racks and racks of day parties and happy is the paper tablecloths, paper napkins, mother who has discovered the paper plates, paper cups — all case of organizing a youngster's disposable and whisked away in party in one quick stroke at the no time, with no messy cleanup Party Shop. Here is probably the largest selection anywhere of

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that anytime is party time. How- and will turn your backyard into

ever, it seems that when summer a wonderland. There are great

rolls around and the backyard bowls of artificial fruit, there are

grill is just itching for some use, paper honeycombs to hang from

the gay, informal groups that the trees, balloons and Japanese

gather seem to have the most lanterns. Why not get leis and

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party ever..

little screen covers to keep the Whatever the party, whatever lake flies off the food (I know the theme, the Party Shop stands they don't eat much, but-) and ready to help you. Be a delightful the citronella candles to discour-hostess, original and clever, and age all kinds of bugs. get all your supplies at the Party

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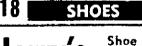
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St. Mary Catholic Church, Kau-

kauna, was the setting at 10 a.m.

today for the marriage of Miss

Jean Verhagen and Robert J.

Greenwood. The Rev. Peter Salm

celebrated the nuptial high mass

rite which united the daughter of

The bride's sister, Miss Patricia

Verhagen, was maid of honor. At-

Kathleen: Verhagen, also a sister

Lawrence Greenwood, Kaukau- Mrs. Greenwood

Thomas Greenwood, Little Chute, at Elwers Drug Store, Ncenah.

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NEENAH - A reception at

McCaughey, Fond du Lac. Par-

ents of the bridegroom are Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph E. McCaughey,

The Rev. James A. Akin will

perform the double ring ceremo-

ny at First Presbyterian Church,

Mrs. Russell Carpenter will

serve as matron of honor. Miss

Jo Ellen Braun will be her sis-

Mr. McCaughey will be his

son's best man, William Stouven-

el. Evanston, Ill., is groomsman.

in the church will be William

versity of Wisconsin, where she Allis.

is a graduate of Northwestern

Miss Braun has been a teach-

of American Motors at Fond du

wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Caughey will live at 251 S. Marr

When they return from their

G. R. Fondrie, Milwaukee,

Ushering guests to their places Mrs. Virgil Ponto

Hollywood, Fla.

ter's bridesmaid.

Carter-Hanson Photo was affiliated with Phi Beta Phi.

University, Evanston.

Arla Wolf, route 2. social sorority. Her bridegroom

Hamilton, Medina, be- er in the public school system at

came the bride of Ger- West Allis and will teach at Fond-

hardt Gerndt, route 2, du Lac in September. Her bride-

Dinner was served at noon at Rev.Akin

of the bride, and Miss Anne Lochr.

na, served as his brother's best

brother of the bridegroom.

will be held there at 2 p.m.

Kaukauna Elks Club. A reception

After a wedding trip to the

Hortonville, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John W.

Rev. Walter Pankow of-

ficiated at the ceremony

in the parsonage of Eman-

uel Lutheran Church,

Peebles.

Newlyweds To Reside in California

NEENAH - St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. wedding today of Miss Linnea Grace Alberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin O. Alberts, 514 Quarry Lane, and Alan Edward Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Day, Sacramento,

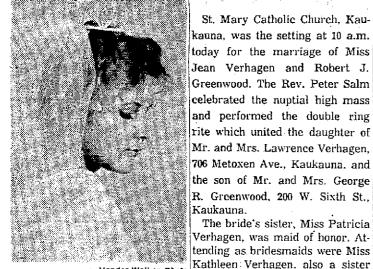
formed the double ring ceremony. Maid of honor was Miss Dawn Perry Bridesmaids were Miss Pam Peters and Miss Janet Pawlacyk. Cindy Alberts, LaCrosse, niece of the bride, was flower

The Rev. Arthur Tingley per

Ranold C. Alberts, brother of the bride, served as best man Groomsmen were Richard Stielow and Paul Strange III.

A dinner and reception will be held at Menasha Hotel, with a buffet supper to be held at Win- R. J. Greenwood

The bride was graduated from Neenah High School. Her bride- Claims Bride Today



Mrs. Alan Day

High School is in the navy. The young couple will live at man. Groomsmen were John R. University of Wisconsin School of ering duties were performed by Mrs. Woznick

2002 Market St., San Diego, Calif. Mau and Thomas P. Verhagen, Pharmacy. He affiliated with Sig-

groom a graduate of Ione (Calif.)

Wild Rose Home of Newlyweds

BEAR CREEK - The Rev. Black Hills, S.D., the couple will Walter Schedler officiated at the live at 505 Hendricks Ave., Kau- At Rites double ring wedding rite at 3 kauna. p.m. May 27 which united Miss The bride graduated from Kau-Lois Carolyn Glocke, and Dennis kauna High School and attended Fellowship Hall, First Presbyter-Lee Bechard. Grace Lutheran Spencerian College, Milwauker ian Church will proceed the 2 Church was the setting for the She is employed at Wisconsin p.m. wedding today of Miss Bevceremony Parents of the couple Wire Works. Mr. Greenwood, also erly Ann Braun, daughter of Mr. are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glocke an alumnus of Kaukauna High and Mrs. Joseph George Braun. and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bechard.

A reception was held in the School. is a recent graduate of 769 Congress St., and Joseph T.

church parlors after the ceremony. A wedding dance took place at Caroline Ballroom.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to the Ozark Mountains

in Missouri, the couple will live Mr. and Mrs. Bechard are grad-

uates of Bear Creek High School. She was employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton, Mr. Bechard is employed at Woodward Poultry Farm, Wild Rose.

Family Sets Reunion Date

MENASHA - The tenth reunion of the Zeinert family will be held June 25 at Hatten Memorial Park, New London, beginning with a picnic lunch at noon.

President is Mrs. Martha Schultz. Other officers are Mrs. George Maertz, New London, vice president: Mrs. Harvey Schumann, Neenah, treasurer, and Mrs. Hugo Erdmann, secretary. Members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kersten. New London, June 10. The groom is district sales manager Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schumacher, Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hapke, Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Neubauer, Weyauwega, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zeinert, Neenah.



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mulder, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rueckl, Menasha, enter Butte des Morts Golf Club Saturday to begin the evening's festivities. The Rueckls were chairmen of the summer formal

Austin C. Wheaton Weds Mary Korn

will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. sen. Austin C. Wheaton, after their 11 The Rev. Victor A. Kaudy offithe former Miss Mary Korn, is Attending the bride were her six the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sisters. Maid of honor was Miss Milton Korn, 126 N. Third St. Par- Margaret Korn. Brides maids

Marriage **Promises** Repeated

Nuptial Rite

and North Dakota is planned by

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawrence

Ponto. The couple was married

at 10 a. m. today at St. Francis

at the wedding of the former

Evelyn Lucille Brittnacher, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peter

Brittnacher, De Pere, and Mr.

The bride was escorted to the

by her sister. Mrs. Arthur Weber,

Greenleaf. Mrs. Ronald Stier.

Arthur Weber served the bride-

groom as best man. Groomsman

was Paul Darner, Caldonia. Ush-

Ray Brittnacher, Greenleaf, the

tion will also be held there.

Twentieth St., Milwaukee,

Appleton, was bridesmaid.

Ponto, Milwaukee.

the bridegroom.

Performed

At DePere

united Miss Betty Ann Plach and ers of the bridegroom. James Wozniak was performed at 10 a.m. today at Sacred Heart held at the parish hall. Catholic Church. The Rev. Hen-ry Bedessem officiated at the Winneconne High School and at Wisconsin Telephone Co., Aprite. The bride is the daughter of Mount Mary College. She is a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plach, 1322 teacher at St. Joan Antida High



Ponto, Bristol, Ind., brother of Holstein, are the parents of the route 1. Clintonville, are the parbridegroom.

Dinner was served after the The bridegroom's sister, Miss ceremony at Riverside Ballroom, Mary Jane Wozniak. New Holl sister as maid of honor. Brides-Green Bay, A supper and recep- stein, was maid of honor. Brideslmaids were Mrs. Roger Plach, The couple will live at 1031 N. Shiocton, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Judy Plach, cou-The bride graduated from sin of the bride.

Wrightstown High School. She was Rober! Plach, the bride's brothier, served as best man. Groomsmen's duties were performed by Roger Plach, brother of the bride, and Gerald Winter, Fond du Lac, cousin of the bridegroom, Gordon Zuleger, Little Chute, brother-in-law of the bride, and William Bittner, Chilton, the bridegroom's cousin, were ush-

> "Dinner was served at 12:30 p.m. at Hietpas Restaurant, Little Chute. A reception and dance will be at V.F.W. Hall, Appleton. The couple will honeymoon in. Minnesota and will reside at New Holstein.

The new Mrs. Wozniak, a graduate of Appleton High School, was employed at Appleton Wa- and Mrs. Delores Bucher, also ter Department office. Her hus-sisters of the bride. band attended New Holstein Arlo Wichman and Jerry Bucher, at 125½ E. Franklin St., Neenah will be stationed. Lingenfelden Photo High School and is employed at Aluminum Specialty Products,

Braun, brother of the bride, and employed at Milwaukee Chair Co. The bridegroom graduated from The bride is a graduate of high school in Sheyenne, N. D. He NEW for you in MADISON Neenah High School and the Uni. is with Luedtke Trucking, West Madison Inn enodalla bee noisivale Phone Alpine 7-439!



Modison 3, Wisc.

WINNECONNE - Milwaukee and Mrs. Austin A. Wheaton, Lar-

a.m. marriage today at St. Mary clated at the double ring ceremo-Catholic Church. Mrs. Wheaton, ny preceding the nuptial high

ents of the bridegroom are Mr. were Misses Carol, Katherine and Linda Korn and flower girls were Laura and Nancy Korn. Gerald Jeffery, Neenah, served

as best man. Groomsmen were Howard Kieffer, Kaukauna brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Miller Kenneth LaRue, Beaver Dam. Ushering duties were shared by in northern Wisconsin. They will Clyde Kieffer, Appleton, and live at 9031/2 N. Gillet St. The marriage ceremony which Clayton Kieffer, Menasha, broth-

The bride was graduated from A honeymoon trip to Montana S. Jefferson St., Mr. and Mrs. School, Milwaukee. Her bridegroup also a graduate of Winnegroom, also a graduate of Winne-

conne High School, is attending Anniversary the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He served a four year To Be Marked tour of duty in the navy. After a wedding trip to north- MENASHA - Mr. and Mrs. dale Ave Mr. Shepherd is the

Pair Weds In Rite at Shawano

of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Brandt. Sunday at Van Abel's, Holland- The bride is employed at Mara Shawano, became the bride of town. Donald Patrikus at 10 a. m. June 10 at Sacred Heart Catholic Photo Church, Shawano. The Rev. Joseph Cchaeler performed the ents of the bridegroom.

Promises Said at Little Chute

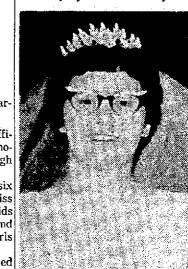
Miss Nancy Bergman and Wi liam Miller, 903¼ N. Gillet St., Appleton, married at 9 a.m. today at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek performed the double ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman, 408 W. McKinley St., Little Chute, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Thorp.

The bride's sister, Miss JoAnn Bergman, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Mary and Sandra Berg. Mrs. B. P. Neville man, sisters of the bride, Miss Patricia Schulze, Thorp, cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Elaine DeBruin, Little Chute, and Mrs. Richard Heiting, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom.

Clarence Wagner, Neenah, served his friend as best man. Groomsmen were Norman Johnson, Stanley, LaVerne Wagner, Appleton, and Richard Heiting. Ushering duties were performed by David Benotch, Kaukauna, cousin of the bride and Norbert bridegroom.

Breakfast was served after the dance will be held at 7 p.m. at Wrightstown Legion Hall.

The newlyweds will honeymoon



The bride graduated from St. John High School, Little Chute. A luncheon and reception were She is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill. Mr. Miller, a graduate of Thorp High School, is employed

ern Wisconsin, the young couple Frank Sokolowski, 823 Martin St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shepwill live at 3134 N. Downer Ave., will observe their golden wedding herd, 1013 W. Franklin St. anniversary with a thanksgiving St. John Catholic Church, where bridegroom, will be the couple's

Tummett and Mrs. Alvin at 5 p.m. A reception will be held Wisnefski, both of Menasha. There at 8 p.m. at the home of the are 12 grandchildren and seven bride's parents. Miss Kathryn Brandt, daughter great-grandchildren. A family dinner will be held colet Blvd., Necnah.

life-long residents of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Sokolowski are Mr. Shepherd is with Harp and Buss Insulation.

Kaukauna. Guests were seated by Roger Nussbaum, Kaukauna, and Russes Roger Nussbaum, Kaukauna, and Russes Roger Ro Miss Donna Brandt attended her of J. R. Gloudemans

At II a.m. today Miss Joyce|Dam, served his brother as best Pearl Thalke, Baltimore, Md., be-man. Michael Wenzel and Encame the bride of James R. Glou-demans. The Rev. Adam Grill performed the rite at St. Mary nati, Ohio, and Ens. H. Thomas Catholic Church, Appleton. The Schottle, St. Paul, Minn., perbride is the daughter of Mr. and former the duties of groomsmen. Mrs. E. C. Thalke, 832 W. Fourth Ushers were Ens. Dennis Moore, Mrs. E. C. Thaike, 602 to St., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gloude-mans, route 1, Menasha, are the Hoerneman. Fond du Lac. Ens.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl Eb-Mrs. Ted Gibson, Pontiac, Mich., after the ceremony. also a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Michael Wenzel.

Jaeckel Photo David Brandt, the bride's cousin, Wisconsin. Ens. was ring bearer.

maids were Miss Patricia Brandt were held at Caroline Ballroom. | ate of U.S. Naval Academy, An-

When the couple returns from napolis, Md. a honeymoon trip to Kentucky and

Miss Elaine Thalke attended Henry Hahn, Milwaukee, and her sister as maid of honor. Ens. John Stave, Wayzata, Minn. A luncheon reception will be ben, sister of the bridegroom, held at Butte des Morts Golf Club

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Canada. The bride is a Richard Gloudemans, Beaver graduate of Appleton High School and attended the University of

graduated from Appleton High A wedding supper and reception School and was a June 8 gradu-The pair will live at San Diego,

The bridegroom was attended by the southern states, they will live Calif., where Ens. Gloudemans



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Rev. Koch Performs Nuptial Rite

NEENAH - Miss Joan Katheen Barthule, daughter of Mrs. Ada Barthule, 614 Monroe St., became the bride of Bernard Paul Neville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Milwaukee, brother of the Bernard J. Neville, Logansport, Ind., at 9 a.m. today at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Koch performed the double bride's parents. A reception and ring ceremony preceding the nup tial high mass. The bride was given

riage by her uncle, R. M Schenandoah, Stillwater, Okla. Maid of honor was Miss Susan Samuelson. Miss Jane Button

served as bridesmaid. Best man for his brother was Michael Neville, Logansport. Wil liam Heimlich, Waukesha, was groomsman. Ushering duties were performed by Anton Z. Capri and John Dunn, Logansport.

A reception was held at Mena-The bride, a graduate of Neenah

High School, attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Her ridegroom was graduated from Logansport (Ind.) High School and the University of Michigan. He is employed as a marketing analyst at Kimberly-Clark Corp. When they return from a wed-

ding trip in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Neville will live at 447 E. Doty

Wedding Vows to be Exchanged Miss Betty Faith Seifert will

become the bride of Norman La-Verne Shepherd at 4 p.m. today Memorial Presbyterian Church. The double ring ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Clifford Pierson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Seifert, 1724 E. Glen-

mass at 8:45 a. m. Sunday at ter and brother-in-law of the

they were married June 19, 1911 honor attendants. The couple's three children are Bernie's Supper Club will be Alfred, Neenah, and Mrs. Carl the setting for a wedding supper

The couple will live at 507 Ni

thon Division, American Can Co



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Joyce M. Bohnsack, D. W. Leith to Wed

Miss Joyce Marie Bohnsack, Appleton High School and is emdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin ployed at Aid Association for Luth-A. Bohnsack, 1210 W. Spring St., erans. Her fiance, an alumnus of will become the bride of Donald Three Lakes High School and the W. Leith, 7271/2 S. Story St., son University of Wisconsin where he of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Leith, affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Monico, at 4:30 p. m. today. is working in the central planning

The Rev. Wilbur A. Trage will department of Kimberly-Ciark officiate at the double ring cere-Corp. mony at Grace Lutheran Church.

her sister's matron of honor and Miss Joan A. Fischer will be bridesmaid. Lori Marie Lambie, Nuptial Rite

Leslie Leith, Rhinelander, will be best man for his brother and will share ushering duties.

newlyweds will leave for Canada. Miss Bohnsack is a graduate of

Oshkosh Setting for Marriage

OSHKOSH - A reception and dance at Legion-on-the-Lake will

form the double ring ceremony. A breakfast was held at the 10. A dinner for the family and Mrs. William Ruck will be her home of the senior Salms. A din-attendants and an open house form of the game. You need two ward game.

Mrs. Wilhelm recalled those years during and after the war. She maids will be Miss Mary Pampmaids will be Miss Mary PampThe bride was graduated from The couple was married June and store the family and the game. You need two ward game.

Mrs. Wilhelm recalled those years during and after the war. She mont, were on the agenda.

The bride was graduated from The couple was married June and the family and the game. You need two ward game.

Mrs. Wilhelm recalled those years during and after the war. She words are the same as in speaks no English, yet her hazel eyes and quick gestures made it In and Miss Yvonne Berg. Rio, course of the bride. Kathy Callies, Appleton, niece of the bride with Kappa groom, will be flower girl.

The bride was graduated from the agenda.

The couple was married June may pile up a few part scores ing a game when your side is almost possible to guess the words vulnerable, you get 500 points; 300 her sister translated. At times five children, Mrs. Roger tracts that are not made.

Gamma Sorority. She has been Walsh, Waukesha, Miss Lillian The average rubber lasts for the properties of getting two games you ordinary rubber bridge. For make eyes and quick gestures made it may pile up a few part scores ing a game when your side is almost possible to guess the words vulnerable, you get 500 points; 300 her sister translated. At times if you are not vulnerable.

Mrs. Peters, would forget that her

brother of the bridegroom.

Mark Ruck, nephew of the bride, Memorial Service will be ring bearer.

When they returned from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Callies will live at 573A Mount Ver-



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Mrs. Norman E. Lambie will be Dorn-Salm. niece of the bride, will be flower Held Today

NEENAH - The Rev. Freder-Cecil Schuh, Green Bay, will be ick Dorn officiated at the 9:30 groomsman. Morman Lambie and a.m. wedding today of his niece Earl Cornell; brother-in-law of Miss Jane Dorn, to Peter Salm, the bridegroom of Rhinelander, at Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Kiel. Parents of the brid-A dinner will be at Stroebe's al pair are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Island Haven, after which the Dorn Sr., route 2, Kiel, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Salm, route 1.

Assisting at the nuptial high mass was the Rev. Thomas Kiefer, deacon, and the Rev. Michael Dilmore, subdeacon. Mrs. Peter Dorn Jr., was ma-

tron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wayne Engelman, sister of the bride, and Miss Karen Salm. sister of the bridegroom. Lisa Dorn, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

proceed the wedding at 7 p.m.

Best man was Raymond Eberle. Groomsmen were James Dorn.
le. ty Lutheran Church. Parents of the bridegroom. Ushers were Peter Dorn Jr., the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reinke, 1340 Otter Salm, cousin of the bride, and Jack Salm, cousin of the bridegroom. The nephew of the bridegroom, Callics, 831 Ceape Ave.

Mark Salm was ring bearer.

Mark Salm was ring bearer.

Ned Callies, Appleton, will be his brother's best man. Grooms-men will be Jon Schuhart, Mani-like the Oshkosh College and the Mrs. George Yohr. Appleton, and dragged on for twenty or mass need walsh, waukesna, Miss Lillian The average rubber lasts for Regular rubber bridge is a more sister couldn't speak English, and dragged on for twenty or mass need walsh, walkesna, Miss Lillian The average rubber lasts for Regular rubber bridge is a more sister couldn't speak English, and dragged on for twenty or mass need to the Oshkosh College and the Mrs. George Yohr. Appleton, and dragged on for twenty or mass need to the Oshkosh College and the Mrs. George Yohr. Appleton, and dragged on for twenty or mass need to the Oshkosh College and the Mrs. George Yohr. Appleton, and dragged on for twenty or mass need to the Oshkosh College and the Oshkos towoc, and Van Callies, another University of Wisconsin, where Russell Hildebrand, Fremont. brother, of the bridgeroom

Ushering duties will be per- After a honeymoon in northformed by William Ruck, Les ern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Low Scorers
Derr and Wally Fiedorowicz. Salm will live in Columbus.

ates of Oshkosh High School, Eggleston Women's Relief Corps a. m. Thursday at Reid Municipal Miss Reinke is a graduate of met for a memorial service at Golf Course. Mercy Hospital School of Nurs- 2 p. m. Thursday at Riverside Low net winner in A flight was ing and is employed at the hos Cemetery. The Past Presidents Mrs. Harold Donnelly; B flight, pital. Her fiance is employed by group also held a memorial for Mrs. Richard Park and Mrs. W. C. bers of the Corps who died during and D flight, Mrs. James Bradley the last year.

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Mrs. Hilda Wilhelm brought gifts to her sister and the five nieces and nephews she had never seen when she arrived May 28 for a month-long visit here. The two women were separated in 1921 when Mrs. Gertrude Peters and her husband came to the U. S. to live. Mrs. Wilhelm holds a handmade batiste tea table cover while Mrs. Peters looks at a pair of gold earrings.

Sheinwold on Bridge

ou have a five-handed game,

vith one player waiting impatient-

ly for his turn to play, a long

drawn-out rubber can be

The average rubber lasts for if you are not vulnerable.

The Rev. K. R. Going will per-Mark Salm, was ring bearer. 40th wedding anniversary June A breakfast was held at the 10. A dinner for the family and

Golfers Tell

Low putt honors were won by Mrs. Donald Singler and Mrs. Donald Anderson when Welcome The young people are gradu- Eleven members of George D. Wagon Golf League met at 7:45

members of their group and mem-Stehr; C flight, Mrs. Jack Kurth, land, Mrs. Clifford Washburn

Aprons for Bazaar Sale

The problem is solved in our trump to the ace. On seeing the best man. Groomsmen were by LAURA WHEELER performed at 7 p.m. Friday. The problem is solved in our trump to the ace. On seeing the best man. Groomsmen were by LAURA WHEELER performed at 7 p.m. Friday. The performed at 7 p.m. Friday. The performed at 7 p.m. Friday. The counts of trumps. selling items in your booth. And, waistband to the wrong side of have originated. A rubber of Chiwhat sells fastwhat sells fastwhat sells fastwhat sells faster than aprons? don't think any woman can

truthfully say that she has too many a p rons. especially if she is a busy Whip up a

stripe ice cream parlor aprons in ruffled eyelet. Take 3-5'5 yards of In the second and third hand the washable cotton and you'll have ruffled embroidered eyelet and dealer's side is vunerable.

apron. Stitch together. Fold more and no less. After roughly waistband to right side of apron, twenty minutes, the four hands covering waistline seam. Pin and come to an end, and the kibitzer personance of the bride as pade in dumble the account of the bride as pade in dumble. Use this crocheted hexagon for the bride as pread, cloth, small accessories. West won with the terms of the bride as maid to right side of apron, twenty minutes, the four hands dummy.

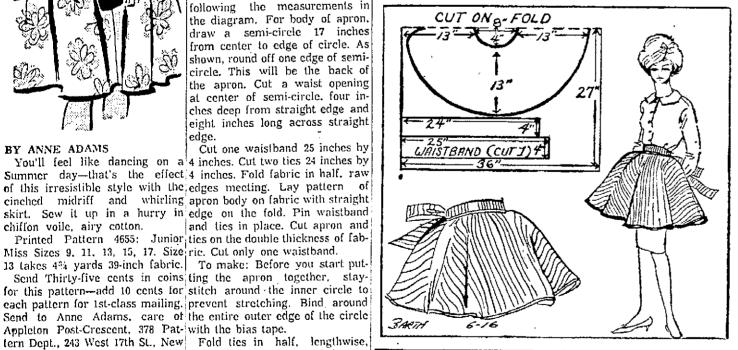
West won with the terms of the bride counters of the bride accounts of the kind of light, swift needle-formed the nuptial rite at St. work you enjoy in summer. Use this crocheted hexagon for kee.

Roger Schierl, another brother of a spread, cloth, small accessories. Miss Carole Woodard, Milwaudummy.

Pattern 820: crochet directions kee, attended the bride as maid can get into the game.

apron through the stitching on the side has previously scored a with a diamond. East could then Mr. and Mrs. Koenier are mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler waukee. binding, and stitch ties to apron. game. In the first hand neither For a frilly touch, you can add side is vulnerable. In the fourth uffled eyelet. Take 3-5/5 yards of In the contract.

pin the heading of it under the A passed hand is redealt by the You'll need: 11/2 yards of red/edge of the binding around the same dealer. A part score counts white stripe cotlon, 36 inches outer circle. Then, stitch eyelet to toward game, but a part score white stripe cotton, 35 inches apron, top-stitching over the original country apron, top-stitching over the original country apron, top-stitching over the original country apron to the original country approximately approximat nus of 100 points to make up for any more trumps. Instead, inal stitching on the binding. (Copyright, 1961)



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Sisters Renew Friendship After 40 Years' Separation

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"Auf Wiedersehen." again say goodbye when away.
Mrs. Hilda Wilhelm, Co-

but neither expected that sians took over Eastern Germany. The daughter who helped them from prison he rebuilt his store. Store is larger and better than the one left behind in Seitz.

The daughter who helped them effect their escape to the western than the control of the daughter who helped them the store.

Mrs. Peters has been employed in the cafeteria at the YMCA.

Owned Shop Store operated the store herself.

Sitting in the comfortable liv-Rubber bridge is the traditional the fact that it cannot be used to-ing room of the Peters' home, Mrs. Wilhelm recalled those years Needle Work eyes and quick gestures made it

hands and two hours or more. If tute when time is short or when Couple to you have five or six players. Try it instead of the last rubber when Honeymoon you want to avoid playing too In North

It isn't always enough to have MENASHA - Given in mar the right idea; you may have to riage by her brother, Ronald execute it properly. For example. Schierl, Miss Carol M. Schierl exyou may have to time the play so changed wedding vows with Richthat you're in the right hand at and I keepler at 10 a m. today at ard J. Koehler at 10 a.m. today at West leads the queen of spades, St. Mary Catholic Church. The and you see the right idea almost Rev. Joseph A. Becker officiated

immediately. You plan to draw at the double ring ceremony. trumps, ruff out your losing spade Parents of the bridal couple are and get rid of the diamonds. If Mrs. Roman Schierl, 516 Seventh you can do this before too many St., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond clubs are led. you may not have Koehler, 236 First St.

to risk a club finesse and your Miss Janice Gullickson served contract may be completely safe, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids When the hand was astually were Miss Marlene Schierl, sisplayed. South grasped the idea, ter of the bride, and Miss Marlene He won the first trick in dummy Weber. with the king of spades and led a David Koehler was his brother's

The vulnerability alters hand monds and led a club through tia Tearoom. A reception and cotton, Start this now, Insert ties into ends of waist- by hand, depending on which hand dummy. East won a trick with the dance will be at Marathon Union Send Thirty-five cents (coins) Dinner was served after the band and too stitch waisthand to by hand, depending on which hand dummy. East won a trick with the dance will be at Marathon Union Send Thirty-five cents (coins) Dinner was served after the band and too stitch waisthand to by hand, depending on which hand dummy. East won a trick with the dance will be at Marathon Union Send Thirty-five cents (coins) Dinner was served after the band and too stitch waisthand to be a served after the dance will be at Marathon Union for this pattern—add 10 cents ceremony in the Round Table band and top stitch waistband to it is rather than on whether your queen of clubs and got out safely Hall.

apron through the stitching on the side has previously scored a with a diamond. East could then Mr. and Mrs. Koehler are resiling Send to Laura Wheeler waykee.

Plan Your Entries

Must Lead Diamonds the first time from his own hand, ness. What's more, he must first draw When they return from a wed- DRESS and ZONE.

trumps and ruff out a spade. right, but South should not draw frourth St.

South takes the acc of spades and of hearts to protect himself South diseards a club.) Declarer continues with a playing the ten of diamonds on Hurry, send 25c now!

trump from dummy, finessing the the first round of that suit. Dumten and drawing a third round of my covers with the queen, and trumps with the king. That takes East is forced to win the trick. care of spades and hearts, and East's only safe exit is a dialeaves the lead in the South hand, mond, and West wins. West must where it belongs.

South then leads a diamond queen of clubs. At this time East from his hand. West can step up must return a club to dummy or with the ace of diamonds, if he give declarer a ruff-and-discard. likes, and can lead a club. East. The important thing is to limit gets the queen of clubs but can- West to one diamond trick. This not get out. East must take the can be done if south leads the king of diamonds and must then first diamond from his own hand lead a club up to dummy's ace- rather than from the dummy. ten. (Any other return by East

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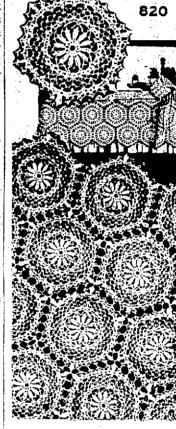
ogne, Germany concludes When the war ended, Mrs. Wila month-long visit with Mrs. helm recalled that her husband Gertrude Peters, 1604 W. was imprisoned. The Italians and Russians ransacked their store Mrs. Wilhelm was 18 and stole everything they could in a large store. The couple years old when Mrs. Peters carry off. What was left, they worked day and night and finally

time before they remembered. Then Berlin was Wilhelms expanded. Their present would see each other again, made a free city and the Rus-store is larger and better than

Mrs. Peters and her hus-for a number of years: then the and has a son, Michael. She lives band lived in Houghton, Russians arrested Wilhelm and in a small town near Cologne. Mich., for a few years, then tried to make him give up his Mrs. Wilhelm stated that conmoved to Appleton. The business. After four arrests, the ditions in Germany are much couple reared five children, couple decided to try to leave the worse under Russian rule than Since her husband's death, Russian section at the first opporthey were when Hitler was in

Decided to Leave

The Wilhelms' only daughter, All the hardships endured dur-Wilhelm married and parents decided to leave, she con-underground bomb shelters, ramoved from her home town of vinced a member of the Russian tioning, fear, problems of begin-Halle a Salle in central Germany police force that she was being ning a business over again-have to Seitz. Her husband owned a married and talked him into giv-been talked over during the last large shoe store. When Hitler ing her parents a pass to attend few weeks and settled in their came to power and he had to the wedding. The Wilhelms, pre-proper place in the past. The pair serve in the Germany Army, she traveled to Cologne. They never and family incidents.



High School. The bridegroom at- care of Appleton Post-Crescent. The couple will honeymoon at High School. The bridegroom at 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box Wisconsin Dells before leaving tended the University of Wiscon- 161. Old Chelsea Station, New for Cheyenne. South must lead diamonds for sin and Appleton School of Busi- York 11, N. Y. Prine plainly PAT- The bride is a graduate of Car-

With these words two at each other and the long years right after the move to Cologne sisters parted in 1921. Now, of separation appeared very far were returned stamped that no years later, they will away.

Begin Again

So, in 1955, the couple was forced to begin all over again. Mr. Wilhelm found employment and her husband came to destroyed.

the United States. The sisters knew it might be icans for six weeks, Mrs. Wilhelm moved to other locations, the

and his home. Things went well part of Germany is now married

Recall Old Friends

JoAnn, had escaped to Cologne in ing the years the sisters were 1953, two years earlier. When her apart - bombings, long nights in from everything they owned and youth in recalling former friends Mrs. Wilhelm hopes that Mrs.

Peters will return her visit soon.

And Mrs. Peters says she really would like to go back. Even though many years are gone, she feels she would still know many people there. She also would like to see her brother, and four other relatives who live in the Russian zone. She's not su re, however, about making such a long trip. June 29 is Mrs. Wilhelm's departure date. She will leave Milwaukee at 1 p. m. and arrive at her home at 9:30 a. m. the next morning. As she said, "It took 40 years to make a trip that takes less than a day." Both sisters hope that the next 'auf Wiedersehen' will be much sooner

J. L. Kasten Marries in Milwaukee

nome of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kasten. The ceremony which united in marriage Miss Betsy Corinne Smith, Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Smith, Menominee, Mich., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Chevenne, served as best man.

TERN NUMBER, NAME, AD-roll College, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She ding trip to northern Wisconsin. JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send has been a teacher at Dixon Ele-The first two tricks were all the newlyweds will live at 6181/2 now for our exciting, new 1961 mentary School, Brookfield. Mr. Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 de-Kasten graduated from Stout signs to crochet, knit, sew, em- State College, Menomonie. He is ruffs a spade with dummy's queen would allow dummy to ruff while homefurnishings, toys, gifts, ba-ma and Epsilon Pi Tau. He is broider, quilt, weave-fashions, affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamouth discards a club.) zaar hits. Plus FREE-instructemployed as an electrical engin-West cannot gain anything by tions for six smart veil caps eer at American Bosch Arma Corp., Cheyenne.

lead a club, and East gets the queen of clubs. At this time East

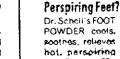
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Four Fish Canadian Bush 3 Days for About \$10 Each

How much will it cost four men for three days of wilderness fishing on a Canadian bush lake?

The writer and three companions, L. A. Lawrence, Ralph Raiche, and Post-Crescent Photographer Ed Deschler, Jr., all of Appleton, went north to White Lake, Ontario, on assign-

The result: Excluding the \$6.50 fee for a non-resident angling license, the cost per man comes slightly over \$10. The to tal bill was \$40.81.

Planned Now - DeLuxe Trip

Before you raise too skeptical an eyebrow, consider these facts: We fished and traveled without benefit of guide service; we deliberately planned a non-deluxe trip, cutting away all the frills and leaving just the basics we were after -fishing, eating and sleeping; we pooled our gear.

This is how we spent the money:

Gasoline for car, \$21.55. Food for camp, \$6.96. (3 pounds of lard, 65 cents: 2 dozen eggs, 85 cents; 2 pounds of butter, \$1.38; 4 loaves of bread 95 cents; 2 pounds of coffee, \$1.39; bacon, \$1.35; toilet paper 26 cents; salt, 13 cents.)

Eating on way, \$8.85. Round-trip ferry across Soo, \$3.45.

Total cost, excluding licenses, \$40.81.

Automobile costs are the greatest single expense. White

Lake, by the mileage indicator on Lawrence's station wagon, is exactly 596 miles from Appleton. You reach it by crossing oven at Sault Ste. Marie and taking new Highway 17 north.

We selected White Lake for several reasons. First of all, the writer had been there before and had some knowledge of the lake. We knew it to offer excellent walleye and northern pike fishing. Secondly, it's a waterway which provides access deep into the bush and that is what we wanted to do-get off the beaten track. Our camp was about 8 miles into the bush off

Limit Amount of Food

Since we wanted to hold our expenses to a minimum, we decided early to limit the amount of food taken along and depend, largely, on a fish diet. This is somewhat hazardous since the possibility always exists that nothing will be caught. We figured, however, that with the eggs, bacon and bread we could get along for three days even if we didn't

Our equipment included: Four sleeping bags, a camp stove and bottled gas (this is quicker than a campfire and more dependable besides taking up little room), fishing gear including both spin and bait rods, two outboard motors-one for a spare, 17 gallons of outboard fuel, a 14-foot fiberglass boat and a small duck skiff which we towed behind, warm clothing including a full change of clothes, three freezer chests-two remained in the car to hold the fish we intended to bring home, incidental camp gear such as a hand ax, flashlights, knives, small shovel, rope, sheets of plastic, cooking and eating utensils and a gas lantern.

If you intend to fish this area along the new highway at all, you will be obliged to bring a boat with you. There are no rentals there. Neither are there places close at hand to purchase gasoline. Everything must be brought with you. If you do not have a boat you must fish in such water as is available along the road and these now are crowded almost beyond belief.

Didn't Take Tent

We did not take a tent because we thought it to be excess equipment. This, however, is a matter of personal choice and it might be safer to bring one along if you plan a trip here. At the least, provide yourself with something to make a lean-to

We took no fresh water with us. The lake consists of clear,

this is a personal choice.

If you should choose to fish White Lake yet this summer,

The road has made it available to anyone with the inclination to drive there and fish it. Many are doing just that.

But the majority of fishermen remain close to the road. You will not be crowded if you boat up the lake toward the far end where the Shibotic River comes in. Check your map before you start. The river now is choked with pulp wood but this

will be clear by July. If you should come to White Lake and boat in to the mouth of the Shibotic, pause for a moment just where the river meets the lake. Look to your right and you'll spot high, rocky ground with openings here and there through the trees. This is where the writer and his companions made camp. The bay, also to the right, is where Lawrence hooked and landed an 18-pound northern.

This is The Route

This is the route we followed to White Lake: U. S. 41 to Rapid River, Mich.; Highway 2 from Rapid River to 77 at Blaney Park, Mich.; Highway 77 from Blaney Park to Highway 28; Highway 28 to the Soo. The ferry boats at the Soo operate all night during the summer, we were told. On the way up, we arrived at the dock at 1:30 a. m. We were across and through Customs by 2 a. m. Our round-trip on the ferry cost \$3.45 for car, trailer and passengers. Highway 17 is just across the International Border. It goes both north and south. Take the north route to White Lake.

Complete driving time for us from Appleton to White Lake was just over 14 hours. We drove straight through taking turns

Post-Crescent Color Photo By Ed Deschier, Jr.

L. A. "Pappy" Lawrence, Appleton, juggles 1834 pounds of Northern pike in his arms as he poses for a picture shortly after he boated the big fish on White Lake, Ontario Province, Canada. The northern hit a

small "bleeding minnow" spoon and was brought to net after a short fight. Outdoor writer Jay Reeds looks on as Lawrence displays the pike.

Tourists Flock

To Canada in

Tent Villages

lievable numbers.

Great Numbers

Numerous Along

New Highway 17

WAWA, Ontario - A highway

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the crowd.

Ralph Raiche, Right, Appleton, and Jay Reed fillet a half-dozen walleyes for lunch on the shores of White Lake, Ontario, Canada. Shirtsleeve daytime weather turned into frosty nights while the Appleton party was in Canada.

Flat Water Clue To Good Fishing

on the bottom below. The calm obvious.

unscaled fish and a fish dinner.

angler a bad time right up to stick an ice pick through his tail liquid bleach. The fuzz just fizzes because man was near. the bitter end. To hold a fish tight It's so easy when you know how, away.

Tackle Tips: Here's a Way where are the fish hiding? To Keep Plastic Worm Lures

That's a question that needs answering, most anglers will agree fine on the end of a hook, but from your local fish store or from certainly worth a try. If you're for despair when upon opening pipe cleaners in the liquid and in the name of progress, it can looking for a school of big bass his tackle box he has discovered let dry. When you're getting anx- be assumed, many people are center of a likely lake inst before everything. It's a sticky situation look of a likely lake inst before everything. It's a sticky situation look one to canada signment in the was on special as access roads near their residences, the legislature has indicated.

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Forests to check lishing pressure

The Wisconsin assembly has center of a likely lake just before everything. It's a sticky situation, the cleaners around your leader But, for a man who remem-

sunset. Watch for flat water sur-Here's the answer. Next time, in front of your lure. When it hits bers how it used to be here be-winds through this country along of votes a bill that would prohibit is the clue that there's a dropoff with water. The advantages are any fish in the area will be at more than a little saddening.

rounded by a slight ripple. This place your worms in a jar filled the water the blood comes off and fore there was a road, it is all the north shore of Lake Superior, any town or county or the state on the bottom below. The calm obvious.

When the action is slow here's Anglers who tie their own flies needed no blacktop because there stars and feel particular joy be within 150 feet of any existing

Work your lure in one of these a tip that will speed things up if dislike the job of stripping peacock were no cars. Soft moonlight, cause he knew he was alone. spots for a lunker largemouth. You are fishing for pike or similar or chicken feathers. The stripped then, provided all the light any. The man who remembers all There's many a slip betwixt an fresh-water game fish. Before you feathers form the bodies of dry one ever needed. A moose could this must be prepared for change, of Oshkosh, a uthor of the flies. Feather stripping, however, come down to a lake and munch But then he walks to the shore measure, said after consultations That fish may be dead, but often while you're relieving him of his need no longer be a chore. Try lily pad bulbs without feeling of a lake and spots a moose with state senators that the bill It seems determined to give the scales lay him on a board and this: soak the feathers in hot numbing fear deep in in its gut track. Beside it is a broken beer will probably be approved in the

A man could look up at the again.

And they keep coming in ever-

Name of Progress

increasing numbers.

in the event of rain.

cold water and this is what we cooked with and drank.

The cost of any trip can be adjusted in one direction or another depending on your desires. We did not include in the final accounting money spent for personal items such as cigarettes or refreshments along the way. You can spend as much or as little on this sort of thing as you like. Also not counted was outboard fuel already in the tanks. We could have eliminated the \$8.85 item for eating along the way. Again,

you must remember this: You will not be alone on the lake.

18-Pound Northern, Good Pike Run Climaxes Journey

Canadian Fish Hit Best on Yellow Lead-Heads; Weather Warm but Flies Pester White Lake Anglers

BY JAY REED

WHITE LAKE, Ontario - We were working a back bay of this big Canadian lake when L. A. "Pappy" Lawrence, Appleton, flicked a small silver and red "bleeding minnow" toward the rocky shoreline. He retrieved slowly and, about 15 feet from the boat, the big northern

Lawrence's spin reel screeched as the big fish stripped the light monofilament line from it. The rod bent in a fascinating arc. The

This wasn't exactly our intro-the biggest one taken from White duction to fishing here but, as it Lake this year. turned out, it was to be the high For the remainder of our stay point of three days of wilderness in Canada we concentrated, for angling which produced for us a the most part, on walleyes. They fine example of good Canadian ran smaller, on the average, than

All Night Drive

Lawrence, Post-Crescent Pho-part, ranged in the three-pound tographer Ed Deschler Jr., Ralph class. Raiche and the writer had ar- We had a small wager among rived at White Lake that Friday the four of us for the first fish morning after an all night drive taken, the largest northern and from Appleton. We had an indi-the largest walleye. Raiche landcation of things to come shortly ed the first fish, a gleaming after arrival when we fished for three-pound walleye and Lawenough walleyes for noon lunch rence's northern, of course, won In about 20 minutes we had for him. The writer landed the boated four pike and were off top walleye, a five-pounder.

We took most of the walleyes

on a small, yellow-feathered lead-Always a good walleye lake, head jig. We'd cast it out, let it

We fished the lake three days, weeks, be sure to bring along a Friday, Saturday and most of good supply of insect repellent. Sunday. (Other stories on the trip The biggest headache of our trip 111 Fish Taken

Counting the fish we ate in lent we were using. pouring through in almost unbe-took exactly 111 walleyes and most hot, while the night were northerns during the three-day cold. One night, in fact, we ex-That section of Highway 17 period. Even at that there were perienced a heavy frost. north from Saulte Ste. Marie be-times when we fished hard with tween Batchawana and Marathon no results.

is drawing the heaviest pressure. That noon we ate walleye fil. Canada, to be sure. But the trip It is there that flow roaring riv-lets with bread, butter and cof- we took seems ideal for an averers and sparkling streams which fee while a light wind moaned age man with a long weekend offer top speckled trout fishing—through the pine and spruce and a minimum amount of monor at least they did before man stands, causing the lake to lap ey to spend. There is hardly a lake or your tastes.

They stand and wait in line to aunch boats just as if they were in the big boat while Deschler fished alone from the to get them on a stringer.

We get them on a stringer.

We get them on a stringer.

We get them on a stringer. at Shaw's Landing or Fremont. skiff we had towed along.

They compete for the best camp When the northern hit Law-out spoilage by chilling them in Most of the tourists who come could tell immediately it was a White River, about 25 miles from which contained our food supply, had to change camp sites. The onto the "Circle Route" are good one. The fish made sever-the lake. The place was closed, The noise awakened Deschler bear, undoubtedly, would return content to stay right along the al powerful runs, putting heavy however, when we got there and who was even closer to the bear, again and again. congestion. The scenery, now, is gear. Lawrence finally brought beautiful and, perhaps, they feel the fish around where Raiche netoad. That is the reason for the pressure on the light spinning there is no need to get away from ted it. We estimated its weight at in good but fish, however, were pered several yards away from up while camping in the bush. 15 pounds.

A short time later, an Ontario Back Bill to Checked By Warden Wawa, which once had a dirt Conservation Warden, Michale street and very few buildings, Wilton, checked our licenses. He

now has a broad, black-topped had a scale with him and the Cottage Owners main stem on which is sprouting northern weighed in at 1834 brick and glass buildings at a pounds. It measured 42 inches in breathless rate. At night the town length. is bathed in the bland light of Wilton told us he is usually sta- erty owners on lakes and streams treated into the bush.

tioned out of Sudbury, Ontario, may get some statutory protection but that he was on special as- against the construction of public He said Lawrence's northern was

conservation department from permanent or summer residence.

bottle. Then he's sad all over upper house of the legislature

MADISON - Residential prop-



This Scene Greeted Appleton fishermen Ralph Raiche, L. A. Lawrence, Photographer Ed Deschler, Jr., and writer Jay Reed when they returned to camp after a morning of fishing on White Lake in Ontario. A bear, which had been chased away earlier in the morn-

WHITE LAKE, Ontario-Some-lout eight large walleyes we had appear elsewhere on this page.) was black flies which continued where here on the shores of this been saving to bring home. The to pester in spite of the repel-Canadian bush lake there roams bear had been there first. Only today an unhappy black bear, one walleye remained and the

opened the door to this vast wilderness region of Ontario last fall camp, the limits we brought
and tourists this summer are home and those we released, we most hot while the pight were

We had good weatherf, fortunThe reason: His meal ticket has bear had clawed it. An 18-pound departed.

northern pike, which Lawrence L. A. Lawrence, Ralph Raiche, had landed the night before, was

Photographer Ed Deschler Jr., untouched. and the writer (Post - Crescent) We had breakfast and the four Outdoor Editor Jay Reed) did of us returned to the lake for a Better fishing is to be had in not drive the 600-odd miles here morning of fishing. Our bet was to feed the bear, but that, how-that we'd have another visit from ever, is what happened and the the bear. When we returned to incident cost us one day of our camp at noon we found the bear

planned four-day fishing trip. had, indeed, been back. Despite We had put in two full days the fact that we had taken what arrived with his machines and at the rocky shore in a gentle, If you do come here, don't example and nights fishing this fabulous we thought to be every precautents, tin cans, bottles and fish-rhythmic beat. If you think that's best New January beat in jump in your walleye and northern lake and tion, the bear had literally torn rhythmic beat. If you think that's boat. You do not have to hide were resting comfortably in our camp apart. Clothing and vour tastes. There is hardly a lake or stream between those two points which is not occupied by a tent village of some size. Where there is no water people pitch tents along the road or park camping twans.

We fished through the after-bate for our evening meal. That night, about along the road or park camping turn at a small bay not far from turn at a small bay not far from twans.

We fished through the after-bate for our evening meal. That night, about and, indeed, there are times when you Sunday, Raiche was awakened by noises on the lake. He unzipped his bag, sat up and checked the chest was mauled and scratched. When you'll not catch anything at lake. He saw nothing. As he turn at a small bay not far from the wilderness surroundings and saw a bear pawing through our the fish are there. It's up to you cooking equipment a few feet.

point where we could purchase Raiche lay quietly wondering more supplies so we were forced rence's "bleeding minnow" you lake water before putting them in what to do next when the bear to end our trip a day early. If

The activity, by this time, had writer. Lawrence, who also acted as our camp cook, noted immediately that the bear had "our cookin' grease." He took severa steps toward the animal and i dropped the container and re-

After we checked the camp to see what damage had been done

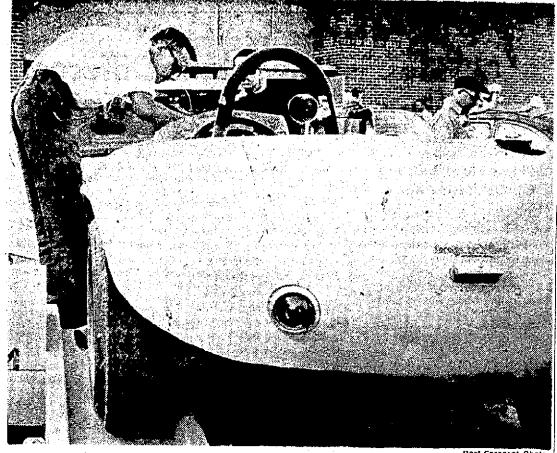
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Registrations Open

Camping Season to Open For Gardner Dam Scouters

Scout Camp gets underway July Buddy Day, Softball 2. according to Dwight Donelson, season for the 1,600 acre camp, 30 miles north of Shawano.

week has only a limited number. Camp officials emphasized that

the camp ready for the first crew playgrounds are as follows: of campers. A total of six periods have been scheduled.

In addition, each Boy Scout troop warmup; will provide adult leaders during throw. its week of camping.

Included on the program of activities are hikes and nature study, pioneering, archery, fish- Two Churches to around the camplire is a high light of the week.

sized. Reservations can be made tions. through local scout troops. Fur- Attending from Peace Lutheran ground pin, emblem, mascot. ther information can be obtained Church. Neenah, will be the Rev.

Oshkosh Pool Attracts 3,500 in First Week

OSHKOSH - Nearly 3,500 per-Wisconsin District. sons used the Pollock memorial

Valley Scout executive. Scout officials are predicting a record List Activities for Openings still exist for all camp periods, although the July 16-22 Neenah Playgrounds

the camp will be ready to go on ment activities at the eight Nee-gan, soltball throw; Friday, field bined Locks. Camp leaders and crews will nah playgrounds will be getting day warmup relays.

47 On Staff gan, mascot, emblem: Tuesday, warmup, helicopters: Thursday Lambie, 19, route 2, Kaukauna.

A full-time staff of 47 will be junior olympics, wheels day, paper gliders; Friday, softball The car was eastbound at the

Doty: Monday, buddy to provide scouts of all faiths to walking contest; Wednesday, Thursday, making flying saucers,

ing, rowing, canceing, swimming and lifesaving training. Singing Send Delegates to District Meeting

Cost ranges from \$1 to \$21 a Monday through Thursday.

nishes food, equipment and lead-leachers at Trinity Lutheran ership. Basic dining hall fee is School. Munsche has been named Reservations must be made in tion. Wendland will serve on the organization: Thursday, paper advance, scout officials empha-floor committee handling resolu- plate craft, junior olympic softball

from scout headquarters in Ap-Kenneth Wessell, pastor, and Ed-Dairy Employee ward Timm. lav delegate. Rich-ard Krause is alternale delegate. Suffers Burns

Most other parts of the Fox | HOLLANDTOWN-Donald Ten-Cities area are in the Northern nessen, 19, route 3, Kaukauna, an

pool during its first week open, ries starting July 24 and Aug. 11 degree burns to the left thigh and Attendance at the first series of Classes are held three mornings leg when water boiled over onto swimming classes was beyond the a week with beginners at 9 a.m., him about 7:15 a.m. today.

on duty during the entire season, rade; Wednesday, field day throw.

week, depending upon who fur- Werdland and Waldburger are day, junior leader tryouts.

the lay-delegate of the congrega- Wednesday, junior leaders' club throw: Friday, voting day, play-

NEENAH — Recreation depart- ection of emblem, mascot, slo- County Trunk Z, just east of Com- Legion applied for the licenses in ACCIDENT

Camp leaders and crews will spend the week before opening in off to their second week beginspend the week before opening in off to their second week beginChute, driver of the car; and passpend the week before opening in off to their second week beginChute, driver of the car; and pasto issue the Leaguest to a program of training and getting ning Monday. Events at the ground slogan, mascot, emblem, sengers Martin Van Gompel, 22,

Thursday, field day throw.

Thursday, softball Hoover: Monday, drawing contest over guard ance, that it could deny the licenstruck by a car driven by Mrs. date was proposed Thursday after test for emblem and pin; Tues-posts, rolled over four times, then see to the premises because of Florence G. Wohletz on Oakwood noon by the Street and Sanitation. day, day, wheels day, junior olym-came to rest partially on its side, objections raised to the applicant. Religious services are planned scavenger hunt; Tuesday, stilt pics; Wednesday, softball throw;

wheels day, races: Thursday, sel-contest: Friday, crafts, field day Lambie who was thrown from the

wheels day: Thursday, softball She suffered a broken ankle, settle will provide special music for fractures of the upper and lower brown, Friday, field day warmup. Second Ward: Monday, playing round emblem, mascot, slogan: The compilers approach of the control of the control

in their own tents, providing their Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod ball throw: Friday paper gliders, injuries. Van Gompel reported by the Rev. Walter E. Lichtsinn, helicopters, airplanes.

Taft: Monday, junior olympic minor bumps and bruises.

Tousey received back and knee also will sing "Sate the Court God."

Members of the camp facilities in camp-owned Howard F. Wendland, Kenneth Taft: Monday, junior olympic minor bumps and bruises.

> leralt, selection of emblem; Fri-Washington: Monday, field day practice. Tuesday, wheels day:

lemployee of the White Clover Dairy, suffered second and third



Camping Is Great Sport, area scouts find when they attend Gardner Dam Boy Scout Camp. Shown on a compass exercise, at left, are scout leader Charles

Geisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Geisler, Neenah: Scouts Philip Meuhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Meuhl, Shawano; David Banta, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Injunction Blocks Closing Of Menasha Gay 90's Bar

Mayor, 10 Aldermen To Appear at Hearing Before Cane on June 26

MENASHA - Efforts of the city administration to close the Gay 90's Tavern, 10 Tayco St., by denying Class B beer and liquor tavern icenses, were blocked Friday night by a temporary injunction.

Named as defendants and ordered to appear for the city in Winnebago Municipal Court before Judge Arnold J. Cane at 2 p. m. Monday, June 26 are Mayor John Klein and all 10 aldermen.

Judge Cane ordered the city to issue the Class B licenses to Kenneth Schavet, owner of the building, or show cause why the licenses should not be granted.

the council in a 9-1 vote. Mrs.

Wolf has operated the tavern

Schavet's petition contends the

In his petition, Schavet charg-

es that City Atty. Richard J. Stef-

prive the property of (Schavet)

Legion Applied

April 16 and Schavet May 15, the

because its application predated

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Denied May 16 The licenses in question were since last July 1. The licenses specifically denied May 16 to were issued to Lenz-Gazecki Post Wayne and Betty Jane Wolf by 152, American Legion that same

4 Injured in council is denying him a property right. He says the building has been a tavern since 1933 and Early Morning the premises are set up for tavern use only. Schavet operated the tavern from 1944 to 1956. He then leased it to various ten-ants, who also qualified for tav-**Car Accident** ern licenses.

Auto Driven by Little Chute Man Fails to Make Curve

failed to round a curve and over-

Injured were Richard Tousey, night before the council acted to organization of junior leaders 208 Pierce Ave., Little Chute; Bar-Cook: Monday, playground slo-club: Tuesday, wheels day, air-bara Wright, 19, 445 Patrick St.

Caught Under Car Most seriously injured was Miss warmup, choose junior leaders. car by the impact, but had her MacDowell Chorus Laudan: Monday, field day foot caught under the car. Kim- Will Sing Sunday warmup, crafts: Tuesday, paper berly and Combined Locks police plate flying saucers: Wednesday, helped lift the car to remove her.

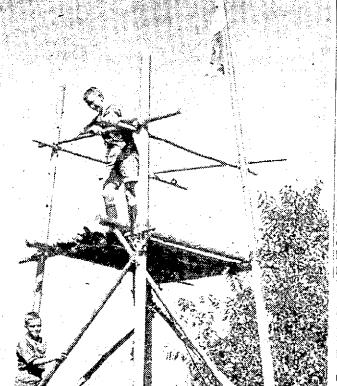
Camping Programs

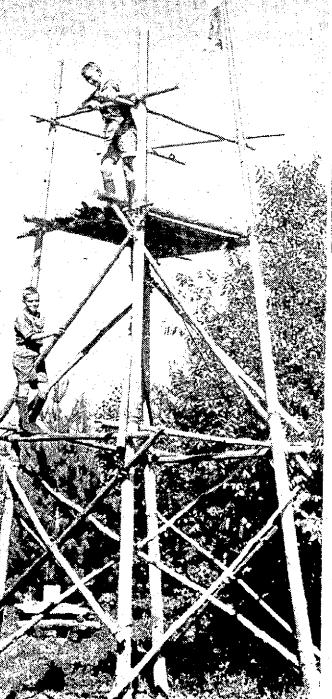
Different types of camping programs are available. Scouts may come and "rough" it, camping in their own tents, providing their.

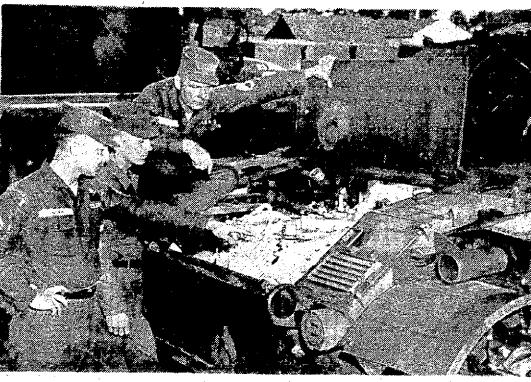
MENASHA — Trinity Lutheran ground emblem, mascot, slogan; Milwaukee recently. The chorus brakes but was unable to avoid Officers Observe Tousey received back and knee also will sing "Salvation Belong-striking the boy, she said.

camp facilities in camp-owned Howard F. Wendland, Renneth trutted and cots, using scout camp equipment and taking meals in the dining hall.

Cost ranges from \$1 to \$201 ranges from \$2 to plan the 1960-61 season.







Making the Daily maintenance check on an M41 tank at Camp McCoy summer camp are these three men. All members of the Combat Support Company of the 1st Battle Group, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard. Left to right are Sgt. Jack Liethen, 1014 N. Oneida St., Appleton; Spc 4 James Vandenboom, 832 Warsaw St., Menasha, and Motor Pool Sgt. Robert Appelt, home address unknown.

fens, up to June 7 Legion post commander, was involved in a conspiracy "to unlawfully de-Bicyclist, 13, COMBINED LOCKS—Four Fox and transfer the same to a new Cities residents were injured when business building the Legion Serious V Hurt of the alcoholic beverage licenses

Ralph R. Johnson, Oshkosh, Struck as He Leaves Field

The petition cites part of the

8:40 p.m. Friday. Appleton MacDowell Male Chor and shoulder, fractured left wrist,

Members of the new and retir- Three persons were injured in

In the accident were cars driven by Lawrence M. Grzebiatowski, 20, Milwaukee, Edward J. Pasowicz, 41, Pulaski, and Clyde H. Russell, 59, Milwaukee. All three cars were headed north on U. S. 41.

Injured were Gloria Korslin, 19 Milwaukee, who received a skin ned knee and lost a front tooth: Judy Holmann, 19, Milwaukee, head and back injuries and lac-Friday. The officers are Capts. OSHKOSH — Winnebago County erations on the right elbow, both Cyril Walbrun and Franklin Fah- Egg producers will form a county passengers in the Grzebiatowski renkrug.

ing car. He applied his brakes. March 1948. He was assigned as Organization has been functioning

Council to Hear **Extension Plan**

Consultants Propose to Set **Up New Traffic Flow Pattern**

The Appleton Common Council for the discussion. Other commit-July 10 will hear a report by tee members concurred.

Committee.

Service Marks

MENASHA - Two veteran and on Foster Court.



Walbrun

tain July 9, 1959. Grzebiatowski told police he Fahrenkrug, 48. served in the teenth Ave., Oshkosh. was passing and saw an oncom- Army from October 1943 to The Wisconsin Egg Producers

car in the rear. The accident clerk in May 1948, promoted to in an expansion program, Brandt knocked the Pasowicz car into the sergeant in February 1956 and Brothers of Omro will have to captain in November 1959.

Cook: Monday, playground slo-club: Tuesday, wheels day, air-bara Wright, 19, 445 Patrick St., gan, mascot, emblem: Tuesday, planes: Wednesday, field day Combined Locks, and Linda warmup, helicopters: Thursday, Lambie, 19, route 2, Kaukauna.

Schavet's petition contends that cyclist, Ralph R. Johnson, route Washington and Franklin Streets.

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Findlin. One is to extend Washington and Common council on the law re- 3. Oshkosh, was in serious condi-

The car was eastbound at the garding the tavern license issu-tion today after his bicycle was committee of the whole for that Franklin just east of State St. A special session operating as a ington northwest so it meets

Road in the Town of Algoma at noon by the Street and Sanitation. Another would go further and extend Franklin from Division, The youth received a large lac
A conference with Kenneth L Franklin intersection. The consuleration on the right side of his Schellie and Associates, the contants also favor connecting Packneck, large laceration of the right sulting firm, was included on the ard and North Streets to form temple, broken right collar bone Committee's agenda for Thurs a thoroughfare which eventually

> lution asking for curb and gutter and concrete on N. Appleton St.between Pershing and Marquette and also approved installation of sidewalks on Telulah Avenue between Newberry and John Streets

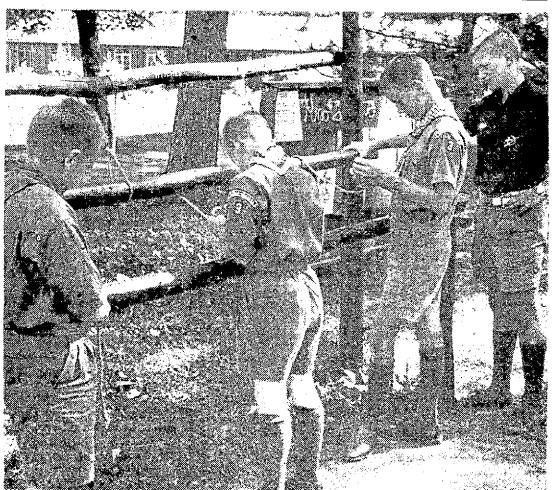
concerning the proposed widening of the 1100 and 1200 blocks of Mason Street to ease the flow

Plans were withdrawn for installation of a water main at the northwest corner of Prospect and

Egg Producers Join Organization

unit of the Wisconsin Egg Proear, and Kenneth E. Hendershot, Walbrun, 49, was promoted to ducers Organization at a meeting 51. Pulaski, whose injuries are sergeant Sept. 1. 1958 and to cap- at 8 p.m. Monday at the Preston Chick Co. building, 520 W. Fif-

he said, but struck the Pasowicz the department's first records for close to two years and now is charge of Monday's meeting.



George Banta III, Menasha, and Scott Sperka, son of tower, and, right, practice tying knots as part of scout Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sperka. Neenah, In the other requirements. Scout officials report there still are pictures, the same scouts, center, climb a look-out openings for the summer camping program this year.

Red China Called Hungry, Ruthless

1,200 4-H Club Members Hear **Description of Life in Country**

MADISON-Hungry, aggressive, Red China.

Wisconsin 4-H Club members and leaders were warned here Fri-

thor, editor and world traveler, Russia the real danger is its spoke at the closing session of skill and ruthlessness in spread-State 4-H Club Week on the Uni- ing its own brand of communism versity of Wisconsin campus.

Strohm persuaded the Chinese to let him into their country sev- "Russia seems to be backing

Can Afford War 'The Chinese say they are the said. only nation that can afford atomic "This is sinful in Red China.



George Barber has resigned as Waupaca Coup-Superintendent of Schools to accept the posi- Industrialists Accept nator at Neillsville. The resignation will become effective Aug. 16. Barber was appointed superinto succeed Louis Drob-

tendent in August, 1955, nick. He was elected this spring to a four-year term to start July 1. Before he was grade principal at Waupaca for three years. He taught two years at Marinette and five years in the rural schools in the Wittenberg, Tigerton and still have more than 300 million

A Red China, more than 1,200 ern scientists believe they will

John Strohm, widely known au- but China a greater one. With

eral months ago. He came back, off from pure communism, and he said, frighteningly impressed more emphasis is being put on incentive and profit," Strohm

Strohm reported. "They That is why I nominate Peking could lose 300 million people and as the real capital of Marxism." "And Red China seems almost lintoxicated with running its own

show. I am sure Khrushchev spends sleepless nights worrying about what is happening there,' the speaker continued. Eager Men

but there are eager men and women to take their places and the rulers don't seem to mind the

waged," Strohm said. "There is! a frenzy of production, the people are willing to work long hours, and they are constantly for children of migrant workers for the children of families resid-strips. Bible study and academic of education." told that America is a devil that has been organized at St. Mary ing at the Brillion camp. must be crushed"

Catholic Church by the Rev. Ray-During the next 26 years, the mond Conard, assistant pastor at peaker fold the young people, the parish. hey will be called upon to face one of the greatest challenges of Approximately 30 children, rangthe ages.

Approximately 30 children, rangprimary and advanced classes. Mothers Society of the parish bethe ages.

Take 2-Day Trip ing in age from 5 through 13 have ters M. Adrene, M. Mercedes and fore they are taken home.

tion of curriculum coordi- SAM Advisory Positions two-week school will end June 23.

Three members of the senior migrant worker camps. One is Fox Valley Chapter of the So-located just east of Chilton, an- For Craft Classes, ciety for the Advancement of other is near Brillion and the third Management have accepted adis near Clark's Mills in Manito- Three Bus Tours visory positions with the St. Nor-woc County. Transportation is by

The three industrialists station wagons into a parish fleet. It is the from 1 to 5 and 6 Clothing also has been collected Because of the outs are John West, president of the Each wagon owner makes a trip becoming superintendent Manitowoc Engineering corpora-or two, Father Conard said, addtion; Roy Bartz, Menasha Mara-ing that next week parishioners of thon Division of American Can St. Mary Catholic Church, Bril-Co., and Charles Bennett, F. Hurlbut Co. in Green Bay.

Bartz will act as coordinator Boat, Motor,

Sunday Services in Neenah-Menasha Churches

7:30 p.m. Monday.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Broad and Seventh St. and School Court, Menasha. Milwaukee Sts., Menasha John C Hanchett, pastor. Services 9.30 a m Serman: "The Rumble of a Distant Drum."

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC FIRST

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND RE. ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC immanuel evangelical and Resolve and Ook Stand Ook Stand

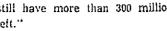
TRINITY LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Broad and Tayco Sis., Menasha. Walter E. Lichtsinn, pastor. Services 8 and 10 30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes P:15 a.m. Parents of teen-agers to meet

with pastor at 9:15 a m. Board of trustees meeting 7 p m. ST. PAUL LUTHERAN, N. Commercial and W. North Water Sts. Neenah Arthur R. Tingley, pastor, S. H. Roth pastor emeritus. Services and Church School 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. Youth and adult Bible class 9:40 a.m.

ams Sis., Neenah, Kenneth Bliss, pastor, Bible School 9:30 am Services and chil-oren's service 10:40 am, Youth service 6 pm. Pre-service prayer 6:30 pm. Eve-

ning service 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer 7:30 p.m. Wednesday BETHEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

(Wisconsin Synod: 820 Appleton St., Ne. nasha, A. W. Tiefel, pastor Services 9 and 9:30 a.m., Youth Club 7 p.m. Monday. WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST, 105
High St., Neenah, K. Aart Van Dam,
pastor, Services 9 a.m. immediately fel
lowed by Sunday School, Guest pastor
DF. J. E. Dollar, Green Lake, BYF 7
p.m. Praise service 8 p.m., with the film,



One-quarter of the world's peoindustrious, intoxicated — that's ple, he said, are Chinese, tWesthave the atom bomb in another;

day, that looms as a future prosby persuasion.

Backing Off

Chinese may starve to death.

China was the tremendous Hate Migrants' Children's School waged." Strohm said "There as

bert College student chapter, according to Father Robert K. Finlegan, O. Praem.

of the student chapter. Bennett will assist him. West will serve Trailer Damaged in an executive advisory capacity.

Wall.

323 Manitower St. Menasha PA 2-2052

reation which began Monday. The

The children come from three Plan Registration

ry-go-round.

W. Spencer St., Appleton, and Da-Capitol, museum and Truax Air grants.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL, Thomas K. Chaffee, pastor. Communion 7:30 a.m. Parish Chapel. Services and communion 7:30 a.m. Parish House. Morning prayer meeting. led by the Rev. Gleno Parish Chapel. Services and communion Tuesday. Thursday and Friedry.

End Columbian Ave., Neenah. Dr. John Add. Dr. John According Ave., Neenah. Dr. John Am. Evolved by Atomic Force?" Services 11 am E.m. Sermon: "Is the Universe. Including 8-m. Sermon: "Is the Universe. Including 8-m. Sermon: "The Community Created at the Table." Deacans meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday. The Chirch St. is open 1-m. Sermon: "The Community Created from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m., Monday at through Friday, except holidays.

W. Spencer St. Appleton, and Da-Capitol, museum and Truax Air grants.

W. M. Hermes, 16. Sherwood, Field; July 19. to Baraboo, cir-Opposition was based on the cus museum, little circus and grounds of alleged recent prog-Devil's Lake; July 27, Milwau-ress in education making feder.

W. 10th St. was the only one of the nine persons involved injured. Sermon: "Is the Universe. Including He suffered a cut lip and bruises

E. Bouquet, pastor: James A. Akin, as-Is a p.m. Wednesday. The Christian Science and was treated at Community Reading Room, 107 Church St. is open through Friday, except holidays.

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According to police Eisch was OUR SAVIDR LUTHERAN, Meade and S. Commercial St., Neenah, Services 8 Neenah, Recreation Building Kenneth Satisfiessess." Church School 9 am Saint and Sinner Sound and Sinner Sound 10 am Sermon: "Faithlessness." Church School 9 am Saint and Sinner Sound 9 am Saint and Sinner Sound 9 am Saint and Sinner Sound 9 am Sound 10 am Sermon: "Faithlessness." Church School 9 am Saint and Sinner Sound 9 am Saint and Sinner Sound 9 am Sound 10 am Struck the Hermes failed to stop for the arterial on Gertrude for the League 4 pm Scanor Luber League 4 pm Scanor Luber League 4 pm Monday Church Standing to police. Eisch was pulling the boat west on Draper. Street when Hermes failed to stop for the arterial on Gertrude Street and struck the side of the School Staff 10:30 a m. Saturday.

MARTIN LUTHER EV. LUTHERAM Eisch car. The impact brooked!

CONTINUED FROM DAGE 1 1/0-10 that the street and Struck the side of the School Staff 10:30 a m. Saturday.

the Menasha Recreation Depart-needs of the adults

June 21 to July 11; basket weav- Aid to Education

to 8 p.m Tucsday at the play and distributed.

grounds and the Memorial Build-

Classes in mosiac tiling will be

ing. July 12 to July 25 and copper

enameling, Aug. 1 to Aug. 16.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Syr (Wisconsin Syr) (Wisconsin Syr viding that if the Wolfs fail to closed at a committee of the secure new beer and liquor li- whole meeting May 15 ' '

for young and old.

In somewhat missionary fash-

C of C Opposes

censes or put such reissue in ieo- (At another committee of the

Milwaukes Sis., Menasha John C Han, Robert C. Jacobson, easter. Services 7.36 and 9 am, Sunday School 9 am.

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Marquart Co. **Good Intentions**

To Construct Family Plans Different \$180,000 Plant Father's Day for Dad

|Saturday, June 17, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

NEW YORK (AP) - Mother was cajoled into putting on his

"Every year I give dad a neck-lot of the "Sirloin Gulch" restau-

Structure to be Single Floor Building vowed that this year Father's Day, best suit and escorted to the fam-On Oshkosh Annex

OSHKOSH - A building permit tie," she told her children. "Sis, rant. was issued Friday to the Mar-iyou always give him a pair of sox. "Hey," he protested. "We can't quart Millwork Co. for an \$180,000 And Junior, you usually give him go in there. It's too expensive." plant on the Jackson St. Rd. at a tie clasp-or something else he, "Not tonight it isn't," said the north end of the city.

never wears and you happen to mother. "This treat is on us-and The council last week formally need. annexed the 18-acre site on which the plant is to be located. The building will be of concrete "Well, this year why don't we when the shrimp salad arrived. and concrete block construction give him a real surprise party to But he began to relax when the

and provide 68,000 square feet of show how much we appreciate waiter uncorked a bottle of red space on its single floor. Size of him? Why don't we treat him to French wine, and put four great the building is 200 by 340 feet. Under construction across the rant in town?" Chicago and North Western Spur So it was that on the evening of "Gee, this is really nice—but track from this building is the Father's Day a surprised dad you shouldn't have done it," he new \$1 million plant of the Leach Co. The present plant of the Marquart Millwork Co. is being ac-Fire at Kaukauna uired by the Morgan Co. to per-

nit expansion of its plant. Duo-Safety Ladder Co., 513 W. Recreation Is An Important part of the special school for children of migrant workers being conducted at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chilton. Here the Rev. building and replace it with one residence of Mrs. J. J. Haass, Raymond Conard, who organized the school, helps a youngster to a seat on the mer-\$10,000. The new building will be \$2,000 damage about 6:15 p.m. ing over at him across many one story high. 43 by 73 feet in Friday. size, and provide 3,139 square feet

E. G. Steinhilber and Co., 102 addition costing \$5,000. The addition will provide 1,045 square feet

a continuing participation by the was no one home at the time. CHILTON — A vacation school lion, will provide transportation structions which consist of film federal government in the matter

No position was taken by the get at the fire. Ceilings and roof It was at that moment the wait-There is a recreation period committee on bills relating to wa- rafters were charred and there er put in front of him a bill for The children arrive at about and the children are served a hot ter pollution control. was extensive water damage.

9.30 a.m. and are divided into lunch prepared by the Christian

turned out for the classes and rec-M. Eustacia, are in charge of in-reation which began Monday. The with the migrant workers for several years, also has distributed playground equipment to each of the three camps as well as color- three camps are three camps as well as color- three camps are three camps as well as color- three camps are three camps as well as color- three camps are three camps as well as color- three camps are three camps as well as color- three camps are three camps are three camps are three camps are three camps as well as color- three camps are camps are three camps are three camps are three camps are three ing books and reading material

nited.

DE PERE - Its possible to get seedlings at a club conservation craft classes and bus tours with camps attending to the spiritual

> tour sponsored by Midland Co- the property, was expanded and during the drive home. operative. The boys will gather improved with tractor and man- "It was our treat," mother kept NEENAH - The Congressional at Devils Lake Sunday and take power. Action Committee of the Neenah- a conservation trip in the Wiscon- In fall the club wildlife refuge morrow."

Class times are 3.30 to 5 p.m. Action Committee of the Neenah-la conservation trip in the Wiscon-line fall the club wildlife refuge morrow."

for 11 and 12 year olds and 6 has registered opposition to bills to 7:30 for 13 years and older has registered opposition to bills to 7:30 for 13 years and older which would provide federal aid clubs in the state to be recognisable small grains have and even lunior. Registration for bus tours will which would provide federal aid clubs in the state to be recog-stalks, small grains, hay and even Junior.

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KAUKAUNA — A \$2,700 boat, motor and trailer were damaged in a collision at Draper and Gerdin and pay-trude Streets involving cars drive.

Registration for bus tours will which would provide lederal and class in the state to be recogstalks, small grains, hay and even Junior.

Pumpkinswere set out for winter Laughing inside himself, dad use by small game and birds. I knew very well they wouldn't. But soon bill, dealing with subsidies tion a year ago by collecting some Boys nominated to make the he was happy. They had wanted conservation tour include Mike to surprise him and—well, they trude Streets involving cars drive. trude Streets involving cars driv
trude Streets involving cars driv
en by Thomas J. Eisch. 19, 4405

to Madison and will include the Green bill, dealing with loans and loans and loans and loans and loans.

W. Spencer St., Appleton, and Date of the Green bill, dealing with loans and loans.

Wildlife.

Hutjens, Ralph Goffard, Norbert Moral: Nothing takes the place

Hutjens, Ralph Goffard, Norbert Moral: Nothing takes the place The boys planted 2,000 multi-DeBuckelar and John Nusbaum. of a dad on Father's Day.

Junior lifted his glass in a toast Residence Causes Tunior litted his glass in a toast To the best dad in the whole Duo-Safety Ladder Co., 513 W. Over \$2,000 Loss wide world."
Ninth Ave., has secured a permit Over \$2,000 Loss and the nicest," said Sis, lift to raze its present frame factory KAUKAUNA — A fire at the ing her glass. building and replace it with one residence of Mrs. J. Heass, "And the kindest and dearest

a steak dinner at the best restau-steaks and four steaming baked

422 Park St. caused more than and gentlest," said mother, look-

potatoes on the table.

years of fondness. She didn't see According to Fire Chief William a balding middle-aged man with Haupt, a workman was burning a tubby stomach. She saw the Josslyn St., has taken out a per-torch when wood shingles beneath lean and full of eager dreams. mit for a two-story warehouse the asbestos shingle covering ig. Later, after dessert, the lady at the nearby electronic organ broke

ily bus. He was startled when Jun-

lior drove the car into the parking

we want you to have the very

Well, dad was still a bit nervous

mumbled, his mouth full of rich

Toast Dad

It is believed the shingle into a medley of "Daddy, Dear smouldered for some time before Old Daddy" and "Oh, Papa." the fire was discovered. There Dad's eyes misted. He felt mellow and sentimental and terribly Firemen were forced to tear off afraid he might break into tears. part of the roof, Haupt said, to Comes the Check

Mother gaily snatched it up.

handed it to Junior and said, "Pay the man. "Me?" said Junior. "I'm stone busted, mom. I was going to bor-

the bill in front of Sis. "I was too," said Sis. She put

flora rose and 125 white pine grocery store yesterday, but L..." MENASHA — Registration for ion. Father Conard tours the bonus mileage out of sound club area. The club also went into Silently dad emptied his pock-

work, the Rockland Boys 4-H club pheasant raising and released in ets, including the \$20 he kept hidthe refuge were some 400 birds, den in his wallet for emergencies. Because of the outstanding char- A setting of mallard duck eggs He finally came up with \$29.13, acter of their club conservation also was hatched successfully in handed it to the waiter and told project, the Rockland group will the refuge pond. The pond itself, him grandly, "Keep the change." be guests on a three-day state originating in small springs on All but dad were embarrassed

saying, "We'll pay you back to-

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Berlin, Germany at Core of Awesome Clash With Russia

Mistake by Khrushchev Over Fate of City Could Mean War

BY DAVID M. NICHOL

BONN, Germany — In the spring of 1945 the shooting war in Europe ground to an end in Germany, where it had its beginning six years

This old continent was shattered, exhausted and bled white and was yearning for peace. The United States, emerging reluctantly as the strongest power in the Western world and still nursing a great many illusions, had yet to settle with Japan.

That done, or so it was thought by most people, survivors would head home, mind their own busi-r ness, try to patch up the wreckage and live happily ever after.

In retrospect it is possible now to see that a new type of war had begun-a conflict that would dominate the second half of the 20th Century and engulf vast regions the atom and limitless regions previously almost untouched.

Maps of the world would change, names and colors and boundaries, in bewildering suc-

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cession as nations were born or were cut up.

Arms races would dwarf anything in the past in cost and destructiveness and engage alike the smallest particles of of space.

The Communist bloc would thrust in every direction, probing for weak spots in the free world's defenses, threatening with rockets that would put New York and Chicago in the front lines, utilizing the techniques of subversion and revolution perfected over 40 years of assiduous experiment.

And once again at the core of this awesome and universal clash would be Germany and Berlin.

Berlin Role

Militarily, the "Iron Curtain," which divides Germany and stretches from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, roughly was the high-water mark of the Soviet armies' advance during World War II.

Only in part of Austria, and there under circumstances that

entertaining

It was almost 21 years ago when David M. Nichol first flew into Germany as a Daily News Foreign Service correspondent.

From that day Nichol has been deeply immersed in the sate of Germany. He covered World War II from various vantage points, including Bern, Switzerland and Moscow.

The Nuernberg trials. Berlin blockade, German election crises, and more recently, the Eichmann trial have all been reported under the Nichol by-

Nichol has developed key contacts with refugees from Iron Curtain countries during his long stay in Bonn, Germany, since the war.

brought them military advantage, have the Communists voluntarily surrendered control of any portion of the vast Eastern European territory they overran in pursuit of Hitler's forces. Soviet-type societies have been introduced everywhere behind tion of beleaguered West Berlin.

ground and warning system for Soviet Intentions.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization alliance was a direct result of Soviet efforts to remove the Western Allies forcibly from Berlin by means of a year-long

The airlift made it possible for Berliners to resist the blockade, which they did heroically. The Western Allies repaid this courage and loyalty with the most solemn pledges to resist any new attack on the city's liberties by every means, including H-bombs, should it be neces-

The growth of this alliance and repeated pledges to Berlin have given political significance to the area far beyond its already great intrinsic value.

If it cannot be preserved in freedom, if the West Germans decide that the Western alliance is shaky and ineffective, most of the uncommitted nations and many of America's allies would begin look-

followers this simply would be confirmation of the historical process they believe is inevitable and which will end in destruction of

President Kennedy tried in Vi-

The eatalog of blunders is

of them may be mentioned.

the Western world.

Curtain in Germany.

If Mistake Made

World War III,

If Khrushchev feels he can take

would mark the beginning of

On paper the Western case in

Berlin is strong. There is an im-

posing record of notes and protests and legal briefs. In fact,

the Communists have been nib-

hling at the Western position more successfully than most

West Berlin's isolation, 100

has made local protests by West-

persons care to admit.

30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK BELOW site at 730 W. Fifth St. 30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK NEAR T MUCH NORMAL BELOW NEAR

Weather Bureau today, show the expected precipitation and temperature outlook for the next 30 days.

Recalls McCarthy Battle

Birch Society Founder Cites Red Tactics

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Robert which filled a hotel ballroom at the LaFollette Park pavilion. Welch, founder of the ultra-con-Tickets for the speech were not In charge of the supper is servative John Birch Society, said put up for general public sale, but Thomas Cowel. Victor Luedtke Friday night the same Commu-after Welch began speaking the and Cliff Fiestedt are in charge nist tactics used against the late doors were left untended. Two Sen. Joseph McCarthy were em-policemen were stationed at the ployed against a general relieved rear of the hall but there were of his command in Europe.

Democrats to he said, was, "I like what Mc-Hear Ribicoff

capped tonight by an address by troops. Abraham Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare.

A crowd of about 2,000 is ex- government in the last 20 years pected to hear Ribicoff at a \$25-a- were heavily influenced by Commade by dinner chairman James ployees.

The Americans gave the Soviets \$40,000. In Soviet hands, all Germany ences that they would not and Mitchell Field. A welcoming com-subversion. would tip the balance of indus-could not keep armed forces in mittee headed by Milwaukee May- Welch also repeated his charges trial output heavily in favor of Europe. To tough old Joe Stalin or Henry Maier and County Exce. of Communist infiltration of the

to meet him. for 5:30 p.m. at the Arena, where "comsymps," or Communist symthe dinner will begin an hour pathizers. The Western powers generally later. The secretary, due to speak at 9 p.m., will be introduced by

discounted the importance of such Sen. William Proxmire, DWis. physical possession of such cen- Proxmire was the speaker at a is the free world's biggest in- ters as Berlin, Vienna and Prague noon luncheon of the Democratic and fought the war in such a way county chairman. He replaced that these fell initially to the So-scheduled to inspect the 32nd National Guard Division at Camp In early postwar years the West-McCoy. The governor plans to

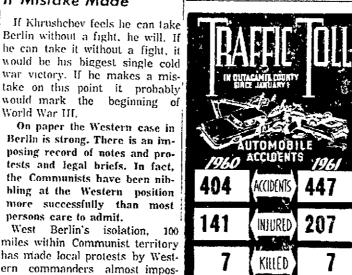
ern powers tried to observe their attend the dinner. wartime agreements with the The Democratic State Adminis-Soviets. These agreements, in meeting for 2 pm. and a recepthreat to the postwar world be- turn, had been based on thorough tuon was timed for 4 p.m. to greet came apparent, West Germany miscalculation of Soviet inten-Carlyle Runge, formerly of Madison, who is now an assistant secretary of defense. Not until the Soviets block-

intended to check any new Soviet aded Berlin did these intentions Parents' Club to become believeable to many in Study Insurance Berlin's resistance provided For Bugle Corps a vital interval in which NATO

was organized and the build-up LITTLE CHUTE - An insurance program for members of the of Western forces began in Europe. The East's and West's Drum and Bugle Corps will be most formidable armies now discussed by the Parents' Club face each other across the Iron at 8 p.m. Monday at the village hall.

More recently enormous gains' Discussion is also planned on in Soviet strength and the West's the pop and ice cream stand to apparent differences and indeci-be manned by the corps during sions seem to have convinced the Legion picnic and a July 8 Khrushchev the Western powers Madison trip for the corps. are not, or perhaps cannot, be in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilden-

berg are in charge of the social



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no incidents. Welch's reference to McCarthy, Welch said the "destruction" of made midway in his two-hour pre-McCarthy, R-Wis., was a "top pared address, brought the first Communist priority." One of the applause from a crowd of 900 weapons used against the senator was the "conquest by catch phrase," Welch said. An example,

Carthy is doing, but I can't stand his methods." The use of catch phrases, At Milwaukee smears and the like were what Welch called the Communist MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin "principle of reversal." He said

Democrats staged their annual the method was used to smear Jefferson-Jackson gala today Gen. Edwin Walker, recently cenpresenting a full schedule of sured for allegedly distributing speeches and receptions to be Birth Society literature to his Welch also said that 41 per cent of the major decisions in U. S.

trial skills and capacities. Since into this awkward and dangerous plate fund raising dinner that munists. He added that the incould produce gross proceeds of fluence has come from less than about \$80,000. The estimate was two per cent of government emwar for production, Germany is long and disputed. But some Megellas, who said the advance Foreign aid was called by Welch sale was between \$35,000 and a "whole big lie" playing into

Ribicoff was scheduled to ar-tries that are Red-dominated and to understand at wartime confer- rive at 2:45 p.m. at Gen. Billy use the funds to promote internal

it seemed like an invitation to take to most him three per cent of the Protestant A reception for Ribicoff was set ministry was made up of

Saturday, June 17, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Peabody Wants Report on County Resources **Opening Set** Post-Crescent News Service MONTELLO-Noting that most **Cornerstone Rites** Monday; Building

of the increase in the property valuation of the county during the last decade has been in connec-The cornerstone for the new tion with recreational develop-

Peabody Manor will be laid at ments, the Marquette County 5:30 p. m. Monday on the building board of supervisors has authorjized an appropriation for the com-The brief ceremonies will inpilation of an inventory of the clude dedicatory remarks by E. recreational resources of the H. Jennings, president of the county.

Manor board of directors, and The report, which will be pre-Miss Elsie Kopplin, president of pared with the assistance of the the Visiting Nurses Association. state conservation department. Work on the building has pro- will be submitted to the county gressed to the point where the board in the fall with a proposal exterior is nearing completion and for promotion and advertising of work on the interior begun. It is the recreational resources of the scheduled for occupancy about community.

Mrs. Ruth Falvey, recently appointed social worker for the Manor, is interviewing 24 applicants for residency. Thus far three women and a man have been eccepted.

Ready Oct. 15

The building fund campaign headquarters for the Manor is at 310 N. Durkee St. About \$85,000 in pledges remain to be paid and it is hoped that another \$9,000 in contributions will be received by opening day to eliminate all build-

Court of Honor Set

KAUKAUNA - Boy Scout Troop 101 of Bethany Lutheran Church will hold a court of honor beginning with a chicken barbecue supper at 6 p.m. Monday of the scout program.

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ing to Moscow rather than Wash-Move to U. S. Shores The cold war would move from distant regions to United States shores. Americans have had some foretaste of what this might be iķe in Cuba. To Nikita Khrushchev and his

the free world's way of life. enna to persuade the Soviet preextent of his success remains to

this line, with the single excep- mier that was an error. The Economically, Germany is Eur-For this there are a variety of ope's richest reservoir of indus- How did the free world get itself

'Loose Ends' Add

To Berlin Morass

The victorious Allies at the end of World War II divided Ger-

many into four occupation zones, with the United States, the

Soviet Union, England and France each assuming control of one.

They also agreed to administer Berlin on a four-power basis,

But the details on access to Berlin from the Western zones nev-

er were pinned down, and therein lay much of the subsequent

The situation was not improved when, in September, 1955,

the Soviet Union turned over control of its occupation zone to

It was the stated purpose of the Allies that the ultimate dis-

position of the German problem was for free elections, to

choose representatives who would decide on the country's fu-

ture, presumably remification. The Allies then would negotiate

the East German Communist government.

peace treaties with the German government.

Communist-ruled East Ger- what he wanted.

one-third of the country, is Soviet Powers Discontented

this new type of war, which is situation?

called "cold" but isn't, also is a

many, representing only about

Russia's biggest industrial pro-

ducer outside the Soviet Union

Truncated Western Germany

dustrial producer, next to the

West Berlin, even without its

eastern portions, which are in

Communist hands, is Ger-

many's biggest city and largest

industrial complex between the

was assisted in assuming a ma-tions.

jor role in an Atlantic alliance;

It was Berlin's somewhat thank-

less role in the early postwar

years to serve as a proving

Ruhr Valley and Moscow. As the extent of the Soviet

advance into Europe.

Thankless Role

a major prize.

the Soviet bloc.

United States.

Tip the Balance

even though it lay entirely within the Soviet zone of occupa-

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These Maps, Based on those released by the U. S.

Foxes Edge Braves, 5-4, In Finale

Griffin's Single Scores Yencha With Winning Run in Tenth

BY RALPH MUELLER

The Fox Cities Foxes were a determined lot when they came to Johnny Ellen slated to take his bat in the bottom of the tenth turn on Sunday. inning Friday night at Goodland



end to their contest with Cedar Rapids, Dick Yencha and John Griffin teamed to give the Foxes a 5-4 victory and an even split in the four-game series with the Three-I League-leaders.

You might say that the Foxes hit for the cycle in the winning frame, gathering a triple, a double, and a single, in that order. Caldwell's blow appeared to have ended the game twice. The impact of the ball and bat certainly indicated the ball would go all the way. Then, when Caldwell sped around third, trying for an inside-the-park homer, there was action Friday night. that split-second when it appeared he may score. As it turned out, Yencha and Griffin.

"leg" double when Cedar Rapids leading Cedar Rapids. played it a bit too nonchalantly.

Griffin batted for Pitcher Dave McNally, the most feared hitter for Burlington in the big fifth inon the team—he walked in all ning over the Chiefs. Ron Brand four plate appearances — and of the Bees had a three-run tridrove a single to left field to score ple Tom Rinks and Bill Jackson Yencha with the decisive marker. Longest Trip

The Foxes began their longest road trip of the year at 1.30 a m.

'Goose' Tatum Sent to Jail

Sentence in KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Reece (Goose) Tatum, pro basketball Topeka clown, has been sentenced to 90 days in jail by a federal judge who gave him a stern lecture. Tatum had pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to a charge of failing to file income tax returns for 1956 and 1957. The court said he may owe as much as

\$150,000, including penalties. Judge Richard M. Duncan said Tatum "must realize that a man who can make \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year has to pay his taxes."

The judge said Tatum drives a Topeka \$10,000 car, loves to flash a big Burlington "roll" in night clubs and has had bes Moines woman trouble that "is costing Tonight's Games: him about \$2,000 a month."

"Goose," the judge said to Tatum, who stood silent and motionless, "you're a fine basketball player, but I can't say much else Cedar Rapids. Jim Dunlap is slated to hurl for the Foxes tonight in the Demons' park with The 18-year-old lefthanded Mc-

Nally got his second straight vic-The local professionals had a tory in Three-I League competilong road trip ahead of them. So, tion. He recovered from wildness when Jim Caldwell's drive off the in the early innings and came up left field fence failed to write an with a final record of seven strikeouts and five bases on balls He allowed just eight hits

Each team scored a run in the fourth inning by using a pair of its. The visitors used Gene Johnson's double and Barry Morgan's single and the Foxes used Sam Bowen's single and Nellie Coch-The Foxes took advantage of

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

Des Moines, Topeka Split

Burlington Rolls Over Chiefs, 11-1, In 3-I League

Des Moines and Topeka split a twin bill and Burlington rolled over Lincoln in Three-I League

Des Moines took the opener of the doubleheader, 9-5 but Topeka the blond receiver was cut down came back in the nightcap, 5-1. at the plate, setting the stage for Burhington scored seven times in the fifth mning in rolling over Yencha spanked what appeared Lincoln, 11-1 and the Fox Cities to be a single to right field and took over second place with a 5-4, scampered into second for a 10-inning, victory over league Pitcher Homers

Pitcher Bob Priddy homered also hit for the circuit for Burling-ton. 2 Strokes Off

Bob Carmo and Pat Corrales homered to feature Des Momes today when they left for nine days first game victory at Topeka. But to visit Des Moines, Topeka, and Topeka came back to win the second game behind Ted Davidson's 13-strikeout pitching.

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Prails to Pay Taxes,

Hickman, Oliver (4), Moltenbrey (5), of play today with a 141, only kroll (7) and Corrales: Dovel, Jones (4), bavis (5), Kimberty (7) and Rencourt, two strokes behind Bob Rosburg Second Game

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3-I League **Standings**

Fox Cities at Des Moines. Lincoln at Topeka. Cedar Rapids af Burlington.

Friday's Results: Fox Cities 5, Cedar Rapids 4 (10 In-nings). Burlington 11, Lincoln 1, Des Moines 9-1, Topeka 5-5.

Bobby Brue Lead in Open

neighborhood of \$175,000.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)-Intense, fidgety Bobby Brue of Milwaukee, overcame a siege of the jitters Friday to stay among the leaders for the most coveted prize in golf-the U.S. Open cham-

As a result the 26-year-old pro-LC Kimberly fessional started the final 36 holes Sunday's Games Home runs — Des Moines Carmo, Corand Doug Sanders, who were setting the pace with scores of 139.

day. He was so fidgety and Valley Baseball League.

par in the first seven holes. er birdie at the 458-yard par-4 rison at Harrison and Green Bay eighth, Brue began to rattle He at Fond du Lac.
dubbed a trap shot at the ninth,
Freedom, the only undefeated

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Bonus Pitcher Leads A's

Tigers Dump Yankees Out of First Place With 4-2 Win; Indians Cop

butterflies in my Forech, up by five Yankee errors in beating the first off lefty Danny McDevitt.

and the Philadelphia Athletics, pitched at night, and all that third loss in 16 games for New playing an exhibition tilt with having already wrapped up a pressure . . man, it was great!" York, and Bruton's single and Al Waupaca tonight. the World Series.

Krausse. Making his first start in feated Baltimore 3-1. the majors, he beat Boston 7-1 with a four-hitter.

ernoon 30 years ago, was in the Sox, who had won seven in a row, trzemski, with a two-run double, stands as the A's, now in Kansas 6-1. City and the second division, sent Young Krausse went to work single, had the key hits in the a \$125,000 bonus pitcher to the less than two weeks after gradu-rally. Fornieles (3-3) was the win-

mound for his first start Three-Hit Shutout The kid was an 18-year-old LeRoy Thomas, Steve Bilke and ord.

Dos Angeles Angels-in his first Norm Siebern's double in the of four-hit, shutout relief. Bob Al-

Lew Sr., who pitched one shut-loser as the Angels dropped their Twins, and Jim Lemon and Harout while compiling a 5-1 record ninth in a row

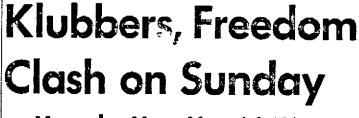
having already wrapped up a pressure . man, it was great!" York, and Bruton's single and Al straight American League pen- Great it was, stealing the spor- Kaline's double put it away in nant, turned to kid pitchers while light from the pennant race as the third inning. Phil Regan (7-2) Harke Bob Schmidt or Fave San Fran 34 24 1 | Chicago 22 34 12 giving the big three of the staff, Detroit dropped New York out of was the winner. He allowed six Harke, Bob Schmidt or Faye San Fran 34 24 1 (Chicago Lefty Grove George Farmshow first place beating the Verkers that allowed six Mehlberg will hard for Little Phisb'rgh 28 26 5 Phila'phia Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw first place, beating the Yankces hits one a two-run homer by Bill Mehlberg will hurl for Little and Rube Walberg, a rest before 4-2, and climbed into a first place Skowron in the fifth. tie with Cleveland again. The In- Southpaw Dick Stigman paired One of the kids was an 18-year-dians, sharing a one-game lead with reliever Barry Latman for a the Macs in past performances. old right-hander named Lew over third place New York, de-four-hitter for the Indians and singled home the winning run in

Senators Lose Boston whipped Washington 14- Estrada (4-5) Friday night the same Lew 9, tying the Senators and Balti- Eight runs in the fourth inning Fights Last Night Krausse, more nervous than he more for fourth place. And Min-did it for the Red Sox and heat

had been on that September aft-nesota beat the Chicago White Tom Sturdivant (2-5). Carl Yasand Vic Wertz, with a two-run ating from Chester, Pa., high ner in relief. There were 26 walks

school. The Angels' three hits, by in the game, four shy of the recright-hander named Lew Krausse Ken Hamlin, came in the second, Right-hander Pedro Ramos (4-8) Jr., and he pitched a three-hit seventh and eighth innings. The after losing six in a row, beat shutout for a 4-0 victory over the A's scored the decisive run on the White Sox with eight innings

fourth Ken McBride (5-5) was the lison drove in three runs for the mon Killebrew homered. Don in a brief, two-year stay in the Detroit rapped eight hits, four Larsen (2-1) was the loser for the majors, said "I bed I had more by Billy Bruton, and was helped Sox, who scored without a hit in



Menasha Macs Meet LC-K in **Another FRV Feature Game**

These Two Young Men represent large shares of baseball investments. Lew

Krausse, Jr., top, a recent bonus signee of the Kansas City A's is shown here sur-

rounded by happy fans including his father Lew Krausse Sr., and A's owner Chuck

Finley — patting him on the chest — following his 4-0 victory over Los Angeles

Friday night. Bottom is Bob Bailey who Friday became just about the highest-paid

bonus player in baseball history. He signed with the Pirates for a sum "in the

Menasha at LC-Kimberly.

Morrison at Harrison, Green Bay at Fond du Lac.

par 34 on the first nine holes Fri- feature games of the Fox River set by Kaukauna when it drew Mathews, 3b

before he hit his shot but never-and the Menasha Macs will be Green Bay. theless he was able to go 2-under- at Little Chute to face the Little But after barely missing anoth In other games it will be Mor-

dubbed another and took a double team in the circuit, will be facing bogey 6 at No 10 and had a one of its stiffest tests of the bogey on the 11th He got a par season Kaukauna is expected to

on the 12th, a birdie on the 13th, have control-artist Bill Lappen on went one-over on the 14th and fm-the mound to oppose Freedom's ished the last four holes in par Gene Schlender.

nings for Freedom in an exhibition victory over Clintonville
Thursday night. Lappen has an overall record of 4-1 for the seavorerall record of 4-1 for the seavoreral record of 4-1 for the sea son and is 2-1 in league play as he has figured in every Kaukauna decision.

The Menasha Macs and the Papermakers will both be after a chance to remain in contention Sunday's Games for the first-round title Each team has a 2-1 record. The Papermakers may be a bit rusty BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS there in the stands, than Lew did. Bill Stafford (4-3), who had won after three straight postpone- Monday Night's Games Cleveland at Chicago New York at Kansas City and the Philadelphia Athletics, pitched at night, and all that third loss in 16 games for New Iplaying an exhibition tilt with Only games scheduled

> Chute. Harke is the likely choice Friday Night's Results
> because of his success against St. Louis 5. Pittsburgh 2 DeBruin to Start

Harrison will be looking for its the fifth off Oriole loser Chuck initial victory of the season when

> San Antonio, Tex.--Kenny Lane. 142, Muskegon, Mich, stopped Ray Portilla, 147, Houston, 6.

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it tangles with Morrison. Joe De-

its home opener in the league, again tonight, Bob Buhl, 3-4, fac-defeated Pittsburgh 5-2. and special ceremonies are plan-ing Stan Williams, 4-6. A pair of long-standing rival-ned The Fondy club will be out Milwaukee-2 He started out with a one-under-ries will be renewed Sunday in to crack the attendance record Bolling, 2b

Bob Mulligan is the likely start- Thomas, if nervous that sometimes he ad- Kaukauna will test unbeaten er for Fond du Lac and Paul Torre,c dressed the ball for a full minute Freedom at the Freedom park, Coppo will be on the mound for Burdette,p



ished the last four holes in par Gene Schlender.

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Today's Games
New York at Detroit
Baltimore at Cleveland
Washington at Boston
Minnesota at Chicago
Los Angeles at Kansas City

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

throws right handed.

Milwaukee 2, Los Angeles 1 Chicago 12, San Francisco 6 Foday's Games
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (Night)
Chicago at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
St Louis at Pittsburgh

Sunday's Games Cincinnatl at Philadelphia (2) St Louis at Pritsburgh (2) Milwaukee at Los Angeles Chicago at San Francisco Aonday's Games No games scheduled



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Saturday, June 17, 1961 Page B4 the Dodgers 2-1, knocking Los Angeles out of the National Rosburg, Sanders

was a five-hit pitching performance and his third rum run of the season. The victory snapped a Lead U. S. Open three-game losing streak for the Braves who had lost 11 of their last 16 games. Despite the conquest the Braves remained sixth, At Halfway Mark

Defending Champ Arnold Palmer Trails by Full 10 Strokes at 1 under-par 139, Bob Rosburg

noved in in 1958. And while Bur-BY JERRY LISKA dette has had only 10 home runs

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) - and Doug Sanders, generally in his major league career, six A tense field of 57 awaited the were regarded as sitting ducks "moment of truth" in today's in the battle for the game's top double-round windup of the 61st title and a \$14,000 winner's swag. of them have been against the The victory was the fifth in 10 U.S. Open golf championship aftdecisions for Burdette who hadn't er a royal head rolling Friday. The two-stroke halfway leaders Burdette's homer in the sixth

Burdette Knocks LA

From Lead, 2 to 1

Lew Hurls

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lew Burdette knows the cure for the

roubles of the Milwaukee Braves.

The lanky right-hander put the

ot-so-secret formula to use Friday night and the Braves defeated

Burdette's victory prescription

Braves who had lost 11 of their

eight games behind first-place

Burdette seems to enjoy play-

ing in the Coliseum. He has now

won nine games there while los-

ing only one since the Dodgers

Dodgers, all in the Coliseum.

opened the scoring and came off

pases full and reliever Larry Sher-

The Dodger run came in the

seventh as Charlie Neal hit his

fifth homer of the season. Neal

was the only Dodger to get past

second base and only two others

The loss was the third in 12

decisions for Koufax who had

pitched six complete games since

won since May 22

got that far.

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Burdette W (5 5) Koufax 1, (9-3)

WP—Koufax, U—Steiner, Dascoli, Secory, Venzon T—2 52. A—32,860.

Milwaukee Signs

Watertown Boy

Three-I League.

5-Hitter,

Homers

League lead.

Cincinnati.

a brisk pummeling of Oakland Hills' 6,907-yard, par 35-35--70 course. The big question was Dodger starter Sandy Koufax. The Braves got their other run in the Braves got their other walked the whether defending champion Arnold Palmer—10 strokes off the ry walked Joe Adcock to send in the deciding run.

Print Haman To Take Lead

> **Cubs Paste Giants,** 12-6; Cardinals **Defeat Pirates**

his last loss, on May 16 to the BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS If fidgety Lew Burdette makes Burdette, in winning the 150th other clubs nervous and suspi-

game of his career, gave up one cious that he throws a spitter, it's base on balls and fanned five. The nothing to what he does to Los for third at 141, two strokes off Dodgers were held to singles in Angeles. Lanky Lew gives the the first, second, fourth and sixth Dodgers a fit, and in their own Doug Ford, Eric Monti, Bobby before Neal hit his homer. The ball yard, to boot. last seven Dodgers then went The big right-hander, as tough down in order The Dodgers got a with his bat as he is with his low-

man on in the third on Burdette's and-away stuff, knocked the The Braves, who rattled out League lead with a home run and eight hits, failed in their first big a five-hit pitching job that Open champions Ed Furgol Dodgers out of the National scoring chance in the sixth when brought the Milwaukee Braves a (1954); Julous Boros (1952); Cary

Former Dodger and former Pi-victory at the Coliseum. rate Gino Cimoli made his first Cincinnati moved into first start for the Braves, getting one place by a half game over Los 153. Bruin will probably start for the Braves, getting one place by a nair game over the latter for hit in four trips as he batted first. Angeles with a 4-1 victory at Harrison while Morrison will He drew a walk in the seventh Philadelphia. The San Francisco winner, Gary Player of South

have Roger Drewiski on the and scored Milwaukee's second Giants slipped a game behind, in Africa, also was in wit third place, after a 12-6 pasting While Sanders, nursing a lame Fond du Lac will be playing The Braves and Dodgers meet by the Chicago Cubs. St. Louis lower back, explained how he

Johnny Buzhardt (2-7) and re-lievers Ken Lehman and Frank Sullivan Consecutive singles by Gordie Coleman, Gene Freese and Sunday night when, as he tried Wally Post brought in the first to get seated in a canoe, somerun, for a 1-1 tie, and pinch-hitter body moved the boat. He had a в 2 Jerry Lynch then broke it up with shot of novocaine for Thursday's няві a double off Lehman Ken Hunt opening round in which he scored hitter

Williams off loser Billy Loes (4-4) and American pros Bob Harris gave the Cubs a 5-1 lead in the and Bob Goalby. third inning at San Francisco. The top amateur after 36 holes They roughed up Sam Jones, Jim was husky Jack Nicklaus, whose Duffalo and Jack Sanford for the 69 moved him into position to other seven runs on eight hits, make the same final bid he did one a two-run homer by George last year in finishing runnerup to 100 000 100—1 Altman. Bob Anderson (4-5) won Palmer. PO-A — Milwaukee 27-12 Los Angeles It in relief Both clubs had 12 hits,

LOB — Milwaukee 10, Los Angeles It in relief Both clubs had 12 hits,

LOB — Milwaukee 10, Los Angeles It in relief Both clubs had 12 hits,

With Felipe Alou, pinch-hitter Jim Marshall and Sanford socking solo homers for the Giants, who had known four in a row.

L Sherry 240001 10 The Cardinals broke a 1-1 tie

The Cardinals broke a 1-1 tie with three runs in the seventh off southpaw Harvey Haddix (4-2). Consecutive bases-loaded singles by Tim McCarver and winning

right-hander Bob Gibson (4-3)

brought in the first two runs and

MILWAUKEE (AP) The Milwaukee Braves Friday announced Horse Trainer Jones the signing of James Perkel, 18, of Watertown, to a Class B con- Buried Near Home tract with Cedar Rapids in the PARNELL, Mo. (AP) - Ben

Jones, veteran horse trainer, was

Perkel, a catcher, was assigned buried Friday in Parnell's Rose to Quad City in Davenport, Iowa, Hill Cemetery near the farm in the Midwest League. He is six where he grew up. Jones, trainer feet. 190 pounds, and bats and of Calumet Farm thoroughbreds, died Tuesday at 78

R. Richmond 81.



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pace — could match his comerom-behind victory strike last Sentimental Favorites But two sentimental favoritesfour-lime winner Ben Hogan and Sam Snead—were threats at 143. four strokes behind. Palmer, at Denver's Cherry Hills last year, was eight strokes behind after 36 holes and seven strokes behind the 54-hole leader,

Friday's second-round produced

low in Open history. Halfway Cutoff Palmer now has 46 players

Mike Souchak, entering the final

round. Palmer came up with a

rousing 65 to win with 280, second

the pace The sextet includes Brue, Gardner Dickinson, Al Geiberger, and Gene Littler.

Palmer made the exact halfway cutoff point with 74-75-149. they loaded the bases only to have Roy McMillan go down on strikes

It was Burdette's ninth straight sham (1947). Four-time British Open champ, Peter Thomson of Australia, also was a casualty at

The Reds broke loose for all his second-round 67 He used his H RBI four runs in the eighth off loser regular driver only on the 8th

Hurt Spine

Sanders hurt his lower spine

Only three strokes off the pace A grand-slam homer by Billy Bruce Crampton and Kel Nagle, at 142 were two Australians,

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Pond's, Subway Win **Opening Contests in** Kaukauna Tourney

Bleier's Defeated by 4-1 Score; Sonny Filz Fans 13 Batters

A pair of Appleton teams scored Green Bay defeated Bleier's Bar victories and a third was defeated 4-1. in the opening set of games in the The tourney continues with fourth annual Kaukauna Athletic

Defending champion Pond's evening. Sport Shop blanked Northwestern Bar of Fond du Lac, 8-0 and Subway Bar beat Al and Flo's of Neenah, 5-1. Milt's 616 Club of

Larry Huebner Paces Three-I League in ERA

Three Foxes Rank **Among Top Eight** In the Circuit

Hortonville's Larry Huebnerpitchers in earned run average.

John Ellen (sixth) and Dave homer in the sixth. Vincyard (eighth).

Tom Harper, Topeka second ids held second at .326.

The Foxes rank fifth in team batting and last in team fielding. Topeka leads in both categories. The top 10 batters, with at least

57 at bats and the top 10 pitchers in 40 or more innings, and all



Club softball tournament Friday games this afternoon and evening as well as Sunday afternoon and

Sonny Filz struck out 13 batters in leading Pond's to the win over Northwestern Bar. He allowed only three hits, all singles. Pond's got off to a fast start by scoring four runs in the first inning and added three more in the third. Northwestern committed six er rors in the game.

Don Jooss led Pond's with two singles in four trips to the plate. Len Adams tossed a four-hitter Wiatrowski was the losing hurler although he gave up only five

Vander Wyst Doubles Rog Vander Wyst got Subway

off to a fast start by doubling in a run in the second and he scored a double in the second.

Milt's 616 Club managed only can be worth their cost. Huebner had a 2.06 ERA and a three hits off Bleier's Bud Werner 6-1 won-loss record through games but two were homers that accounted for all four runs. Gary Pon-The Fox Cities Foxes have kratz hit a round-tripper with two high school, lived up to the \$125,three hurlers in the top eight in mates aboard in the second and 000 bonus he got for signing with "The kid is a major leaguer, a the league, Jim Dunlap (fourth), Gary Wouters socked a solo the Athletics by pitching a three-

Bleier's lone tally counted in the geles Angels. sixth. Jerry Ledvina was the win-

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Giants Will Conduct Camp at Iron Mountain

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) -The San Francisco Giants will

The camp will be under the di-4.50 rection of veteran sco 5.60 cas at Ranger Field. rection of veteran scout Ray Lu-



Menasha's Teen-Age Tennis star, Diane Gilbertson, tunes up for the Wightman Cup tryouts. Miss Gilbertson will be in Toledo, O., early next week for the try-





Coach Ed Hildebrand is shown with his three sons, all members of the Weyauwega-Fremont Little League team. The boys, Jim, Greg and Johnny, are dressed in uniforms purchased by the newly-organized Little League Baseball Association. Central Wisconsin Boys Baseball League play opens Tuesday.

18-Year-Old Blanks Angels

for Subway Bar to lead the victory over Al and Flo's. Doug A's Bonus Baby Says He Followed Dad's Advice, Just Threw Strikes

Said Manager Joe Gordon:

10-Round Match

NEW YORK (AP) - Dulio N

middleweight, tonight gets his re

ward for always being available

because Nunez stepped in as a

is getting a main event at Madi-

son Square Garden with Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., as his

Nunez has a 20-3 record and

24 Hours Notice

Moyer campaigned as a welter

The 10-round match, scheduled

point system in case the rounds

Menasha Booster

Game Tonight

Nunez subbed on 24 hours notice

Moyer 29-4.

Will be Carried

On TV Tonight

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Lew walked five but struck out six and great prospect, no doubt about night that baseball bonus babies aided his cause. He delivered only he ever saw pitched. 114 pitches.

The strapping six-footer, just Krausse also got two of the A's two weeks out of Chester, Pa., hit, 4-0 shutout over the Los An-

Nunez Meets The 18-year-old son of an A's scout who once toiled for the old Philadelphia Athletics, young Krausse delivered the goods bethe season, 30,505.

Throw Strikes

"I pitched just like Dad told me to pitch before the game," the boy confided. "He told me to throw strikes. That's all he told

Throw strikes he did, He

Rich's '9' Wins Fourth in Row

Rogers Outduels Resch in Battle Of 1-Hitters

KAUKAUNA -- Rich's Bar continued undefeated in the City Soft-he saved another card when he day because of rain. ball League taking its fourth win stepped in at the last minute to At 2 p.m. Sunday, the Badger with a 2-1 decision over Dick and take the place of Joey Archer Printing - Zoelk Service team northern Wisconsin and Upper Betty's behind the 1-hit pitching against Bobby Pena. Nunez also will meet the Jenkel Oil entry Badger Northland post a 5-3 win over Shermy's Barbers. The win- for some time but, after a defeat ners are now 5-1.

contest was a pitchers' battle as a 155-pounder, eight over the Tom Resch, losing hurler, also welter limit. For his last bout, a gave up one hit. Rich's scored a KO over Willie Jennings, he cher. run in the first on two walks and weighed 164. in error and added one in the fifth on an error, a walk and a single by Jack Coenen. The losers scored a single tally in the top of the seventh on a walk and rounds, using supplementary

a double by Ken Sanders. Rogers walked three, struck out are even. to, and his mates committed two errors. Resch walked eight, struck out six and his mates committed four errors.

Badger scored two runs in the MENASHA - The Menasha pollom of the final frame to win. Macs "Merchants Booster Game" Marcel Lamers was the winning will be played tonight, at 7 p.m., hurler and Don Heiting the loser, at the Menasha Ball Park,

Winifred Bloedorn Bowls 190 Line

light League at the 41 Bowl. Serv- awarded to those in attendance at us (11-4) remained in first place. the game.

weather permitting. Waupaca will provide the opposition for the contest for which Winifred Bloedorn bowled a 190 over 10,000 tickets have been disline Thursday to lead the Serv-tributed in the Menasha area. us Bakery in the Women's Twi Over \$200 worth of prizes will be

Diane Gilbertson Competes in Wightmann Play Next Week MENASHA — Diane Gilbertwill be one of four girls to represent the state of Wisconsin in Menasha in the manual of the masha of the ma

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resent the state of Wisconsin in the Wightman Cup matches at and after winning three matches Toledo, Ohio early next week. the Menasha netter will probably Pierce '9' Beats Miss Gilbertson will go to To-play at the No. 4 or 5 position. Kurz and Root edo along with Jackie and Bar-She was in the No. 3 position last para Mueller, of Mequon, Mary year,

on Szilagyi and Marge Balistre- Diane won four of her five Kurz and Root, 15-7, Thursday in i, of Milwaukee. Play is sche-matches this year, losing only to the National Industrial Softball duled for Monday, Tuesday, and Jackie Mueller. She didn't meet League. Wednesday and the girls are re-Barbara Mueller or Miss Szilagyi. Pierce scored nine runs in the

Post-Croscent Photo quired to play four matches a Last year she won eight straight first three innings. Fred Stoeger elimination matches.



Foxes Edge Braves, 5-4, In Tenth

Dick Kelley's wildness in the sixth score three runs. Cochrane nd Joe Pulliam drove in runs ith singles in the inning.

2 Infield Hits

to account for two of their three sal of two cage stars Friday. markers in that inning. Karl Frantz and Joe Trenary powered a triple and a double to highlight the action in the frame.
Fred "Dixie" Walker, son of

the former Dodger and Pirate star, relieved Kelley in the sixth inning and absorbed the loss. He gave up six of the Foxes' nine

Cochrane, who was the runsbatted-in leader for the locals in the contest, was taken from the game in the top half of the eighth when he was hit in the left arm by Steve Ryder's line smash. The third baseman was rushed to the hospital for a quick X-ray to determine the seriousness of the FOXES TALES . . . Dave McNal-

ly's mother and girl friend viewed the lefthander in action for the Krausse Jr., an admittedly fight-in most cases was well ahead of it." Gordon said under the cir. first time as a professional. They Hortonville's Larry Huchner—on an error. Mike Rohe accounted of the Cedar Rapids Braves—for the lone run for the losers on light that beauty being to page Three I leading to page Three I lead to page Three I leading to page Three I leading to page Three I leading to page Three I lead to pag Mont. . . . Dick Yencha came Sportswriters flipping through up with a fine play in the seventh eight hits and executed a perfect their record books could find no inning when he back-handed previous instance of a pitcher Steve Ryder's smash deep in the just out of high school starting a hole . . . Sam Bowens did make major league game, much less the play of the day, after he refinishing it and pitching a shutout, placed Nellie Cochrane at third "In high school we play only base. Sam dove for Ron Hunt's seven innings and I was afraid I grounder in the tenth and fired to was going to get tired tonight," "Photi" Anthony for a force out Krausse said, "but believe me I at second base . . . Weaver took the blame for waiving Caldwell Asked what catcher Joe Pigna-in the tenth inning. The skipper tano told him on a trip to the said he thought the relay was

to the plate to get Caldwell by

Totals 32 5 9 a-Singled for McNally in 10th. Score by Innings:

W—McNally (2-3), L—Walker (0-1), L1 3 W—McNally (Snyder), Kelley (Caldwell), 8k—Kelley, WP—Walker, P8—Newman, U—Crawford (P), Sosnak (B), T—3:04, A—619.

ton presents the second of five women's FASTPITCH

meets at the Lucky Wheels Race- Paper, Wilson-2, Friday, 6:00.

mound in the ninth inning after going to miss the cutoff man and decided to send the blond catcher "He just bawled hell out of me. home. As it turned out, Cedar Told me to throw it in there and Rapids' Ron Hunt took the outfield throw and relayed the ball let's get it over with."

15 feet.

Frantz,5s Trenařy,cf

Snyder.1b

Johnson,3b Hunt,2b Morgan,rf Ryder,If Newman,c Kelley,p

Fox Cities—5 Montgomery,cf Pulliam,lf

Smiley,16

Yencha,ss McNally,p

Cedar Rapids Fox Cities

way in Kaukauna.

Bowens, rf-38

nez, a 24-year-old Puerto Rican Delayed BRL **Ceremonies** sub at St. Nicholas Arena on two occasions and won both fights, he Set Sunday

never did get tired."

Record Books

League will be held Sunday afternoon on the South Side Athletic Club diamond.

The rites start at 1:45 p.m. Mayor Clarence Mitchell will at St. Nick's April 17 and beat throw out the first ball. The Babe Simmons. Last November event was postponed last Sun-

in a league game.

Other league games have been Badger Northland post a 5-3 win for some time but, after a defeat by Jorge Fernandez in April, decontest was a pitchers' baltle as a 155-pounder, eight over the welter limit. For his last bout, a for Resch, losing hurler, also by Jorge Fernandez in April, decontest was a pitchers' baltle as a 155-pounder, eight over the welter limit. For his last bout, a for Resch, losing hurler, also by Jorge Fernandez in April, decontest, Zoelk-Badger nipped ary Yencha. The Contest of the delayed opener. In the latest ary, Yencha, Tronder and Geral played during the week despite by Jorge Fernandez in April, decontest, Zoelk-Badger nipped ary, Yencha, Tronder and Tronder and Tronder and Geral played during the week despite by Jorge Fernandez in April, decontest, Zoelk-Badger nipped ary, Yencha, Tronder and Tronder and Tronder and Geral played during the week despite by Jorge Fernandez in April, decontest, Zoelk-Badger nipped ary, Yencha, Tronder and Tronder and Tronder and Tronder and Geral played during the week despite by Jorge Fernandez in April, decontest, Zoelk-Badger nipped ary, Yencha, Tronder and Tronder and Tronder and Geral played during the week despite by Jorge Fernandez in April, decontest, Zoelk-Badger nipped ary, Yencha, Tronder and Tronder and Tronder and Geral played during the week despite by Jorge Fernandez in April, decontest, Zoelk-Badger nipped ary, Yencha, Tronder and Tronder and Tronder and Tronder and Geral played during the week despite by Jorge Fernandez in April, decontest, Zoelk-Badger nipped ary, Yencha, Tronder and Tronder and Tronder and Geral played during the week despite by Jorge Fernandez in April, decontest, Zoelk-Badger nipped ary, Yencha, Tronder and Tronder and Tronder and Geral Played during the week despite by Jorge Fernandez in April, decontest, Zoelk-Badger nipped ary, Yencha, Tronder and Tronde der, Johnson, Hunt, Snyder. Pitching Summary IP H R

Major Leaders

Batting (based on 150 or more at bats Piersall, Cleveland, 363; Cash, Detrol

.361. Runs—Mantle, New York, 52; Colavito Runs—Manile, New York, 52; Colavito, Detroil, 49.
Runs balted in—Cash, Detroit, 54; Maris, New York, 50.
Hits—Piersall, Cleveland, 82; Kubek, New York, 78.
Doubles—Power, Cleveland, 20; Romano, Cleveland 17.
Triples — Wood, Detroit, 6; Piersall, Cleveland and Keough, Washington, 5.
Home runs—Maris, New York, 22; Cash, Detroit and Manile, New York, 19.
Stolen bases—Howser, Kansas City, 18; Apariclo, Chicago, 17.
Pilching thased on 3 or more decisions, 19.
Grant, Cleveland, 7-0; Latman, Cleveland, 6-0.

Top Cyclists

Will Compete

In Kaukauna

Several of the top motorcyclists in the Midwest will compete Sunday afternoon as the Lucky Wheels Motorcycle Club of Apple-16. Top Cyclists

day afternoon as the Lucky Wheels Motorcycle Club of Apple-ton presents the country of the count

and, 6-0. Strikeouts—Ramps and Pacual, Minne NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 150 or more at bats)—
Hoak, Pittsburgh, 354; Moon, Los Angeles,

Hoak, Pittsburgh, 354; Moon, Los Angeles, 345.
Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 48; Bolling, Milwaukee, 43.
Runs batted In—Cepeda, San Francisco, 49; Freese, Cincinnati, 43.
Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 76; Wills, Los Angeles and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 72.
Doubles — Coleman, Cincinnati, 16; Mays, San Francisco, 15.
Triples — Virdon, Pittsburgh, 6; Wills, Los Angeles and Clemente and Stuart, Pittsburgh, 5.

Pierce Auto Body trounced

was the winning pitcher.

Minor League Baseball INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo 2-4, Charleston 0-3 Columbus 1-7, Syracuse 0-4 Jersey City 5, Tronto 3 (10 innings) Rochester 8, Richmond 7 Memo From Ken Dickrell

ng by Ron Johnson, of Appleton.

The Raceway can be reached

by taking Highway 55 through Kaukauna, turning went on Tenth

St., and following the arrows to

Two Cage Stars at **Detroit Dismissed** Charlie North, John Morgan **Admit Contact With Gamblers** DETROIT (AP) -The spread-linvolved in the nationwide basket ing basketball scandals touched ball conspiracy." Cedar Rapids took advantage the Motor City when the Univer- The two Detroit names bring to

ARD Softball

Schedule for

Next Week

ATIONAL INDUSTRIAL
Appleton Wire vs. Plerce Auto, Rooseelt-2 6:00.

Police vs. Wisconsin Wire, Erb. 6:00

Zwicker vs. Interlake-2, Telulah, 6:30, Appleton Machine vs. Sherry Motors

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL
Post Office vs. Post-Crescent, Telular

CHURCH LEAGUE—AMERICAN
Trinity vs. First English, Erb, 6:00.
First Methodist vs. Congregational

St. Bernadette vs. Zion, Wilson-1 6:00.

:15. St. Mary vs. St. James, Telulah 8:30.

Pizza Palace vs U.C.T. Telulah, 8:30 Killoren Company vs. V.F.W. Ro

6:00.
Power Company vs. A.A.L.-2, Wilson
Miller Electric-2 vs. Fox River Pape

INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL
Zwickers vs Serv-Us-Bakers, Roosevelt-1, Tuesday 6:00.
Court House vs. Interlake-2, Roosevelt-1
Wednesday, 6:00.
Appleton Machine vs. Brady Company

Roosevell-1, Thursday, 6:00.
Sherry Motors vs. Valley Ready Mix
Roosevelt-1; Friday, 6:00.

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL
City Hall vs. Kurz & Root, Telulah,
Thursday, 5:45.
Appleton Wire vs. Riverside-2, Telulah,
Friday, 5:45.
I.P.C. vs. Wisconsin Wire, Telulah,

Valley Iron vs. Appleton Coated Paper, Franklin, Friday 6:00. Post Office vs. Miller Electric-1, Roose-velt-2, Friday, 6:00.

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Monday 6:00

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WOMEN'S FASTPITCH

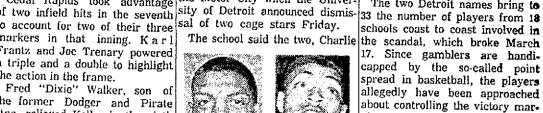
Reddy Kilowatt vs. Paper, Wilson-2 6:00.

HURCH-NATIONAL

NTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL

Vilson-1, 6:00.

Saturday, June 17, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent, B5



Appeared Voluntarily

The very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S. J., president of the uniersity, said in a statement:

"It is the understanding of university officials that both players North and John Morgan, were appeared voluntarily before the dismissed "because of their ad-New York grand jury, at the renitted contacts with individuals quest of the district attorney, and agreed to cooperate fully as witnesses. Further details are a matter of grand jury record and must await announcement by proper

> A spokesman for Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said in New York lhere would be no immediat**e** comment on the Detroit players. North, 21, a 6-5 player who scored 458 points, an average of 17.6 per game, said "I wouldn't like to say anything because I'm just a witness before the grand

Riverside-2 vs. City Hall, Franklin jury." Morgan, a junior this fall, also of Detroit and a former Detroit se vs. Valley Ready Mix, Te high school teammate of North. was Detroit's third highest scorer with 290 points for an 11.5 average. Both are Negroes.

The 6-6 Morgan could not be

Negroes Fail in Challenge of Golf A.A.L.-1 vs. Elm Tree, Roosevelt-2 6:00. Course Sales

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-A challenge by a group of Negroes of the city's sale of two Jacksonville municipal golf courses has

U.S. Dist. Judge Bryan Simpson dismissed Friday a petition CLASSIC Son dismissed Friday a petition Bleier's vs. Sammy's Pizza, Franklin that sought to invalidate the sales Ponds vs. Riverside-I Roosevelt-2 6:00.
Ed Mullins. vs. One Hour Wilson-1 6:00.
fuge to avoid integration under a federal court order.

The Negroes also sought an or-Sacred Heart vs. St. Joseph, Telulah, der that would have stopped the new operators from barring Ne-The city contended the Negroes

Reddy Kilowatt vs. Fox Valley Cab, had failed to prove the sales were a subterfuge.



Milwaukee's Bobby Brue was tied for third, two strokes back, after the second round of play in the U.S. Open Friday. He crouches Friday to help his eighth green putt which missed the cup by a fraction of an inch.

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age brackets.

teams may be formed.

register later in the week.

son Park field.

450-500 Will Compete in 4 Age Brackets

nounced that it will begin organ-brackets. ization of its summer baseball The Cub League will be the ports by fieldmen. program next week. The pro-first to organize and boys be "Nearly all species are biting

Highways'9' Nips Gilbert In Eighth, 8-6

W L!
Wisconsin Tis. 2 0 Badger High.
Banta's 1 0 Boxers
Central Paper 1 0, Gilbert's

day night by edging past Gilbert ernoon at the same site. Paper, 8-6, in extra innings.

ers in the top half of the eighth nasha Ball Park for organization ting on Lake Winnebago. inning to get the victory. Tom of their league with the Senior Wardens Frank Deringer and Wroblewski, who had relieved League members reporting at Donald Knoke say walleyes and ganize into teams. credit for the mound victory.

winners. Resch and Preston Al-rollment in the program this size. vadj had three blows each for the uted when the boys play their Yesterday's Stars

Boxers. The winners scored seven times in the fourth inning and To Your Good Health had only four hits during the game. They were aided by six erwinning marker to score in the sixth and final inning.

Mike Resch led the winners' attack with a pair of doubles. Mike Stratton contributed a double and a home run to the Boxers cause. Ted Blohm was the winning pitcher, and Fred Reichelt,

Dick Quella 1-Over-Par At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA-Dick Quella toured Fox Valley Golf course in 1- never need to over par 36 to pace action in the worry about it. men's Twilight League Thursday. Indeed, a lot of the diverticu-

win over Johnson Drug to increase pose. its first place point total to 202.

Gary Krieck's 38 Sets Pace in Golf League

nine of Reid Municipal Golf ney disease, gall bladder disturbcourse in a 2-over-par 38 Friday ance, some ailment of an ovary - place, or pouch. But in most cases for the lowest score carded in it can give the outward signs of moderate care will keep the conthe Appleton Municipal Good Fel- almost any illness of the abdomlowship Golf League.

"Doc" Wonser, 39: Tom McKen ence is suspected and X-rays are light treatments once a week be ney, Don Sprague and Syl Bayer taken. with 40s.

league lead.

Aberdeen Beaten by St. Cloud: Bert Barth Clouts 2 Home Runs BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Cloud knocked off leagueleading Aberdeen for the second straight time in Northern League play Friday night, with Jim

loss and Duluth-Superior edged measures. Grand Forks 4-3.

Fraser boosted his pitching mark to 4-0 although nicked for a pair of homers by Aberdeen's Bert Barth. The Pheasants' first baseman also singled to account for half the Aberdeen hits.

Badgers Place Last in Dinghy Championship

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)-The University of Wisconsin finished last Friday after three days of racing in the National Dinghy Sailing Championship on the Severn River. The Badgers scored 134 points.

well off the pace of 217 collected by winner M.I.T., the leader of the eight-school field from the first day. Michigan, the only other midwestern entry, was fourth with 171 points.

Club's Trap Range To be Open Sunday

The Outagamie Conservation Club's trap range will be open for the first time this Sunday starting at 9 a. m., Sec. James Kranszusch has reported.

Shooting will continue through the day until about 5 p. m. Clay birds and ammunition will be available at the range. Dick Rickert, Freedom, is trap shoot chairman.

State Outlook For Weekend Fishing Good

MADISON (AP)-The Wisconsin Conservation Department bubbled The recreation department's with enthusiasm today about fish-EACH ... LOADING PERMIT ... LOAD baseball supervisor. Bob Karis-ing in Wisconsin.

MENASHA — The Menashany, stated that about 36 teams where this week and chances are recreation department has an-will be organized in all four where this week and chances are it'll hook a fish," boasted the weekly summary based on re-

gram will provide competition for tween 7 and 9 are to report to everywhere and the seasonal peak the new Jefferson park diamond should stay with us for quite a Monday at 9:30 in order that while barring a bad break from the weatherman," the report con-At 1:30 p.m., the Cub Boys will tinued.

be instructed at a baseball fun. These optimistic observations damental session at the Jeffer-were added:

Smallmouth bass have livened up in Door County; Big Green The Midget Boys, age 10 to 11, the junior boys, age 12 to 14, and Lake is having a record year on the Senior Boys, age 15 to 17 will lake trout; pan fish are going register later in the control of the senior Boys. crazy, and striped bass are start-The Midget League will organ-

ize at 9:30 on Tuesday morning at Oatman says pan fishing is ex-Waupaca County Warden Rex MENASHA — Badger Highways the new Jefferson Park diamond ceptionally good on Partridge. won its first game of the Mena- and a school covering fundamen-Partridge Crop and Shadow sha Little League season Thurs- tals will be held at 1:30 that aft- Lakes. Trout are hitting on Bear Lake and the Crystal River, he American Heritage The Junior League candidates said.

are asked to report on Wednes- Calumet County Warden Keith The Badgers scored two mark-day morning at 9:30 to the Me-Reichenbach reports walleyes hit-

Steve Seidl in the seventh got 1:30 p.m. on the same day to or-northerns are hitting on Lake Poygan. White bass, they said, It is important that the boys are being taken in large num-Todd Kuehl, Dave DeWall, and be at the park at the specified bers from the Fox River at Osh-Seidl had two hits each for the time because of the increased en-kosh but are running small in

uted when the boys play their losers.

Bob Burns, who relieved Mike Assisting Karisny in the prospective striking out six. for 4.0 victory in first gram this year are Jim Hable-organic striking out six. for 4.0 victory in first gram this year are Jim Hable-organic as \$125,000 bonus right-hander.

Witz, Bill Becker, Don Karisny, Billy Bruton, Tigers, went 4-for-4 and sixty witz, Billy Bruton, Tigers, went 4-for-4 and sixty witz. the loser.

Wisconsin Tissue moved into undisputed first place on Wednesday

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game. They were aided by six errors, one of which permitted the Doctor Continues Discussion On Development of Pouches

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. sive, there can be partial or com-As I wrote yesterday, it is quite plete obstruction of the bowel, true that a great many adults thus mimicking cancer in that rehave a diverticulum, or pouching

or bulgy area, som e where in the digestive: tract. It is equally true that a great proportion never know it, never have any distress from it,

Runnerup honors went to Les lums, which never caused a symp-Forde and Howard Paschen with torn and never will, were discover-38 while Lorenz Mayer posted a ed only incidentally, in the course Morgan Printing took a 54-26 of X-raying for some other pur-

What about the cases in which Blind bogey winners were Cy a diverticulum, or pouch, becomes Klein, Russ Torgeson, Jerry Van infected, inflamed, troublesome? Hoof, Orv Tracy and Omar Wolf-What are the signs? Treatment?

Severe Pains Diverticulitis, it so happens, is an adroit mimic. It can cause necessary. severe abdominal pain at times fever. There may even be a lump inal area. But of course it will be have arthritis. Would ultraviolet Other low scorers were Laymon properly identified once its pres-

Treatment ranges from noth-The Royals remained in the ing to urgent measures, the ex-lean burn the skin if not judicioustreme one being surgery.

The condition occurs with equal frequency in men or women. In for the arthritis anyway. women, about 60 per cent of the MRS. D.S.: No, constant use of cases will involve some degree of mineral oil will not cause cancer. constipation. In men, diarrhea is It does, however, have a different nore common.

Serious Cases

may be bleeding. In very serious in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Fraser hurling a 4-2 victory on a cases of infection, there may be Molner in care of this newspaper abcesses or perforation and the for his booklet, "Ear Noises -Winnipeg downed Eau Claire threat of peritonitis which, of Their Causes and Cures," enclos-7-6 for the Braves' 10th straight course, requires immediate ing with your request 10 cents in

If the condition is rather exten- stamped envelope.

gard - although I hasten to point out that this is not cancer, and has nothing in common with it except that aspect.

In ordinary cases that have become annoying, simple precautions only are needed. Avoid constipation. Some people feel that coarse or seedy foods should be avoided; perhaps so. At least, no harm is done by following this

Constipation can be controlled by natural means.

If inflammation is acute, antibiotics, plus rest, and a low-residue diet (to allow the irritation to subside) will be needed.

Simple Case In some percentage of severe cases, where there is recurrent or extensive bleeding, perforation, or obstruction, surgery may be

But for ordinary cases, as indi the belly is tender. There may be cated in yesterday's questions, Golf League

tever. There may even be a lump that can be felt. It can seem, at simple care is all that's needed or will be useful. There isn't any lires of Reid Municipal Colf nev disease, gall bladder disturb-

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 60 and harmful?-Mrs. C.G.'

Ultraviolet, like summer sun ly used. I think infrared or a heat lamp would be of more benefit

drawback: Constant use prevents absorbtion of certain vitamins.

If the pouch ulcerates, there Are you bothered with ringing coin and a long, self-addressed,



Bob Rosburg. Left and Doug Sanders meet after each shot 67 in the U.S. Open Friday to go into the third round tied for the lead with 139. A number of other contestants are right at their heels, only one or police. , two strokes off the pace.

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go up again? HOW MUCH?

Lee Lost Battles but Won First Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4 the of Frayser's Farm was a was cunningly situated on a hill lost opportunity of the first magnear Gaines' Mill, infantry dug in across the slopes, artillery find his enemy marching in ranked on the crest. Again Jackson was to assault the federal McClellan dug in on Malvern flank, and again he was woe. Hill, a low eminence on the fully late. In the meantime road to Harrison's Landing, and Lee's piecemeal attacks were wired Washington, "I shall do being fearfully cut up. Finally, my best to save the army. Send

as shadows lengthened across more gunboats." the fire-torn field, Lee launched It was now Tuesday, July 1, a massive, 3-mile-wide assault the seventh of the Seven Days. To Lee it seemed that one more hard push might be all the fed-Union Retreat

crals could take, but this as-John B. Hood's Texans broke sumption soon proved a bloody through the center, and when a mistake. Porter commanded the gallant, doomed charge by the Malvern Hill defense, and he 5th U.S. Cavalry failed to close had plenty of infantry, and, the gap, Porter hustled his bat-more important, plenty of guns

Federal artillery would prove

Sometimes as many as 50 guns

tered corps to safety across the - over 100 of them. Chickahominy. Having cut Mc- After his cannon silenced Clellan's supply line. Lee wrote these guns, Longstreet thought, President Davis. "We sleep on the Confederate infantry would the field and shall renew the repeat its brilliant Gaines' Mill contest in the morning." The charge and drive Porter off his victory had cost him more than perch. D. H. Hill, surveying the 8.000 men. The 1st Texas, fine massed federal guns, did not shock troops, suffered casual share Longstreet's optimism. ties of 75 per cent. "If Gen. McClellan is there in

McClellan's next move was strength," he said, "we had betexpected — he retreated toward ter let him alone. a new base at Harrison's Landing on the James River, all the Not War, Murder way across the Peninsula. To save his beloved army, he now displayed his genuine abilities itself again and again during The route to the James crossed the war, but at Malvern Hill it White Oak Swamp, and the con- probably achieved its highest fused fighting that followed re-measure of superiority. In a resulted from Lee's efforts to markably short time every rebcut the Union column while it el gun in sight was silenced.

straddled this morass. The fifth day found Magruder would concentrate on a single advancing from the Richmond Confederate battery, blowing it lines to strike McClellan's rear to pieces, then switching to the guard at Savage's Station. Jkc- next target. son was to act in concert with this thrust, but he whiled away ders some 10,500 Southerners the day, taking no action. That bravely charged this holocaust night McClellan continued his with virtually no support. For retreat, abandoning some 2,500 nearly three hours in the smoky sick and wounded in a field hos-dusk the titanic thunder of the

pital at Savage's Station. Monday, June 30, was the last ued as other Confederate units chance for Lee to catch the fed-joined the fray, D. H. Hill later erals in motion. Upon Long-remarked, "It was not war, it street and A. P. Hill fell the was murder." Darkness ended task of cutting the Union col- it at last. That night McClellan umn near Frayser's Farm, completed his retreat to Harsouth of the swamp.

Attack Bungled

and sound of Malvern Hill's Once more the attack was aftermath. Through the mornbungled. Less than a third of ing mist came the steady clam-Lee's troops got into the bat-or of the wounded crying for tle, although there was no lack water. As the mist rose the ofof action for those who fought. ficer gazed in horror at the The rebels were up against body-strewn slope. Some 5,500 fighting generals in Phil Kear-Confederates lay there, fully ny, Joe Hooker, and Edwin half of them victims of Porter's Sumner, and hand-to-hand com-artillery.

rison's Landing.

bat of bitter savagery raged The Seven Days were over. around some federal guns. By The rebel high command had a narrow margin the Yankees performed raggedly on its held, allowing the rest of the shakedown cruise under Robert army to escape.

E. Lee. while George McClel-Lee's other columns were de-lan had performed well one of layed for one reason or another, the most difficult of military One found itself under the ter-maneuvers, a full-scale withrifying fire of Yankee gunboats drawal in the face of an aganchored in the James, which gressive enemy. Yet, although lobbed huge ten-inch shells com- he had lost most of the battles, monly called "lamp posts." Lee had won the campaign de-Most disappointing, however, cisively. Keeping a tight hold was the performance of Jack on the initiative he had lifted son, who failed for the fourth the siege of Richmond, driving time in a row to act effectively, a superior force before him. Quite possibly Stonewall was Clearly he had outthought and suffering from complete exhaus- outfought his opponent - a habtion in the wake of his strenu-, it he would retain. ous Valley Campaign. The Bat-Distributed by AP Newsfeatures

495-Foot Skid

Dirver Says He Tried to **Avoid Rabbit**

A youthful driver and his pas- said. senger were injured early today when the driver lost control of his car while trying to avoid hitting a rabbit in the 1600 block of W. Prospect Ave.

Ernst W. Ruppel Jr., 18, 921 W. Winnebago St., received a cut AP Wirephoto above his eye. Ruppel's passenger. John Van Lieshout, 18, 315 S. Douglas St., received a bump on his head. Both were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Appleton

Ruppel told police he attempted

guns and the slaughter contin-

A Northern officer in the rear guard never forgot the sight

June 17, 24, July 1.

City of Appleton

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Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30

P.M. (C D.S.T.) June 27, 1961, at the office of Elden J. Breehm, City Cierk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bid envelope to be marked "Milk Bid". Any bid not properly marked will be cause for reliection.

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By the Court,

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County Judge.

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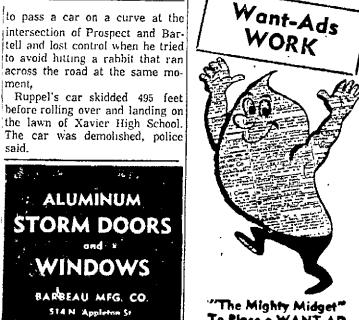
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June 10, 17.



By Jimmy Hatle

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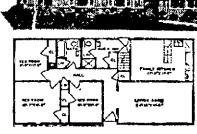
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Saturday, June 17, 1961 Appleton Post-Grescent B6

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By the Court,
s/ STANLEY A, STAIDL Dated: June 8, 1961.
Signed,
ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk
June 10, 17.

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ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk

June 10, 17.

City of Appleton

SEALED BIDS

SEWER AND WATER LATERALS

Scaled bids will be received by the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 P.M.

(C.D.S.T.) June 27, 1961, for the Installation of sewer and water laterals on various streets in said City. Bid envelope to be marked "Sewer and Water Laterals".

Any bid not properly marked will be cause for rejection.

Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the City and available in the office of the Director of Public Works.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
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ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL—FOR CREDITORS TO FILE CLAIMS—FOR TAKING
PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP.
In the Matter of the Estate of FLORA

last Friday and teammate Mike
Pedrian did the same on Wednesday giving Bay View three no-hit
victories in a row.

Rooseveit Ford of Milwaukee
North also threw a no-hitter Friday, beating Milwaukee Custer
which got one-hit pitching from

John Krasnan who fanned 24, 16

S/ STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge.

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MENN & NEHS, Attorneys,
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115 N. Appleton, Wis. Stats, requires a notation of persons who appear to be above named Court by C. F. Hartung of Appleton, Wis. for the probate of the Milwaukee Custer
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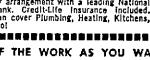
Milwaukee Bay View
Hurler Throws Second
No-Hitter in 8 Days

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School pitched his second no-Hitter
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Conference game in which Ba
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factures and sells a line of auto- Forty - two stipends covering and five grandchildren. Funeral loaders and one-fifth of all barn ence as replacements. cleaners produced in the United Harry F. Bangsberg, who will Chapel after 1 p.m. Sunday and

'Fair Play for Cuba' Group Hears Attack on Capital at Madison. Kennedy, Stevenson TAMPA. Fla. (AP) _ The Notes Importance ning in the Calumet Memorial

Tampa Fair Play for Cuba Committee held its first Cuba-America Of Paper, Wood program Friday night and heard In State Economy macher was a member of the Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., and U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stev-search in forestry, Dr. Edward Catholic church of Stockbridge enson.

Services Monday for Little Chute Florist

Catholic Church, Little Chute. Williamson died Thursday. He owned and operated the Wayside Floral Co.

Burfal will be in the parish cemetery. The Williamson

Appleton Woman to

Attend PTA Session

Mrs. Willis Van Horn, by-laws Greenwood Fuchairman of the Wisconsin Conner al Home. gress of Parents and Teachers, Friends may will attend a PTA summer work-call after 7 p.m. will attend a PTA summer work- call after 7 p.m. shop for leadership training on Saturday. the University of Wisconsin cam- Mrs. Farrell pus in Madison June 20 to 22, died Thursday Mrs. Farrell The workshop is being sponsor-evening from injuries received in ago. Survivors are his wife, ed by the PTA congress and the an auto accident in the Town of Edith and his son. Lawrence. University Extension Division. Freedom.

Vital Statistics mann, 42115 Winneconne Ave., Today's Deaths Neenah.

> Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. John Torsrud, route 1. Larsen.

> Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson, route 2, Menasha.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dietz, 314 Milwaukee St., Menasha. Calumet Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Francis Dorn, route 2, Kiel. Bellin Memorial, Green Bay: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stebane, route 3, Kaukauna.

phen J. Pech, Warrenton, Va. The

mother is the former Carol Har-

Bubolz, 813 Harding Drive, Apple-St. Elizabeth: Son to Mr. and Mrs. William

Edwin J. Curry, 85, Tustin.

Edward Schumacher, 75, Stock-

Henry C. Winius, 70, 907 Jeffer-

Eighth St., Menasha.

son St., Little Chute.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Andrew Wickeham, 61, 816 Center St., Neenah.

Besaw, 1516 N. Charlotte St., Ap-Births Elsewhere Daughters to:

Son to Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dercks, R. Weber, Kodiak, Alaska. Grand-1008 N. Wilson St., Little Chute, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Aldor Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derkes, 206 Weber, Dale. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ste-

W. Eighth St., Kaukauna. Theda Clark: Sons to:

No response of the Children of the commence

Mr. and Mrs. James Scheuer-per of Neenah.

For Editors

Henry C. Winius

907 Jefferson St., Little Chute

services will be Monday at 10 a.m. MADISON (AP)-The National at St. John's church, Little Chute, ditional stock to be issued by the company, the remaining 32,000 day estimates for the additional stock to be issued by the company, the remaining 32,000 day estimates for the additional stock to be issued by the ditional stock to be issued by the company, the remaining 32,000 day estimates for the additional stock to be issued by the ditional stock to be issued by the company. The remaining 32,000 day estimates for the additional stock to be issued by the company. shares are presently outstanding day science seminar for the edi- Chute, after 2 p.m. Sunday with and represent part of the holdings tors of weekly and daily news rosary at 8 pm.

The seminar will be directed by Andrew Wickeham the Board of Regents of State 816 Eighth St., Menasha Colleges and will be held Aug. Age 61, passed away Friday at Proceeds from the newly-issued 29-Sept. 1 at the camp maintained 5:15 p.m. after a brief illness-slock, together with proceeds from at Pigeon Lake in Bayfield Coun-March 6, 1900 and was a lite resident of the Twin Cities. Mr.

shares of \$100 par preferred stock, state colleges, said the meeting neer for the Marathon Corp., also the construction of a 12,000 foot is aimed at giving newspaper and Light Commission, and a addition to the plant, purchase of an 18-acre site for future expansion. The remaining funds will be the situations which involve scinasha. Survivors are his widow, Rose; one daughter, Mrs. Donald ence." Vincent Rollf, president of The plans of the regents to ar-lan, Neenah and David, Menasha;

Badger Northland, stated that the range the seminar were support-three brothers, Fred, Minneapoheaded by Loewi and Co. Inc., Mil-ed by the Wisconsin Associated lis, Minn., Ed, Green Bay and Press Association and the Wis. George, Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Howard Locklin, Appleton

matic materials handling equip-board and room and a partial services will be at 8 30 a.m. Monfarms consisting of silo unloaders, travel allowance will be awarded day at the Brown Funeral Chapbunk feeders and barn cleaners, to interested editors, most of el, Menasha, and at St. Mary's An industry survey shows that whom will come from Wisconsin Catholic church, at 9 a.m. Inter-Badger Northland in 1960 made Editors unable to attend may ment will be in St. Margaret more than one-third of all silo un-nominate reporters handling sci-Mary cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral

administer the seminar, said ap the parish rosary will be prayed plication letters can be sent to at 8 pm. at the Funeral Chapel. him at the office of the Board of Regents of State Colleges in the Edward Schumacher Stockbridge, Wis. Age 75, passed away Friday eve-

Stressing the significance of re-Holy Name Society of St. Mary's

G. Locke, director Forest Pro-Survivors are his wife, Anna; one V. T. Lee said "President Ken-ducts Laboratory, Madison, told son, Justin, Stockbridge; two nedy should learn a few lessons 32 business executives at Eagle brothers. Joseph, Sherwood, Wis. from Fidel before he gets us into River, "Our state leads all others and Alfred. Stockbridge; two sisa worse mess than we are in in paper production, both in ton-ters, Mrs. Ben Petrie, Stocknow."

The committee chairman referred to Stevenson as an "eggSpeaking on "New Trends in and four great-grandchildren. Fu-

head" and asked why Smathers, Wood Utilization" to members of neral services will be at 9:30 a.m. an outspoken foe of Castro, was the Wisconsin State Chamber of Monday at St. Mary's Catholic not sent on a South America tour Commerce attending a resource church. Stockbridge with interin Stevenson's place.

Workshop at Trees for Tomorrow ment in the Parish cemetery. "I'll tell you why," Lee said.
"There aren't enough Marines to Locke said that dollar value of derle Funeral Home, after 2 p.m. send who could get him out of Wisconsin's pulp and paper, lum-Sunday until time of services. there alive."

ber, furniture, and allied forest Rosary will be prayed at 4 p.m. products exceeds \$1 billion Sunday at the church and at 8 p.m. at the Funeral Home by the annually. W. A. Rowlands, University of Holy Name Society.

Funeral services for George terns of Land Use in Wisconsin. Mrs. Fanny Turton Williamson, 58, 1204 Main St., Lit-said, "Let us begin to plan and (Fanny O'Connell) tle Chute, will be at 9 a.m. Mon- develop, on a county-wide basis, 316 W. Washington St., Appleton day in St. John a master plan of land use for Age 73, passed away Friday after every county in Wisconsin - The a long illness. She was born in more farsighted these plans are. Kaukauna and has been a resithe longer their usefulness will deni of Appleton for the past 50

years. Mrs. Turton is survived by Thomas R. Powell, Adelle'two sisters, Mrs. Kathrine Wig-Beach, Neenah, was a delegate gins, Appleton; Mrs. Julia Starry, at the conference. Madison; one niece, Mrs. John Ellenbecker, Appleton: one neph-

Crash Victim to Be Buried Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. lic Church, Burial in St. Mary's body is at the Verkuilen Funeral Peter Farrell, 43, route 2, Kau-Cemetery. Friends may call at Home. Friends may call after 7 kauna, will be held at 10 a.m. the Ellenbecker Funeral Home p m. today and after 2 p.m. Sun-Monday in St. Nicholas Catholic after 2 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will Church, Freedom. Burial will be in the parish be prayed at 7 30 p.m. Sunday at

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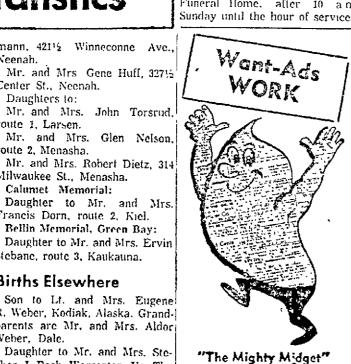
Edwin J. Curry

Tustin, Wis. Age 85, passed away Friday evening after a lingering illness. He was born April 4, 1876 in Mason, Michigan, Mr. Curry was employed at the H. C. Prange Co until he retired ten years Funeral services will be Monday afternooл at 2 pm. at the Hempel Funeral Home, Poysippi, Wis. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Three Oaks, Michigan, Friends may call at the Hempel Funeral Home, after 10 am. Sunday until the hour of services.

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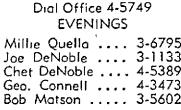
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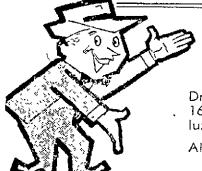
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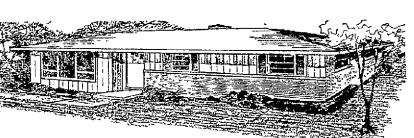
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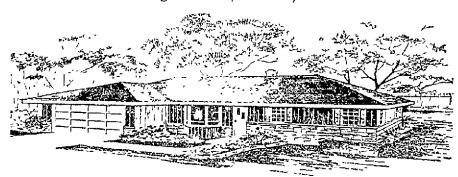
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BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

SHRUB OAK, N. Y. (AP) -Long ago, Henry Halleck left this trance of the Holland Tunnel. and humiliated.

wasn't a failure.

Now more than a century la- at Shrub Oak, bequeathing the forter, his name is the toast of the tune to the church. town, and of the Shrub Oak Metho-nephew, William D. Beattie, but dist Church which he had attend-the appellate division of New Jered as an impoverished farmer. | sey Supreme Court upheld it.

He had become its greatest The Rev. Mr. Russett, 40, and for 11 years pastor of the church, half million dollars.

Henry Halleck had shown the \$20,000 a year. home folks he could make good.

by the Rev. Dorland R. Russett, nual budget of about \$20,000, and the church's pastor, in connect the new funds will about double tion with a \$500,000 bequest to this amount. the church by Miss Edna K. Denver, retired Jersey City, NJ., Works Board school teacher who died last July. Pioneer Residents

She was Halleck's granddaughter. He and his family had been Sewer Project pioneering residents of this little community of about 1,500, situated in northern Westchester Coun-

quent events, the Rev. Mr. Rus-sanitary sewer, 460 feet of eight-

"He was ashamed and mortified. He also was probably angry basins.

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erable real estate holdings in Jersey City, some of which became immensely valuable because of its location near the present enquiet little -hamlet, bankrupt When he died, Halleck's fortune was passed on to three;

Ever afterward, he had wanted all went to the last surviving one to show the hometown people he of them, Edna. Like most of the rest of the family, she was buried The will was contested by a

The Rev. Mr. Russett, 40, and

benefactor — in the sum of a said the money will be invested with the income estimated at

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Reynolds Puts Roadblock on Highway Bill

Measure Would Let **Road Departments** Do Private Work

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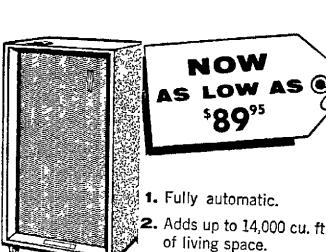
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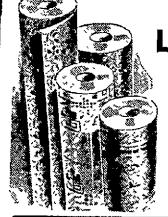
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Measures Go gram slated for preliminary or when other measures dealing with final House action this week. the same subject are pending."

Endangered by undercurrents of Complicating the picture is the politics and religion are multi-bil-lion-dollar housing and school

A coalition of conservative Re. vate school loan bill. publicans and Southern Demo- In this group is Democratic crats was waiting to scuttle both Leader John W. McCormack of WASHINGTON (AP) - Heavy of the Senate-passed measures if Massachusetts, a Roman Cathothe opportunity arose.

Catch-All Housing

The catch-all housing and ur- as advocated by President Kendent Kennedy's legislative pro-ban development bill awaits the nedy-is passed first, the House pleasure of the powerful House will shelve the private school Rules Committee. It is scheduled measure. Published daily except Sunday by The Post Publishing Co., 306 W. Washington day if the Rules Committee gives day if the Rules Committee gives would be forthcoming without un-schools only. due delay.

Rayburn Wants Action Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex. the go-ahead. Chairman Howard wants action first on the bill to W. Smith, D-Va., indicated this provide financial aid for public

It's a question of what comes

the House act first on the pri-

lic. Some Catholic members fear

that if a public school aid bill

The bill carries a price tag first. ranging from around \$5 billion to The Rules Committee may have more than \$10 billion, depending the final say. Administration leadon who makes the estimates. It ers may attempt to force the includes a controversial provision committee to set a deadline for for 40-year, no down payment action on the public school mea-THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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helped the Rules Committee Other Measures

choke an omnibus housing bill In deeper trouble is a \$2.5-bil- ies are several other administra- solve the tax policy stalemate destroying two units of a public. All through south and central her gangplanks. The throng lion bill for aid for public schools, tion measures on this week's con- that threatens the Republican-led housing project. It also was killed off last year gressional agenda.

by the Rules Committee. The House has scheduled a vote Gaylord Nelson said today. Since then, however, the rules Tuesday on presidential plans to The governor told his weekly group has been enlarged to give reorganize the Federal Trade news conference that such a several hundred people from their deaths over the weekend. iberal Democrats a voting edge Commission and the Civil Aero-method of balancing the state homes. nautics Board. they lacked in former years.

The Senate plans to act some-legislatures facing financial prob-Smith has balked at calling a committee meeting on the school time during the week on the an-lems - would be "no solution at bill until other school measures, nual Agriculture Department ap-all to the problem before us." providing long-term loans for pri-propriation bill, a measure to The governor referred to long vate and parochial schools for help municipalities cope with wa- range tax revision, about which non-sectarian purposes and loans ter pollution problems, a bill exhe and the Republicans who con-snapped. Telephones went dead. for college students are cleared tending emergency tax rates and trol the legislature have been But there was no fire. Nor was by the House Education Commit- a bill broadening the Social Security program. All have been Look At Proposals passed by the House. "We should take a look at all

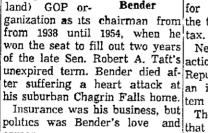
Committees of both chambers these proposals together," he told will continue foreign aid hear quired rate of a surtax would be a reporter. "I don't propose to ings. call a hearing on one bill only

Dies in Ohio; Was Ex-Senator

CLEVELAND (AP) - George H. Bender, former Republican U.S. senator and congressman for 16 years and

one of Ohio's most colorful politicians, i s dead at 64.

Death Came unexpected 1 y vesterday to the man who ruled the Cuyahoga County (Cleve-



job for a decade. Eight years later, in 1938, for it." Bender moved up to Washington gressional campaigns, the 1948 upset by Stephen M. Young, now Ohio's junior senator. But BendOhio's junior senator. But BendOh years later.

who still holds the senate seat. sion in October.

Boy Uses Head to Get Gift for Fathers' Day

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Jerry Newton, 12, used his head to get of John Gutjahr, 40, of rural West his pop a Father's Day gift. His mother almost cried Satur- Lake Saturday night.

day when she saw the haircut she The body, wrapped in a life hought he had paid \$1 50 for. jacket, was found near a boat "Uh, I went to the barber Gutjahr had rented earlier in the thought he had paid \$1 50 for. school and got it for 75 cents," evening. Jerry said

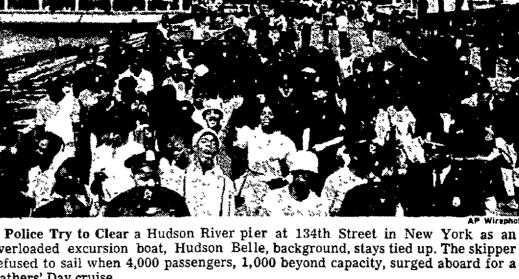
"Looks like he did it himself," said Jerry's older sister. Then Jerry confessed. He had

cut his own hair and used the money to buy his father a gifta shining can opener for Newton's

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overloaded excursion boat, Hudson Belle, background, stays tied up. The skipper refused to sail when 4,000 passengers, 1,000 beyond capacity, surged aboard for a

Nelson Opposes Tornado, Floods Hit Texas as State Gets Ten Inches of Rain

Hundreds Homeless, 20 Dead As State's Rivers Go on Rampage

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) - A at the Island City Homes addi-word spread among them that MADISON — A heavy surtax tornado whirled from leaden skies tion southwest of the business tickets. Overshadowed by the brewing upon individual income tax pay-during 10 inches of rain Sunday section of this port and resort housing and education controvers- ers would be a poor way to re- night, injuring five persons and city of 67,175.

Other funnel clouds were sighted

at Corpus Christi, Victoria and

Inland at the Texas capital, 350

persons were forced from low

lying homes at Austin before

vaters began receding after nine

inches of rain. The Colorado

was controlled by a chain of

Fifteen persons had formed a

human chain in the rolling water

to reach her stalled station

wagon. She and six others were

trieve her coat and drowned.

legislature, Democratic Gov.

"It's a mess out there," a and also on the Gulf of Mexico, policeman said as he watched another tornado touched at Free-

several ambulances stall in flood-port but did only slight damage ed streets. Gas Mains Broke Gas mains broke. Power lines Robstown

there a dollar estimate of damage from the tornado that hit hardest

River flowing through the city lakes, but considerable flooding

would have to be about 60 per Laird, Marshfield Republican, will Blanca Herrera, 45, drowned cent in view of the impending be honored here next Sunday by when a flooded creek washed her the Menominee car from a San Antonio bridge.

John Fossum

Day," said the

event

ganization as its chairman from the tax structure keyed to a sales tribal institutions to becoming years ago. The crest would be part of this complex state of Wis-eight feet below the International

The event, open to the public away in 1954. Upstream, the river unexpired term. Bender died af-Republican leadership to approve without charge, will feature a full returned to about normal flow at Eagle Pass and Del Rio.

At 24 Bender claimed his first political victory: election to the state senate. He stayed on the lob for a decade. He withholding proposed the withhold The governor said he intends to Drinks for First Time

cities.

it seemed to be a good idea. Residents in Philadelphia and to pick up.

He said the legislature should Bartender John Brown told and 10 pm. Heretofore only privaler lost in a re-election hid the tax problem and others when them they were making history— ate clubs could sell liquor on Sunder lost in a re-election bid the tax problem and others, when for it was the first time that day. The Philadelphia Hotel Assotwo years later to the popular he was told that there is talk in liquor was sold on Sunday in ho-ciation says the sales — which Democratic governor, Frank J. legislative circles about putting tels in Philadelphia and Pitts-further liberalized the blue laws-Lausche, a fellow Clevelander off tax legislation until a fall ses-burgh, the state's two largest will mean \$5 million more a year in convention trade.

The Englishmen - an anonym- In Pittsburgh it was reported ous pair-looked startled, but said that business was rather slow. Hotel operators, however, expect it



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Trip Called Off

Counterfeit Tickets Set Off Riot at Boat

NEW YORK (AP)-What start-|pler timbers. An additional 100 ed as a Hudson River excursion policemen were called in to aid by 3,000 Harlemites turned into in controlling the mob. Trip Cancelled

a riot Sunday when 1,000 holders

Belle.

The trip upriver to Bear Mountain, was planned as an annual Father's Day event for the Negro residents of Harlem. At the scheduled hour of departure, 9 a.m., the 134th St. pier was swarming with people in a holiday mood, 1,000 Too Many

Too many people, in fact. Among the 4,000 were the 1,000 unwitting holders of counterfeit

the Wilson Line's pier in Jersey City, N.Y., delayed by a 200-man picket line of the National Maritime Union

When the Hudson Belle shoved off an hour late to pick up the excursionists in Manhattan, a picket boat tailed along, with 11 jeering seamen in the bow. Got Excited

On the pier, the excursionists became increasingly excited as Forty policemen were on hand

when the Hudson Belle dropped Texas, heavy rains were reported surged forward and the rioting Elsewhere in Texas, floods which sent rivers and creeks off to a hospital. At least 50 more from prolonged heavy rains drove rampaging and contributed to 20 were treated at the pier.

Small fires, apparently from cigarettes, began to smoulder on Fifty miles southwest of here

About 2,500 managed to fight of counterfeit tickets showed up their way aboard the rocking vessel. But Capt. George Barrey can-More than 60 persons fainted or celled the trip and ordered them were trampled in a rush to board off. As they left, they hurled beer the excursion boat, the Hudson pickets who backed their boat out of range.

Ten members of the National Maritime Union were arrested two blocks from the pier after a fight with two members of the Hudson Belle crew.

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quarreling for months. Surtax Increased? Nelson guessed that the required rate or a surtax would be 45 to 50 per cent in contrast to Menominees Will George H. Bender the 20 per cent rate now in effect. But other estimates at the Honor Rep. Laird state house have it that the rate KESHENA (AP)- Rep. Melvin of low lands resulted downstream.

deficit

As they have for weeks, re- Indians whose porters questioned the governor reservation reabout the tax disagreements with cently became the legislature which lately have Wisconsin's 72nd led to the probability that there county. will be a stalemate. Republicans have no apparent of Neopit, tribal

intention to enact Nelson's plan chairman of for tax revision based on higher "Mel Laird regular personal income taxes, plus redistribution of existing taxes, and the GOP leadership to
date has been unable to command a majority of Republicans
for an alternative reworking of
the tax structure keved to a sales

of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's action to the apparent plan of the ter suffering a heart attack at an income tax withholding sys-slate of Indian ceremonials. his suburban Chagrin Falls home tem to sweeten a sales tax bill. Insurance was his business, but The Democratic leader replied politics was Bender's love and that most Republicans never real-

as a congressman. He was de go to the National Governor's feated only once in eight congressional campaigns, the 1948 upmonth but that he can hurry

He said the legislature should dered two glasses of beer.

West Bend Man Drowns in Lake

WEST BEND (AP)-The body Bend, was found in Big Cedar



Chances for Agreement on Sales Tax Frustrated by Dissenters

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON - The week that the days, and the legislative corri-Republican legislative command dors are now ringing with prehad announced would produce a dictions that the grand strategy GOP tax revision package has of the legislative ended in frustrating and possibly leadership will fail. fatal disagreement within the Republican legislative caucus.

with enough allurements to at- er states. tract an approving signature

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from Gov. Gaylord Nelson have rapidly diminished during recent

Chances are that Republicans could muster a majority vote for The chances for agreement on a simple sales tax measure of a sales tax program dressed up the kind that is in effect in oth-

Difficulties Arise

Their difficulties arise from the bjections and doubts of some of their members to the auxiliary details of the tax package.

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> One of those concessions that he caucus captains had reluchim is an income tax withholding law of the kind he has denanded eagerly for three years. Republican Minority

But a substantial minority of Republicans is extremely loath to consent to such an innovation. As

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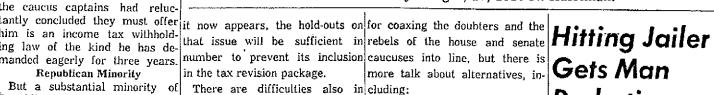
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the drafting of the sales tax proper. Many Republican assem- 1. A resort to the individual inblymen, having grown up in a come surtax that has been used cer St., admitted attacking a jail-30 years have denounced the probably rise to a rate of 50 to 60 was sentenced to six months in sales tax for its burdens upon per cent for each of the next two jail in Municipal Court. The senthe poor, insist upon softening ex- years merely to cover the state tence was stayed and he received emptions. But it is not easy to budget deficit. agree on what they should be. One suggestion is for a credit against income taxes. But that personal income tax schedules, as 60-day mental test... at Central might mean cash relate claims proposed by Cov Nolson with the State Hospital. He was sent to the might mean cash rebate claims proposed by Gov. Nelson, with the hospital after the attack because

The whole sales tax package is elated to personal and real property tax relief.

How Much

But how much to each? There s yet no sign of agreement among he geographical factions in the their livestock levies for years, by the state government. But such an exemption would re- The increase in all levels of the erations in the accident. the city voter, who pays real es-

during the last week would permit a real property tax reduction, state-wide, of about 10 to 12 per cent. Many of them felt that such a cut would be too little to be noticed by most voters and, in any event, too little to soften possible voter antipathy to a new state voter antipathy to a new state levy in the form of a three per cent tax on sales.

The Republican caucus leader-

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After Hiking 30 Miles of their proposed 70-mile trek, rain forced the above intrepid trio to call the expedition to a halt. The three, who had planned on hoofing it up to Gardner Dam Boy Scout Camp, bogged down 10 miles north of Shioction Wednesday night and admitting defeat, called home for a ride back to Appleton. All members of Boy Scout Troop 8, sponsored by the First Congregational Church, the hoofers are, left to right, James Laga, 13, 1031 E. Kay St.; Gary Volkman, 14, 2100 N. Harriman St. and Rodney Gauger, 17, 1315 N. Harriman.

Alternatives

2. A step-by-step increase in the against the state treasury, which heaviest increases in the middle Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiesome Republicans find hard to and lower income brackets.

Either alternative would be ex- tal condition. tremely unpleasant for politicians who know they must face their constituents in the next campaign.

Surtax Highest Levied The surtax would be the highest aucus room. Farm district mem- times, make the state's top effect Barth off, Metko said. ers, already fearful of voter re- tive rates the highest in the coun- The youth was in jail for disor-

quire so much money that there regular income tax, with the emwould be relatively little remain phasis on the middle and lesser ture has a strong tendency to ing from the sales tax receipts to incomes, probably could not be postpone decision. Thus today make a pitch for the gralitude of achieved without the withholding there is at least as great a chance Republicans were told that the withholding Republicans probably sion, as that the perplexed legispackage they had under review could not be counted upon to sur-lators will be able to choose berender in such circumstances.

Probation

Marvin Barth, 21, 733 W. Spenstate where political parties for often before, and which would er in Outagamie County jail and probation for one year.

Barth recently returned from a ge found reason to doubt his men-

The hospital found Barth able to stand trial.

Jailer Edward Metko testified April 25 that Barth two days earlier hit him in the face and neck levied by the state in modern wall. Other prisoners had to pull and banged his arm against a cell

ctions to a sales tax, are insist- try, and run counter to the derly conduct at Kaukauna Comng upon a 100 per cent repeal of quasi-agreement among the par-munity Hospital after a car crash. the personal property tax, with an ties that there is a relation be. The crash ended a five-mile chase eye to the grateful response of tween high tax rates and the suc. by Outagamie County policemen farmers who have grumbled about cess of business recruiting efforts from a Freedom beer bar into Kaukauna. Barth received lac-

> technique, as the Democrats have that the painful financial task already acknowledged. The anti-will be laid over to the fall sestween the unpleasant alternatives In such dilemmas, the legisla-before them.

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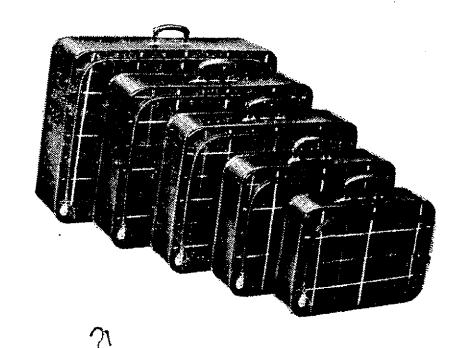


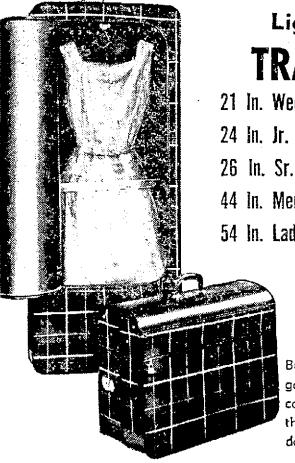
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Secretary Backs Medical Care Under Social Security

MILWAUKEE (AP)- Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff has blasted the American Medical Association, saying that 180,000 doctors are not stronger than 180 million

Ribicoff attacked the AMA Saturday night as he addressed 2,000 persons attending the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day fund raising dinner of Wisconsin Democrats. He hit at the association's opposition to medical care for the aged under Social Security.

"Medical care for the aged is a proper extension of Social Security and a new advance for social rights and the general welfare," the secretary said. General Welfare

He also said that President Kennedy's social welfare programs are a definite advance under the general welfare clause of the U.S. Constitution.

Touching on federal aid for education, Ribicoff said:

pect our teachers to have to work in the summer because they earn! less than enough at their teachand their families.'

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William Proxmire, D-Wis

any groups by name but said he power." them as communistic.

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Gov. Gavlord Nelson, left, talks with Abraham Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare, center, and Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin at a fundraising dinner sponsored by the Democratic party at Milwaukee.

Sought Political Power

2 Confess Bombing of Utah - Nevada Towers

The time has come to recognize May 28. The American Telephone time. Brous was in Ensenada at the that the federal government must & Telegraph Co. estimated the damage at about \$850,000.

Directed Sabotage ing jobs to support themselves masterminded the sabotage. Jen-Army sen told Mexican police he blew

up the three installations and was told him the army was intended to fight what Brous termed offiaddressed a meeting of Democrat- that we are losing and have lost cial corruption in the American tions are automatic and normally ic county chairmen and said that much of the free world, even system, including the FBI and unmanned. They are part of eral.

extremists are beoming a serious much of America, to Commu-big business. problem and predicted "it's going nism." the senator said. "The Union's interview was nals by line of sight. The blasts 1927 when he was 17. to get much, much worse before news from abroad is bad, but the written by Robert L. Curry, edi-caused only minor disruption of free world- America and West- tor and publisher of the Redondo military circuits because equip, wasn't able to get along with the pointment, will go to the Senate extremists. the senator ern Europe—is vastly superior in Beach. Calif.. South Bay Daily ment automatically switched mes-, woman his father had married, "this week for approval. said, are hurting the cause of the economic power, in skilled man Breeze, who was vacationing in

free world. He did not mention power and in potential military Ensenada. referred to those who consider al-| The committee appropriated \$1.most anyone who disagrees with 000 to pay for literature to sup-himself as head of the American known persons with conspiracy Brous returned to New York in consin. The judgeship appoint-

"The extremists are shouting lord Nelson and approved spend-gain political power "by political, commit sabotage by blowing up, "He couldn't seem to find him-salary. ing \$500 to do the same for Pres-not violent means." ident Kennedy. The committee "We planned blowing up the station at Wendover, Nev. also authorized a payment of \$20,- communication equipment as a 000 to the national party as a spectacular effort to bring notice portion of the state party's share to the organization." Brous said. tain, Utah. of the 1960 election deficit. Wis- Brous told Curry that "hate for

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wide recognition of his group. Brous said he's non-Communist his cap.

but supports nationalization of public utilities. He claimed his! group is suing the telephone company for \$4.7 million.

A copyright, story in the San saying the sabotage was in be-munications. They handled tele-ance into a spectacular fortune in To Federal Court Diego Union quoted the two as were key links in nationwide com-, but he parlayed a \$40,000 inherit-Brous told a U.S. newsman he half of the "American Republican phone and telegraph circuits for Long Island's postwar building. A Mexican official said Brous U.S. defense operations.

Stations Not Named Located in the desert, the sta- to Brous' early life:

AT&T's system of relaying sigsages to another system.

Curry said Brous represented ing Brous, Jensen and other unthree years He was a real hobo "includes Illinois, Indiana and Wisport the programs of Gov. Gay-Republican Army and said it will between May 1 and May 28 to 1930 and began years of drifting, ment is for life at a \$25,000-a-year and destroying the microwave self," his cousin explained.

Knolls. Utah, and Cedar Moun-to enter the home building busi-assigned in 1941 to the Appellate

consin Democrats will owe and the privately owned utility com- aboard the 42-foot ketch, the Mon- bought a tract of land at Massasoon, at 6 pm. Saturday on a pequa Park and built a 3,000-home Man Dies in Mower Disarmed By Police

> rifle in his hand, a pistol in his Long Island. helt and two hand grenades on a table beside him. The four po-

They arrested Brous and his wife, then the other two men when they appeared 212 hours later, Jensen carrying a bag with Mendez said the yacht's arsen-

included two 50-caliber machine guns, three carbines, three rifles, a shotgun and 1,500 rounds of 22-millimeter and 30-caliber ammunition

Also, he said, there were a 'bundle' of TNT. "a great big bomb," and two two-way radios. At the Ensenada police station Mrs. Brous' face was bloody. She told police she had fallen down a flight of stairs.

Arsenal Cost \$6,000

Alfredo Trunllo Mier, consultant to the Mexican federal district attorney, said Brous told him t cost \$600 to blow up the stations and that he had spent \$6,000 on the arsenal.

Brous told Mier he had sent 19,000 letters from various Mexi-

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ference in Geneva and their own ful, independent and neutral. Unlesser-rank delegations meeting in til the princes end their meeting Laos in the rebel-held jungle town and report to the Geneva meeting, that conference is expected

That procedure indicated that to mark time. formation of a coalition regime is Blindness Seen

be neutral, sovereign and inde- For Daughter oendent." Souvanna Phouma said. Formation of a national union, Of Late Comedian, many persons and have learned to the Geneva conference, which is bogged down by Communist she is going blind. refusal to expand the powers of the International Control Commis-

can towns to U.S. people, includ-with her vision."

hombings. Another was to pro-were taken before Betty Marshall can see is blurs."

All of the officers were roughed uon in nousing duce a "scare" to bring nation- Graydon, U.S. commissioner. Strait said Miss Burns is desupplied up. "They seemed to go for the commodations." Brous, who has long, wavy hair, titute and "if we don't raise some uniformed men," said one deputy. Brous described it as "like the a graying beard and a droopy money they'll have to remove her John Birch Society but more mustache, wore a blue denim from the hospital." lyachting suit with two stars on!

MASSAPEQUA PARK, N. Y. (AP) - Bernard J. Brous wore a pany for \$4.7 million. Tolg cowoody nat, odots and some-The communications towers times carried a gun in a holster, Judge Nominated gangs. VanDeelen was struck on ple," she said. public use and circuits used in A cousin, Morty Brous of At lantic Beach, also added this WASHINGTON (AP)-Presiden

"He was mad at people in

said Morty Brous "He ran away Judge Kiley, of Chicago,

tip that heavily armed persons development, second only in size on Long Island to Levittown.

He also built a palatial home for when he toppled from a horse Detective Emilio Mendez said himself at Kings Point and began drawn mower and fell on the cut-Brous stood on deck with an M2 moving in top political circles on ter blade in a hay field at his

sion in Laos so that it can check! Monday, June 19, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent, A4 laks Launched on continuing Pathet Lao attacks in violation of the cease-fire. in violation of the cease-fire.

A coalition government presumably would result in a quick MOD of Youths end to military activity, and the Geneva conference then could get **Battles Police** on with its main task-creation of procedures to keep Laos peace-

lice, smashing windows, throwing painted plaster and wallpaper beer cans and firecrackers and

Suspects Riot Organized From all appearances, the riot that lead taken internally remains was organized," Sheriff Henry H. in the system for a long period Hill said. "We've talked with and eventually causes poisoning.

Deputies Hospitalized

regime made up of all the South- LOS ANGELES (AP)-Barbara that quite a few in the gang were Nelson to Press for east Asian kingdom's warring Burns, 23, daughter of the late in Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) when Civil Rights Laws factions would enable the coun-comedian Bob Burns, has been college students rioted there earlitry to send a single delegation hospitalized for observation of an er in the year." Hill blamed the eye condition and a friend says outbreak on too much drinking.

The UCLA Medical Center said names of colleges throughout the important problems facing state only that she is "under care for country were worn by the gangs government and promised to work a condition which is interfering fighting police. Local officers for passage of a civil rights proing President Kennedy, Eleanor But Jack Strait, who identified lice, sheriff's deputies, volunteer lature.

Roosevelt and newspaper editors himself as the operator of a small firemen and Civil Defense units. The governor told a meeting and publishers, urging sympathy recording firm and a friend of It was the firemen who finally the Wisconsin Association of Col the "American Republican Miss Burns, said Sunday night: broke up the gangs with a watery ored Women, he would press for "She has inflamation of the optic broadside from their high pres-In San Diego Brous and Jensen nerve. She is going blind. All she sure hoses.

Miss Burns has been arrested a number of times on suspicion 90 days for one such violation.

In Midwest Area

pointed observation in referring Kennedy has nominated Roger J. Kiley, 60, Illinois Apprellate Court Judge and once a Notre Dame football star, to be the new U.S. Brous' unusual career began in Circuit judge for the Seventh Cir-

FBI agents in Las Vegas, Nev from New York City and rode the succeed the late Judge W. Lynn Sunday filed a complaint charg undersides of freight trains for Parkinson. The Seventh Circuit

Judge Kiley, a Democrat, was In 1945 Brous father died and elected judge of the Superior The others blown up were at he inherited \$40,000 which he used Court of Cook County in 1940 and Court of Illinois. He had prac-Ensenada police said they went! After two successful years, he ticed law in Chicago for 16 years.

BURLINGTON (AP) - John Mangold, 73, was killed Saturday

Infant Dies After Eating Wallpaper, **Painted Plaster**

MILWAUKEE (AP)- Two-year old Zepphia Washington died in

a Milwaukee hospital Saturday several months after eating some An autopsy showed that little cutting fire hoses brought out to Zepphia, who had entered the hospital Thursday, died of arsenic and lead poisoning. Officials said

MADISON (AP)-Gov. Gaylord Nelson said Sunday that racial Sweatshirts inscribed with the discrimination is one of the most were aided by State Highway Po-gram in this session of the Legis

All of the officers were roughed tion in housing and public ac

"We've all got bruises." said an home. They tried to help the other, "not one of us got away." ficials."

"I was scared," said Mrs. Deputy Sheriffs Vernon Schauola Seldmann who heard the noise of narcotics violations. She served er and James VanDeelen were from her home several blocks a hospitalized. Sich a u eir suffered way, "They looked like gangs of proken tibs when trampled by the college boys ganging up on peo-

> Among those arrested Saturday he head several times. "There were some good people night and held for arraignment to lown there," said one officer, day was David Bathke, 20, of They kept telling the rioters to Wausau, who was charged with get their gangs together and go breaking and entering.



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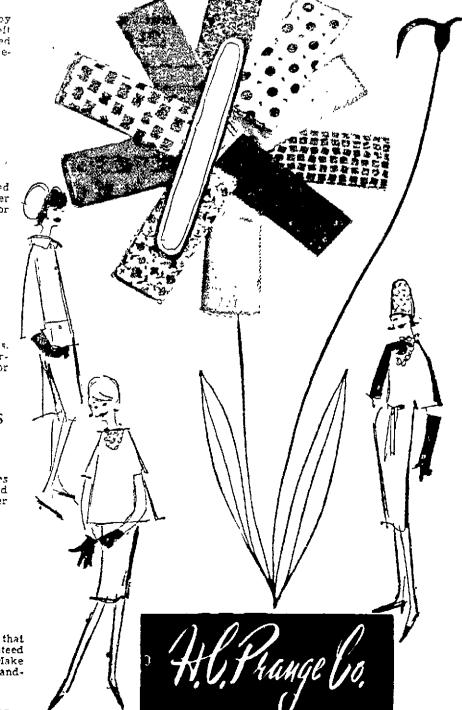
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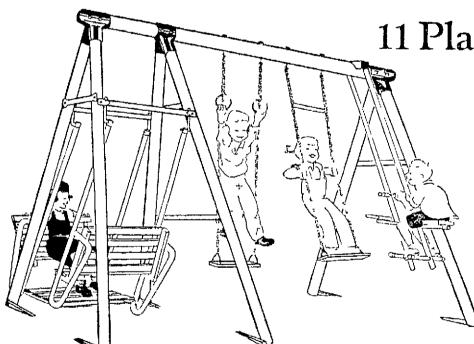
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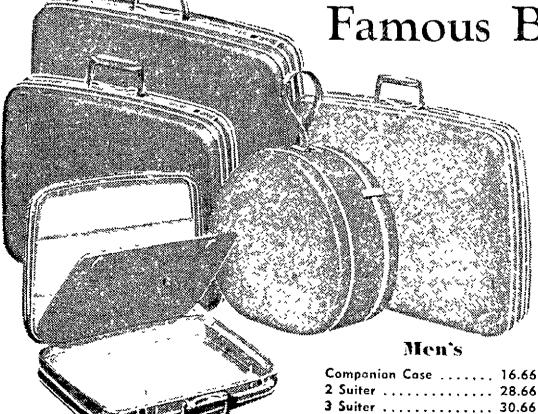
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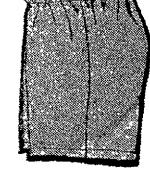
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* Tax Revision Again in Trouble

The Republicans in the state senate find themselves in an embarrassing position because of the sudden rebellion of five of their members.

Senators must stand for what they think is right. No one should criticize a senator or attribute ulterior motives to him for a stand for or against legislation. However, there is something unusual about this case which should interest all citizens of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin has been considering tax revision for no less than six years. Under Gov. Nelson, study has been made of the subject and recommendations presented to the legislature. It is perfectly clear to all who wish to read that the Wisconsin tax situation has reached a point where revision is needed. Two previous administrations have pushed aside this problem trusting to luck and a prosperous community to carry them through. Now, however, measures before the legislature have been produced through hundreds of man hours of toil on the part of special committees named by the governor, by the governor's staff and by members of the legislature. The time for general argument is past. The situation calls for action. For the first time in many years it appears that Wisconsin has a chance to get a fair look at a tax revision proposal. Recent events indicate, however, that the five balky senators may be able to put the state back about two years to where it was when the study began.

Reports from Madison indicate that Sen. Allen Busby, Milwaukee, told his colleagues that he preferred a 50 per cent surtax on the income to balance the budget at this time or to riding along with Gov. Nelson's tax bill, which provides for a one per cent across-the-board hike in existingincome tax rates. Apparently Busby was followed by Sens. Reuben La Fave, Oconto, Earl Leverich, Sparta, and Chester Dempsey, Hartland. A fifth senator, Peter P. Carr, Janesville, also refused to go along because he opposes the initiation of a system of withholding taxes which is proposed in the GOP bill. We can understand Sen. Carr's stand in opposition to the withholding plan. That plan was defeated at the recent Republican state con-

Same Threat to Berlin

Reports from the meeting in Vienna between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev indicated that Mr. Kennedy had told the Russian leader that any efforts to close access routes to Berlin, or try to make us deal with East German representatives, would be considered a belligerent act by the West. The answer of the Soviet Union has been another demand for the Allies to get out of Berlin, couched this time in diplomatic language. It is another phase in the battle of wills and wits that is known as the cold war. This time the Russians have suggested

an immediate conference of those who were at war with Germany to sign peace treaties "with the two German states." There is the usual business about "saber rattling militarism" in the Federal Republic and how well the East German government adheres to its obligations and agreements. Berlin should be converted "into a demilitarized free city." Once the treaties were signed, the access routes to Berlin would have to be negotiated with East Germany.

Just in case the West does not want to have an immediate conference, Russia proposes that six months be given to the two Germanys "to agree in any way acceptable to them on the questions pertaining to a peace settlement and reunification. The four powers will declare in advance that they recognize any agreement which the Germans would reach. In case of a positive outcome of the talks between the German Democratic Republic and the Federal Republic of Germany, a single peace treaty would then be agreed to and signed. If the German states are not able to agree on the aforesaid questions, measures will be taken for the conclusion of a peace treaty with both German states or with one of them at the discretion of the

countries concerned." This all sounds so logically reasonable. Six months should be adequate for the German talks, the note says, since "in the 16 years after the war the understanding has matured of the necessity of liquidating the remnants of World War II in Europe." If the United States doesn't

The Right to Dissent

Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court says that Americans still have the right to dissent which they may exercise in the face of a trend toward conformity.

The justice pointed out that he dissented from the recent supreme court decision requiring the Communist party to register as an arm of a foreign power because he believed that "Congress has made the advocacy as well as the doing

of certain things a crime." He pointed out that if Wisconsin had a law requiring registration by anyone who planned to rob a bank, the law probably could not be enforced as it would be in violation of the Fifth Amendment which says that a man cannot be forced to testify against himself.

We are glad to know that Americans still have the right to dissent for many of them will want to dissent from Justice Douglas' explanation of this particular vention in Eau Claire and there is indeed much to be said against it.

Most of the things that can be said against it have been said in these columns in the past. It is unnecessary to repeat them. But the practical politicians including members of the state legislature have pointed out that they face great difficulty in drafting a bill which will be acceptable to the Republicans and also to the Democrats. To do so, compromise will be necessary. Many have felt that the inclusion of the withholding program would be of great help in winning Democratic support and particularly in getting Gov. Nelson to sign the bill.

Most legislation is the result of compromise. Neither party can have everything its own way. Many feel now that Wisconsin is in such great need of a general tax revision program that the adoption of withholding would be a reasonable price for the Republicans to pay in exchange for the adoption of a sales levy.

However, the proposal of Sen. Busby is difficult to defend. He offers nothing constructive. He would go back to the very thing the state has been working to escape from for more than two years. That is the continuation of the present high state income tax rates and the addition of a 50 per cent surtax. Busby, La Fave and the others who are following their lead simply are telling the people that the hundreds of man hours of labor that have gone into the investigation of this subject have been lost. They are saying in effect that the experts on taxes, the experts on the state's economy, all those who feel we must get rid of the burdensome personal property tax, lower the general property tax rate, encourage the development of industry in the state in order to provide jobs for our present surplus labor and for thousands of young people who will be growing up and entering the labor market in the next few years, have been wrong.

The stand taken by the maverick senators is discouraging indeed. However, the people of Wisconsin can get tax revision if they think it is worth while by putting forth a little effort convincing their representatives of the importance of favorable action now.

"show an understanding . . . we shall regret this, since we would have to sign a peace treaty . . . but only with those that want to sign it. The peace treaty will specifically record the status of West Berlin as a free city and the Soviet Union, like other parties to the treaty, will, of course, strictly observe it, and measures also will be taken to see to it that this status is also respected by the other countries. . . . Specifically the questions of using land, water and air communications across the territory of the German Democratic Republic will have to be settled not otherwise than through appropriate agreements with the German Democratic Republic . . . since control over such communications is an inalienable right of any sovereign state."

All of this adds up to the same old Russian threat of withdrawing from East Germany and forcing the Allies to deal with East German representatives if they want to get to Berlin. In the long run it would mean abandoning Berlin to the Communists.

At first Sec. of State Dean Rusk said he did not consider the new note an ultimatum since there was no indication as to when the six months would start. But Premier Khrushchev followed up the note with a speech specifically mentioning the end of the year as the time when his patience would be at an end. Optimistically we must keep in mind that it was all of 30 months ago when the Russian head first set the six month deadline. We can hope he can't count any better this time.

However, we again now may expect the pressure to build up about a neutral belt in Europe, about militarism and suspected Nazi activities in Germany, about self-determinism as if the East Germans were determining their own fate. President De Gaulle is adamant about not leaving Berlin: the English prefer negotiation.

There is only one thing certain. If Khrushchev ever comes to believe that the Allies will leave Berlin without an allout fight or that the skirmish will not involve dangers to Russia itself, he will sign that peace treaty with East Germany. Our State Department dare not forget it.

decision. The example he gives is not comparable with that of being an active member of the Communist party. A better example would be a law which required persons to register if they joined an organization which had for its purpose

the robbery of banks. Quite obviously no one can be punished for thinking of overthrowing the United States government. But when a person joins an organization which has for its purpose the overthrow by violence, and if the person joining the association is active in the organization and understands its purpose, then it would seem that he is doing, not, advocating or merely thinking of doing. There are many steps leading to the overthrow of an established government. One early step very well could be the joining of an association which has such overthrow for its purpose. No government should be required to wait until it has been overthrown be-

fore it can take action against its attackers.



What Others are Saying

Russians Use Space Flight To Beat Propaganda Drums

ed Yuri, not Tom or Pete or gram now costing over \$2 bil-Joe. A Russian cosmonaut, not lion a year. Work is being inview of Russia's early start on large booster rockets, it still came as a blow to national pride. The Russians, as the newsreels and television showed last week, are making the most of their achievement for propaganda purposes. What will be es already made, upon the skill in reaching decisions as the effect of this new Russian space first?

The achievement gives Russia no immediate military advantage, it is generally agreed. There is apparently little a man can do, at the present stage, in a space vehicle which cannot be done just as well or better by electronic control mechanisms. The flight does not affect the missile balance or deterrence capabilities. It does emphasize again the Russian ability to lift larger payloads into space due to the greater thrust of their rockets. This may have military implications in the future but this capability has been recognized since the first sput-

The impact upon uncommitted nations may be to increase Soviet prestige; Russia will play this angle for all its worth. 100 YEARS AGO Khrushchev may start to talk Quoted from the Appleton Motor tougher and be harder to get along with, if this is possible.

The flight shows both the strength and weakness of the vehicles with animal and hulow standard of living of the ther orders. Russian people, to the extent aid mankind to achieve a bet- large concourse of citizens. ter life, for the diversity of its Instrumentation.

The U.S. has plans for over our space program receives The first man in space is nam- 200 satellites in a space pro- from government. run, upon the wisdom of choic-

> Proxmire Backs Bill To Save \$10,000 Daily

ment accustomed to thinking in large-sized paper currency. Of-

In an interview last week, Dr.

an American astronaut, is the tensified on huge rockets deliv- Astronautics, Mass. Institute of first man to circle the earth in ering 1.5 million pounds of Technology, was asked whether a free flight and return home thrust and upon atom-powered our space program needed safely. While this event had rockets. Plans now are to put "more money, or more brains." been foreseen as inevitable in an American in a brief flight He replied, "No, I think, if anyinto space shortly and orbit one thing, we've had more than before the year ends. We are enough money, and I think, if behind the Russians in one cat- anything, we've got too many egory of space exploration now; brains. . . We need strong dewhether we go ahead or stay cision making backed up by behind will depend, in the long very sound judgment. Background of knowledge would help of our scientists and technicians which programs to emphaworking in an atmosphere of size and which to stop wasting freedom and upon the direction effort on."

For four years, a campaign terms of millions and billions, without opposition. It has gone

has been conducted unsuccess- \$10,000 is too little to be confully in Washington to save the cerned about. American taxpayers \$10,000 a The Treasury has a fund of member, is whether the House day. Apparently to a govern- \$100 million to back the old, can find time to save \$10,000 a

MADISON - Nearly two decades ago the late Robert Lynch, DEPARTURE for a long time the assembly

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Mr. Lynch never made much

progress with his idea. In point

of fact, he was ignored by the

welfare workers and by his seat-

But the other day a parade

of state officials went deep into

the woods of Jackson County

to take part in the dedication

ceremonies of the state's first

youth camp for juvenile delin-

quents, intended to provide the

outdoors work and training that

Mr. Lynch had envisaged so

No one thought of paying a

little tribute to that political

pioneer. That is not the way of

bureaucratic politics. Mr. Lynch

might have smiled a little, had

he survived, and remarked that

it doesn't much matter who gets

ficials of both the Treasury De-

reserve fund is a sheer waste.

If the fund could be abolished.

Government borrowing would be

reduced by \$100 million and \$10,-

Nevertheless, since 1957 efforts

to end the waste have failed.

Republican, who was first to

introduce corrective legislation,

says: "Nobody's against chang-

ing the law, but something al-

ways seems to go wrong." U.S.

Senator Proxmire, Wisconsin

Democrat, who sponsored leg-

islation in the Senate, says:

"The situation is a clear indi-

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in saving \$3.5 million a year

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The Senate has approved a bill

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Rep. Westland, Washington

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Robert Lynch's Idea

This is the first imaginative departure in the routine of institutional confinement and treatment that the welfare department has achieved in many

Yet it will be watched with deep interest by private citizens concerned about the evidently magnifying problem of delinquency, on the one hand, and startled by the enormity of the costs of standard institutional care, on the other.

One legislative finance committee after another in recent times has been distressed when the per capita cost figures of some of the state welfare institutions are laid before them. But few legislators are disposed to offer real challenges. There is reluctance to be debated in the jargon of the welfare workers, and so there has developed a certain fatalism about some of these programs.

Yet the rate of return of some of these offenders - of recidivism as the textbooks would have it - continues to alarm some onlookers who have wondered whether the simpler outdoor life might not be more fruitful for some of these maladjusted persons than the mechanical regiment of incarceration behind stone walls and the ministrations of specialists of abundant categories.

There are literally thousands partment and Federal Reserve of man-years of challenging System agree that keeping the and productive work in the state forests and conservation preserves, as the conservation department is eager to testify. The wonder is why it took so 000 a day in interest saved. long to get this one, small, simple project off the ground and there may be some wondering also why a legislative appropriation in 1959 should lead to a ground-breaking ceremony fully two years later.

THE NEGLECT

In many recent years of legislative and public preoccupation with "welfare", it has generally escaped notice that the corrections institutions, as such, have had a comparatively low in these days of multi-million priority. The current construction of the juvenile delinquent Illustrative of the things which camp, the new boys' correchave gone wrong is the fate of tions in stitution in the Kettle a corrective bill sent to the Moraine forest of eastern Wis-Senate Banking and Currency consin, and the new medium se-Committee by the Treasury Decurity prison in Dodge County partment with a request for its suggest that the new leg is now adoption. An official of the being overtaken.

The idea lingers, however, ing and insisted on rewriting it. that simpler arrangements By the time he had rewritten might be considered for some it, Congress was out of session. of these obligations of the state This year, another effort is toward its misfits. In the state being made to stop the waste. mental hospitals today there are being received scores of alintroduced by Sen. Proxmire coholics who are treated at tremendous costs with not very to the House. The problem easily observable results. The hospital superintendents, given their choice, would probably decline to admit them. But the idea that the drunk is the innocent victim of disease is now solidly entrenched in public pol-

> Judge Carl Flom of Dane County recently suggested a work camp in the woods for the drying up of such patients. One wonders whether his notion isn't worth pursuing - when the per capita costs of mental hospital confinement are reported.

Best Diplomatic Asset Is President's Lady

From The Milwaukee Sentinel This country obviously has acquired a diplomatic asset in the beauty, charm, and warmth of way were elected co-presidents its new First Lady, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy captivated Canwa during the goodwill visit she Troy Jenson, Appleton, grad- baker attested, much of the Green University, cess in improving our relations go to Mrs. Kennedy.

By Lichty

Looking Backward

Federal Troops Take Jefferson City

for June 20, 1861.

Jefferson City, Mo. - The

capital of Missouri was taken possession of this afternoon Soviet system in contrast to (June 15) on the arrival of the ours. They are able, by ruth- steamer January by five comless central direction, to con- panies of Col. Blair's regiment Lieut. Col. Andrews are now centrate large resources on a of Missouri Volunteers under single objective. In space, they the command of Lieut. Col. An- 25 YEARS AGO have been concentrating on drews and a company of reguspectacular feats involving large lar artillery under Capt. Tolten.

All were under the command man passengers. They are de- of Brig. Gen. Lyon. The balvoting large resources to their ance of the force remained on program without regard to the board the J. C. Swan until fur-A company of regulars thor-

that Khrushchev, while praising oughly searched the country for the first cosmonaut, felt it nec- contraband articles and found essary to promise a further some wheels and other parts of boost in living standards. The artillery carriages, No violence tributed to World War veterans American space program has was offered, but on the conbeen noteworthy for its wide trary, the boats containing the range, its attempt to make sci- Federal troops were received entific discoveries which would with enthusiastic cheers by a

Gov. Jackson and the other approach toward propulsion and leading secessionists had left with F. A. W. Hammond, dihere on the steamer White rector of relief.

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

White House has a new slogan: "Tree, spare that woodsman,"

Since the president strained his back planting a tree, the

Republican leaders demand the White House get tough with

Khrushchev. They speak as statesmen, leaving it to the hired

Kennedy weekends in Palm Beach. Both Democrats and Re-

publicans have learned that the real trick of politics is not

how to put a man in the White House, but how to keep him

half the prime TV time. Solution. Send the Peace Corps to the

Infinity: A kind of foreverness that begins when an after-

Although Kennedy strained his back planting a tree, Agri-

culture Secretary Freeman has good news for him. If he'll just

get in the habit of not planting things, eventually he'll qualify

dinner speaker says, "And in conclusion."

for a subsidy.

A Senate committee finds that murder and mayhem take up

help to quibble over such details as where, when and how,

fested by troops on finding the enemy had fled. The officers, however, expressed no surprise, they having been previously informed of the

occupying the State House. Monday, June 15, 1936 The Schale Interstate Com-

merce Committee voted 9 to 5 to approve an amended version of the new Guffey - Vinson bill designed to stabilize the vast soft coal industry by price-fix-More than \$1,000,000 in adjust-

ed service bonds were to be dis-

in Outagamie County, it was estimated by postal officials. Details of the new relief client grocery order system was to be ironed out at a meeting of grocery store representatives

William K. Kolb, president of the Appleton High School graduating class of 1911, presided as toastmaster over the twentyfifth year reunion banquet of

the class. Carl Rusch, Troop 3, St. Thomas Episcopal Church at Menasha, was elected president of the Boy Scouts' Links Club. Frank Hammer, Troop 8 of the Congregational church, Appleton, was named secretary.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, June 18, 1951

President Truman's congressional leaders told him they would try for enactment of stronger economic control legislation before the June 30 expiration of the defense production act.

Three awards for outstanding work were presented to William the commencement exercises at Miss Finch!

Cloud for Boonville on the 13th. Shattuck School, Faribault, Much disappointment was mani- Minn. He received the Rector's Silver Letter, the American Legion medal and the Lyman, trophy.

Outnumbered American Sabre jets destroyed six Russian-type evacuation. The troops under jets and damaged eight others in two big air battles over Kor-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gallo-

> of the Prom Club. Mr. and Mrs. Dona Duchta were elected vice ada and particularly blase Ottapresidents; Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, secretaries, and Mr. and made there with President Ken-Mrs. Stan Grady, co-treasurers. nedy. As Prime Minister Diefen-

> uated magna cum laude from credit for the President's suc-Bowling Green, Ohio, during with our northern neighbor must commencement exercises.

. . No price fixing, no phony advertising, no expense account E. Buchanan, Jr., Appleton, at Hving! . . . It seems management can't get away with ANYTHING.

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Appleton Post-Crescent A Monday, June 19, 1961

Many Receive **Degrees From** Colleges

Bachelor's, Doctor's **Degrees Granted to Area Residents**

Graduation continues to be in the news as many Fox Cities area students received degrees at colleges and universities across the country.

Receiving a B.A. from Barnard College, undergraduate college for women of Columbia University, was Mary Hewitt McGraw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. McGraw, 914 E. College Ave., Appleton. Miss McGraw is a fine arts major.

Judith Siegler, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. V. J. Siegler, Boyd, Minn., formerly of Brillion, graduated from Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. Miss Siegler will teach at Mt. Olive Lutheran School, Delano,

Receiving a Bachelor of Music education degree from Milton College was Barbara Zeinemann. Kimberly.

UW M Degree

Robert E. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schneider, 2121 N. Meade Place, Appleton, received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. He majored in personnel management.

Graduates from the State University of Iowa are Thomas Hyde, 301 Lopas St., Menasha, a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with an accounting major and Everett Pyle, 1278 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh, a Ph.D. in English.

Four students from the area received degrees at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. Lorene Dittmar Bergman, Appleton; Alice Hansen. 40412 Nassau St., Menasha; Dennis Davis, 787 Winneconne Ave, Neenah and Roger Severson,

Three area students who reccived degrees from Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich., are James L. Langenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Langenberg, 1124 N. Owaissa St., Appleton; William J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Miller, 707 Congress Place, Neenah and David R. Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Courtney, route 1, Winneconne. Get Commission

Edward G. Gegan, 632 Warsaw St., Menasha, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has also been commissioned in the Air Force. He has not been assigned.

Graduating from Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, were John Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyal D. Williams, 1203 Hewitt St. Neenah; Peter Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cross 910 E. Forest Ave., Necnah; Elizabeth Croxson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Croxson, 616 E. Forest Ave., Necnah, and Katherine Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Keating, 409 Park Drive, Neenah.

Graduating from Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., were Myra Jean Seling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Seling, 334 E. Randall St., Appleton, and Raymond Ulmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ulmer, Greenville.

Receiving a degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, Deleware, Ohio, was Sue Ellen Wilkinson, daughter of Alfred D. Wilkinson. Appleton, and Bruce T. Alton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Alton, formerly of Appleton, now of

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MEMO:

TO: The Boss

FROM: Charles House Dear Boss:

The summer so far has been a bit dull. I am of the opinion that ER invited to the company picour esteemed readers should be served some articles of significance nic. and lasting value. I have what I conceive to be a wonderful idea. Soon to come is a magnificent beauty contest Dear Boss:



through intense study to go down there and write history. Boss. I just said so bea series of historical documents on the social sig-cause I feel that our readers nificance of American beauty contests. I believe the world of our readers is crying out and cover that beauty contest.

for enlightment on this subject. When should I_1

Dear Charles:

covered a burlesque show. All of

The word is "no." I consider

it my duty to the readers of

this newspaper to reporters with

the greatest of care, especially

for the difficult job of covering

beauty shows. I consider it my

· Unfortunately, I will almost

duty of covering the beauty

show. You will, I think be else-

responsibility to do so.

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Dear Charlie:

Over the years it has been my prerogative to select the reporter who I solemnly consider to be the best fitted to cover these heauty contests. Each year I choose cat shows, chicken shows, horse

him with great care because I am aware that he must be mature, emotionally secure. He must be a fine craftsman, de- these can be considered beauty mure, handsome, an excellent contests of a sort. writer and jolly company.

In short, Charles, I did not to cover the beauty show. I will have you in mind for the cov- depart when you say the word. erage of the beauty contest.

I do, however, have what I conceive to be a good assignment for you. Are you good at history?

No. I am not very good at history.

I am, however, very good at covering beauty contests. I have had some experience at it. I have covered the International Livestock show in Chicago for a number of years. This, in effect, is a beauty contest in a sense.

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I have also covered dog shows,

And, I might add, that reporters who are poor historians very seldom remain reporters in this establishment.

Furthermore, they are NEV-

down in Florida. Now I am preparing myself I am not really so very bad at ought to have me go to Florida

> Besides, just think what an interesting angle it would be if I covered the beauty contest from a HISTORICAL point of view! So, Boss, may I? May I cover the beauty contest?

Charlie

Dear Charles:

shows, flower shows and once I No. The selection of the reporter has already been made by me. I do not like to change You see I am well qualified my decisions. I have made the assignment and I will not change it.

I am delighted to know that you are a good historian. Now. What do you know about the Civil War?

The Boss P.S. You are cordially invited to attend the company picnic. Bring your own weiners and huns.

certainly not select you for the Dear Boss: Well, I certainly am a little disappointed over not being selected for the difficult task of

I am also very anxious that covering the beauty show. I have studied the Civil War to my reporters be good, histora certain degree. But when I ians. I am disturbed that you open old, dusty books they make me sneeze. Therefore I do not feel qualified to write with authority on the Civil War, without

May I ask just which one of our reporters you have chosen to cover the beauty contest?

Charlie Dear Charles: I will reveal the identity of

the selected reporter in my own good time. And you might as well get ready to do a considerable job of sneezing.

Dear Boss: ob would take years!

penter III, AF Flight Test Center Commander at Edwards AFB, Calif. In center is Col. Charles P. Baer, deputy chief of staff for personnel. nosy about the reporter you have chosen for the beauty show. I Appleton Native was just trying to figure out who Receives Deputy

Capt. Terrance H. Furman, Menasha, left, received

his air force commission from Maj. Gen. John W. Car-

it is because I thought that your description covered ME.

assignment?

Dear Charles:

Please do not badger me. The description did not fit you. (You are not jolly.)

Yes, you are to cover the Civil War, or a phase of it. Choose some important elements and go down South and write us a series of historical importance.

Visit a battlefield or two and then cover a significant series of engagements-like Sherman's versity of Wisconsin Law school fantastic military through Georgia.

Get out some history books, sneeze to your heart's content. But get the story. This, you exciting war in the history of the world. You are fortunate all types of cases. indeed to get this assignment. The Boss.

You mean you want me to cov- Well, okay. I've now started to er the Civil War instead of the study the Civil War and Sherbeauty show ? But to do a good man's crazy march from Atlanta to the sea. And, Boss I wasn't just being! When do you want me to leave

Attorney Post

No kidding, Boss. Who gets the Donald R. McCallum, a native of Appleton, recently was appointed deputy district attorney for Dane Coun-

> parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc-Callum, route Menasha, life long residents of the Ap-

pleton area. He was graduated from Appleton High School in 1948 and the Uni-

in 1960. McCallum is a veteran of the Korean War, married and has a six-year-old son. He was employknow is the centennial year of ed by the Dane County district the Civil War. It is the most attorney for the last year-and-ahalf helping prepare briefs for

> and who gets the assignment for the beauty show?

Dear Charles:

The Boss



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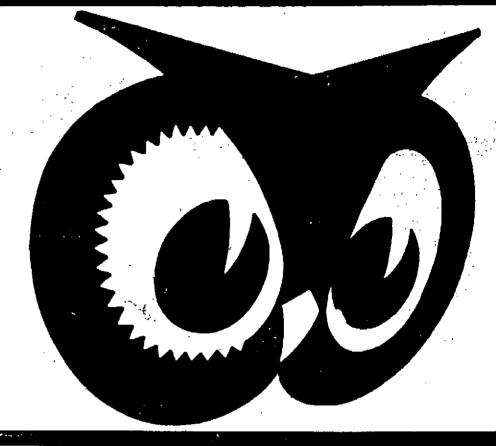
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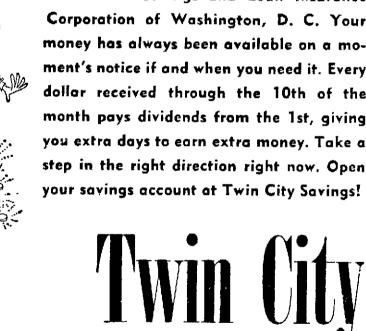
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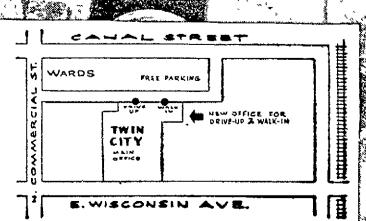




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He's rugged-looking Anton Van Stralen of Hollywood, now home! for six weeks visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Van Stralen, 312 N. Pine St., Kimberly. The 6-foot blonde actor has an imposing credit list of acting chores since he graduated in 1956 from Pasadena Play-

The actor appears in both movies of the double bill scheduled at the 41 Outdoor Theater from Wednesday through Saturday nights, to the 41 Outdoor, Van Stralen He plays the part of a detective has appeared in such films as in "Date Bait" and in the second "Birdma nof Alcatraz," Drag-feature, "High School Caesar," strip Riot," "The Girls From he portrays the owner of a teen-Outer Space," age hangout. "The Jailbreakers,"

In Many Shows Love," He has acted in a dozen or more "Honeymoon of Terror." "A Matmovies and has appeared in even ter of Conviction" and "Sniper's more stage plays in various the Ridge." aters in the Los Angeles area. His His stage credits range in a TV work also has kept him wide variety of plays from busy. He has appeared in about 20 Shakespeare to melodrama. Some "Playhouse 90" programs, besides of the many plays in which he has many shows such as "Climax." appeared include "Journey's "Studio One," and "Pursuit." His End," "The Great Matador," "As parts have ranged from walk-ons You Like It," "Ten Nights in a to speaking roles. He also has ap-Barroom," "Prometheus Bound," peared in locally televised court "Lady Windemere's Fan" and very shows in Los Angeles and the na- "Detective Story."

tionally known "Day in Court" When he's not acting. Van Stralen works as a stagehand at Summer TV the network TV stations, legitimate theaters and movie houses Needs More in the Los Angeles area. He also has worked as an electrician at Light Shows all the major movie studios. all the major movie studios.

During his childhood in Kimberly, the actor attended Holy Name Grade School and he is a 1940 graduate of Kimberly High School. He served three years in the Marine Corps during World BY CYNTHIA LOWRY War II before completing his edu- AP TV-Redio Writer cation at Marquette University, receiving his degree in business lishers have a category which called, but it turned out to adminstration in 1952.

He worked two years as road Perhaps as time goes on, televicome an actor. It was then that er viewing. he encolled in the Pasadena Playhouse drama school.

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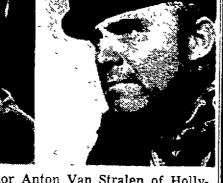
"Switchblade,"

"Thunder on the Rio,"









These Are All Pictures of the same person, actor Anton Van Stralen of Hollywood who is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Van Stralen, 312 N. Pine St., Kimberly. Van Stralen is shown at the upper left as he really looks. In the other pictures he is "in character" for various dramatic roles he has played.

be a couple of musical shows coming in, the Glenn Miller band being one of them, and at least two new whodunits bowing in too. But for the most part, summer in television is a long, twice-told tale. The Ed Sullivan show celebrat-

ed its 13th birthday on TV Sun-Reruns in Majority, day night and George Gobel, fill-Except for Sullivan, ing in on one of Dinah Shore's nights off, celebrated Father's Few New Programs

A galaxy of stars assembled to sing a birthday message to "the NEW YORK (AP)-Book pub. great stone face," as Sullivan is

demanding. There will

they call "light summer reading." neither witty nor amusing. Gobel did a rather ill-tempered construction superintendent for sion will be able to figure out sketch about Father's Day. Maybe the White Construction Co., Mil-some type of special light pro-next year TV variety shows will waukee, before deciding to be grams designed for warm weath get on a new kick that pulls them away from insult as a weak sub-There is now the Sunday night stitute for humor. Ed Sullivan show, a vaude-

Dave Garroway made a sentimental adieu to his "Today" show broke down in tears while do-

Until the network decides on a Monday, P.M. permanent replacement for him, 4:00-As the World Turns he program will operate with a 'man of the week'' filling in for he vacationing star. This week, John Chancellor of the network's news staff is handling the show. Although a number of announc-

ers, including Hugh Downs, have a 30-Andy Griffith been mentioned as replacements for Garroway, who wants to leave 10:00-Weather, News, the show, it is now believed that NBC expects to name someone from its news department. Tuesday, A. M.

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Neenah -- (now playing) To Hell and Back at 6.30 and 10 p.m. The Lawless Breed, once at 8-40 .Tower Outdoor - (ends tonight) High School Big Shot and T-Bird Gang. Show starts at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna - (ends tonight) Frontier Uprising at 7 p.m. and 9.40. Wizard of Baghdad, once at 8:10. Viking - (now playing) Gorgo at 3:25, 6:35 and 9:40. Secret Partner at 1:50, 5 p.m. and 8:10.

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11.30-Search for

5:00—Popeye 5:55—Sports 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—To Tell the Truth 7:00—Pete and Gladys 11:00-Love of Life

7:30-Bringing up Buddy 8 00-Danny Thomas 9 00-Hennesey 9 30-Brenner Sports
10:30—Whirly Birds
11:00—News
11 05—Wrestling

4:00-Midday Movie 5:45-NBC News

:00-Weather, News,

4:00—American Bandstand

Sports

Monday, P. M.

5:30—Rin Tin Tin

6.00--Jim Bowle 5:00—Jim Bowle
7:30—Surfside Six
8:30—Adventures in
Paradise
9:30—Peter Gunn

0:00-News, Weather

11 CO-Evening Show

Monday, P. M.

≀ 00—Theater

5.45-NBC News

6:10--Weatherman

6.00—Sports Picture

6:15-News
6:25-Special Assignment
6:30-The Americans
7:30-Tales of Wells

Fargo 8 00—Whispering Smith

30—Concentration
O—The Accomplice

45-Channel 7 Reports

Sports
10 30—Tombstone Territory

11:45—Guiding Light 12:00—Noon Show Tuesday, P. M. 1:00—Face the Facts
1:30—House Party
2.00—The Millionaire McGraw
5 30—Popeye
5 55—Sports
6 00—News, Weather
6 15—Doug Edwards
6 30—The Brothers

5:00-Quick Draw McGraw

6 30—The promers
Brannagan
7 00—Father Knows Best
7.30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Tom Ewell
8:30—Red Skeiton
9.00—Garry Moore
10:00—Woather, News,
Sonts

2:30—The Millionaire Sports
2:30—The Verdict is Yours 10.30—Highway Patrol
3:15—Secret Storm 11.00—Feature Theater

WFRV-TV. Channel 5, Green Bay Monday, P. M. 2:30--From These Roots

Tuesday, A. M. 7:00—Today 9:00—Say When 9:30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—The Price is Right 10:30—Concentration 11:00—Truth or Conse-

7:30-Tales of Wells 7:30—Tales of Weis
Fargo
8:00—Whispering Smith
8:30—Concentration
9:00—The Accomplice
10:00—Weather, News 11:35-It Could Be You 12 00-News Tuesday, P. M. 12:05—Skipper Sam 0 20-Jack Pear

12.30-Our Miss Brooks 1:00-Jan Murray 1:30-Loretta Young 2.00-Young Dr. Maione

Tuesday, A. M. 9:55—Dateline

6.30-Laramie 7.30-Alfred Hitchcock 8.00-Thriller 9 00---NBC Special 10.00---News, Weather

3:00-Make Room Fer

Daddy 3:30-Here's Hollywood

4:00-Midday Movie 5 45—NBC News 6:00—News 6:10—Sports 6:20—Weather

10:20-Jack Paar 12 00-Weather, News

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay 4.00-American Bandstand

5 30-Rocky & His Friends 6 00-Phil Silvers 6 30-Bugs Bunny 7 00-Rifleman 10 00-Kartoon Karnivai

7 30---Wyatt Earp 6 00—Stagecoach West 9 00—Theater 9 30—Man Hunt 10 00—Weather, News,

Tuesday, P. M.

12:00—Camouflage

12:30—Noon Report

1:00—About Faces

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1:00—Day in Court

2:00—Day in Court

2:00—Seven Keys

3:00—Queen for a Day

3:30—Who Do You Trust Sports 10:30—Texas Rangers 11.00-Evening Show 12.00-Datebne

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee 10 39—Concentration 10.15—The Brothers Brannagen 10.45—Tonight Milw 11 00—Jack Paar 12 00—News 11:00-Truth or Consequences 11-30—If Could be You 1:55—News Milwaukee

1:55—News
12:00—Carrousel
Tuesday, P.M.
12:30—Mid-Day
1:00—Jan Murray
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Woman's World
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room tor
Deddy Tuesday, A. M. 6:00-Continental Class-7:00-Today 9:00-Breta Griem Deddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Theater

9:30-Play Your Hunch 10:00-Price Is Right 10 00-Weather, News WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday, P. M.
4 00—American Bandstand
4 05—Bozo the Clown
5.15—Science Fiction
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Our Miss Brooks
9:30—Play Your Hunc 3:15-Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night 9.30-Play Your Hunch 4.00—American Bandstand 4.00—American Bandster
4.45—Bozo the Clown
5:15—Sea Hunt
5:45—Channel 7 Reports
6.15—Doug Edwards
6.30—National Velvet
7.00—Riffeman
7.30—Della Cliss
7.30—Table Cliss
7.30—Tabl

10:00-Price Is Right 1 5.45—Channel 7 Reports 6 15—Doug Edwards 6 30—To Tell The Truth 7 00—The Real McCoys 7 30—Lorelta Young 8 30—Danny Thomas 8 30—Andy Griffith 9 00—Hennesy 9 30—What's My Line 10 00—Channel 7 Reports 10 30—Peter Gung 10 30—Concentration 17.00—Love of Life 17.30—If Could Be You 12.00—Noon Show Tuesday, P. M. 1:00-Face the Fact 1 30—House Party 2 00-Millionaire 2 30-Vardict

7 00—Rifferman
7 30—Doble Gliss
8 00—Ford Show
8 30—Red Skelton
9 00—Garry Moore
16 00—Channel 7 Reports
10 30—Mike Hammer
17 00—West Point 3.00-Stop Look and Tuesday, A. M. 8 00—News WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M. 4.00—Theater 5 00—Ivanhoe 5:30-Stubby and Funny Manns Manns
5:45—News
6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:25—Almanae
6:30—To Tall the Truth
7:00—Pete and Gladys
7.50—Bringing Up Buddy
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Hongstey

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7.40—Devotions
7.50—News
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1.5—Capt Kangaroo
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Theatrical Producers Blamed for Timidity, Lack of Imagination

producers, says Producer Car. the public and critics." But it is timidity that gets him. men Capalbo.

responsible for lack of imagina- asserts.

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live and experimental entertain-

Show business is so complex now, Capalbo concedes, that pro-NEW YORK (AP)- The main ducers "have to be responsible problem in the theater today is to a lot of other interests besides

"Producers in general create The "weakness and complacen an image of a mass of jelly with man, reported the price at a half cy of most of them," he feels, is a cigar stuck in the middle," he



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tirement, with m o n e y enough for good living, will feel sure it'll not happen to them. However-

Here is what things are like for some men (and their wives) when they

retire with mon-

they have little to talk about ex-rather, of listening to them talk. body. cept what happened back in 1946 in the company they worked for, The irony of all this is that

you like to meet him? first class and stay in the best is tragedy to see a man of suchotels, they hoard their dollars and count their change-more so. for instance, than the man and wife who are retired on \$250 a on vegetable soup for the next twoper cent. The retired man with money seems inclined to keep it. Sin of Pride

things. They will tell you their home is located on the finest mountain in Arizona, or on the loveliest street in Bryn Mawr, for kidney stones Pa.; that their grandchildren are and bladder making higher marks than any and bladder ! children in the Norfolk, Va., stones? If so, schools: that their friends back tempt made to home are worried because they dissolve bladder have been away so long: that stones if they their dog pouls when they leave stones i mey have to be Dr. Molner

4. Retired men with money are usually not too interested in anything you have to say.

if you dwell on the future. They passed normally, or dissolved. like yesterdays better. One of Their Virtues

f. Retired men with money sel-



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job. They can seldom introduce work will start Wednesday eve-

can't give you a tip on the stock er Thursday's work detail. market. And, alas, the ladies look General chairman for the picto younger men for flirting. The nic is Jerome Huss. wives of these men, who might!

have been catered to when the Fond du Lac Man husband had influence, can seldom Heads Postmasters don enough diamonds now to get, the same attention.

people. They converse charmingly beautiful scenery (which they may reclected secretary-freasurer, in the good hotels, on the jets not think very beautiful) when the state chapter voted to sup-

Once Had It or what their son George told his these men who are wasting their cess washing it away with marboss last week, or what some lives have something of value to tinis.

other tiresome fellow said to waste. They would not now be (For a copy of the new Golden them this morning - and would retired with money unless they Years booklet by Thomas Collins, at one time had qualities and send 35 cents in coin (no 2. Such men conduct them- abilities that could get a job done, stamps) to Appleton Post-Cresselves, as a rule, with a touch. It is sad to see a ditch-digger cent, Box 1672, Grand Central of frugality. Though they travel fishing his life away after 65. It Station, New York 17, N. Y.) (Copyright 1961)

month but are willing to blow some of it in Las Vegas and live Dissolving Techniques Used weeks if they lose. They tip 15 For Kidney Stones Only

humans without dissolving the salt and sugar can do? - C. R." rest of us, too.'

"Does the

— M. R."

A cogent question.

5. They seem to have vetoed bladder) stones are not exactly isn't good for the waistline. Excess tomorrow — what may happen alike. Most bladder stones are salt can cause retention of water in Washington next week, what crushed if they are too large to in the system. It may not be fat, will spend the hours of the next few days. These things do not seem to occupy their minds. Nor will they talk with you for long if you dwell on the future. They passed normally, or dissolved.

Not All React

Not all kidney stones will react! Dear Dr. Molner: I have had dom talk about their money - in any event it is prolonged, and I was a girl of 12. Is it cancer? I suitably to this treatment, and a lump in both my breasts since

> I most certainly add that this to do. - H. M. C. is a relatively new procedure, so Let's make a bargain. I'll tell one should not expect to find it you what to do, if you'll do it! available everywhere. Like most Presence of lumps in both breasts new procedures, which require ex- is a very strong indication that port knowledge, this method can it is not cancer. Changes would not be taught just by sending out have been apparent over the a bulletin. The technique itself has years. So go to the doctor and to be taught.

stones is, in an important respect, nothing be done.

cannot be given by mouth. However, the procedure is one of printing and handling.

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8. Retired men with money are new president of the Wisconsin Andrew of Fond du Lac is the ey to spend. The information is probably the greatest waste of chapter of the U.S. Postmasters human resources on earth. They Association, succeeding Robert

based on a trip of more than human resources on earth. They association, succeeding Robert don't seem to realize this. You see no signs that they are fighting it. They sit. They exercise good manners. They drink. They indulge in what pleases the senses. And they develop a particular talmatter how much money they ent for taking a stroll (which they have are often tiresome to other may not like) or observing the old Van Buren of Hartland was reclected secretary-treasurer.

and on shipboard. They are gra-younger people and others grow port John P. Snyder of Oconomocious to man and dog alike. But weary of talking to them, or woc for president of the national

To Your Good Health

to do it is a problem, but I want Dear Dr. Molner: Recently you to know why he should want them 3. All retired men, but espe-wrote that 'there's nothing known so bad, and what harm too much that will dissolve gall stones in salt and sugar can do? — C. R."

There's no physical "cause"; he has just happened to acquire a

How to control it? Just allot him a reasonable amount and that's that! I know this works. At his age, he can accept new habits more easily than older per-

Harm? Perhaps no harm immediately, but it establishes a faulty remove. For stones high in the habit of cating that may continue, through life unless it is discouraged. Excess sugar is not good

Breast Lumps

how they have invested it or how one should be prepared to undergo have not been to a doctor because they made it. Maybe this is why it for a period of time.

I am afraid. Please tell me what

find out about these lumps. The The difference between gall problem could, for example, be stones and kidney or bladder simple mastitis and require that

this: There's no way, short of an Want to know how to get rid operation, to get at the gall of leg cramps and toot pains? The bladder and whatever stones may answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of this news-In the case of the bladder or paper for a copy of his leaflet. kidney, the medication can be in- "How To Stop Leg Cramps and troduced by means of a catheter Foot Pains," enclosing a long, and cystoscope. The medication self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost

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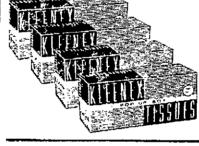
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BONN, Germany - The United States and its Western Allies are to a national scale. in an awkward and dangerous position in Berlin.

What to do about it?

There are almost as many answers as there are people who can read and speak. These range from abject surrender to the Soviets immense,, and it extends to the to starting a preventive war tomorrow.

But the best that has been devised so far seems to be to do nothing - and to do this with firmness and imagination.

Doing nothing with firmness in Berlin is by far more difficult than it sounds. Both the Soviet policy of doing nothing, even with leaders very much want the West-firmness and imagination, someern powers to do something. times lacks popular appeal. Preferably, in Communist eyes,

the West should get out altogether, Committee No Answer and allow the country and then the continent of Europe to be absorbed in the Soviet sphere.

Soviets want the Allies to give ually doesn't follow such neat and other peoples.

moral and legal approval to Ger-preconceived patterns. many's division into two violently opposed systems of government and society. In the process the West would

be expected to agree that West Berlin, with its 2,200,000 inhabitants, become a "demilitarized

Its burgeoning economy would be crippled and its liberties of free speech and press and secret ballot curbed, as they are in the Communist-ruled portion of the city and in the surrounding Communist zone.

Under these pressures and the unit" and that "democratic govlooming dangers behind them, a ernment" would be restored

local councils and then expanding

Increased Obligations

The moral obligation alone is 17,000,000 in East Germany and East Berlin as much as to the 55,000,000 in West Germany and West Berlin.

The obligation is not lessened one bit but rather increased because the Soviets have refused to honor it.

For their part the Western powers went to incredible and sometimes indefensible lengths in their efforts to get Soviet Americans are prone to anexecution of plans to which the alyze problems, hold committee Soviets had agreed.

meetings, devise formulas, then blind eye to this obligation would Two Opposing Systems get on with something else, for be to damage seriously whatever If the west won't get out, the getting meantime that history us-moral prestige it may have among

Nor are "gimmick" or "trick Weak, Divided Nation

There are reasons of hardheaded statesmanship, as well, for refusing to agree to Germany's permanent division.

If history has any overriding lesson in Central Europe it is that a weak and divided Germany almost inevitably is the cause of war.

In private the Soviets certainly also recognize this fact. The Pledges were offered and acdivision of Germany in their cepted all around that Germany view is, only a step towards its prepared to start an aggressive would be treated as an "economic reunification under Communist

It follows, logically, that there Vitality, Ingenuity is no isolated ''Berlin problem'' as such, one which can be resolved in is correct in its belief that history

Self-Determination

For the "German problem" there is a relatively simple solution. If "self-determination," for which the Soviets shout so loudly COLONAID relieves even chronic in other parts of the world, were genuinely free elections the Comtion of the country would be swept

> away overnight. A peace treaty then might be

negotiated, with a new central jabout a customs stamp or the 1958 about Berlin was prompted Germany, and the nation would issue is much bigger. It is the ready was taking shape.

Fear of Solution The trouble with this solution

ing on frequent safety checks since early spring.

One day, if the Kremlin aris that it can't be applied at the chives ever become public, they probably will prove that Premier blockade. The Soviets have refused to Nikita Khrushchev's ultimatum of ermit free elections in East Ger-

government representing all right of free transit in Berlin. The by fear that such a solution al-

It often is forgotten that for four or five years before this ultimatum things went relatively smoothly. Berlin was recovering rapidly from the setback imposed on it by a year-long Soviet

The city's economic and no-

litical ties with West Germany Winnebago were developing organically and without any Soviet protests or in. Farm Visit Day

mosphere was relaxed and confi-

istence had been relieved. Something to be Done

Eastern Germany wasn't exmunization was slowing.

An Appleton Post Office delivery truck is declared safe to drive as Outagamie County Police Sgt. George Else applies the official safety check sticker. All post

Khrushchev did it and plunged office vehicles were checked for defects by county police. Three were found defecthe world into a new end endurtive and the faults corrected. County, Appleton and state police have been carrying crisis. The Soviets created it deliberately and for what they hope will be their own benefit. It has been the cause, already, of new repressions and privations in East Germany.

For the West to agree would be to invite a whole series of new crises as its position weakened steadily. To do nothing with firmness and imagination for the present at least seems

terference. Traffic by Berlin Set for Tuesday standards moved freely. The at-

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OSHKOSH - Winnebago County Rural-Urban Farm Visitation day Even in Communist-ruled East will be held Tuesday. It is spon-Germany life was improving. The sored by rural organizations in flow of refugees to the West was recognition of civic and industrial dwindling. Some of the earlier groups who have aided rural pressures surrounding daily expeople. Groups will meet at 10:30 a.m.

at the Neenah City Hall parking actly slipping out of the Soviet lot; Winneconne men in the Winorbit but the pace of its com- neconne County Park; Omro men in Scott Park and Oshkosh men If East Germany were to be at the Courthouse parking lot. preserved for the Soviet bloc, if Sponsors are the County Farm he whole of Eastern Europe was Bureau County Grange units, the to be tidied up to fit the Soviet 4-H Leaders Association, County pattern, then something must be Holstein Breeders Association, County Guernsey Breeders Association and Dairy Plant Operators

Neenah-Menasha men will meet

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is on the side of free men and that Both Mayor Willy Western society has vitality and Brandt in Berlin and Chancellor ingenuity and the will to survive Konrad Adenauer in Bonn see this the Communist threat, then the day will come when such a solution will be possible. Admittedly, it is not easy now

be prepared to take its proper

nany and the present Commu-

ust rulers of the region say they

will start a civil war rather than

be voted out of office. The West

quite probably is unwilling and un-

role in the free world.

to see how it can be achieved. But stranger things have happened in the past and probably will in the future.

Meantime, any acts of omission or commission that reduce the long-range liklihood of such munist regime in the Eastern por- a solution are a blow to the Western case and a loss to free men everywhere.



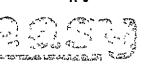
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The Association's Educational Center will be dedicated at an outdoor ceremony June 21 on the grounds. Cabinet wives and Congresswomen will be honored at a reception in the center that after-

List Speakers

Speakers will be Dr. Pauline Tompkins, general director of AAUW; Dr. Dexter Keezer, economic advisor of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus, dean of Technology at the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, Dr. Kirk's remarks will be amplified by a panel featuring G. V. Ferguson editor-in-chief of the Montreal Star, Dr. C. O. Ifeagwu, counsellor to Nigeria's permanent mission to the U.N. and Mrs. Grace Holmes Barbey of UNICEF, Mrs. Anna L. Rose Hawkes, Orleans, Vt., AAUW president, will give the closing address.

Neenah Class Plans Reunion

NEENAH - Neenah High Kieffer. School class of 1946 will celebrate Tickets will be mailed in the near Legion Juniors its 15th reunion with a dinnerdance Aug. 19 at Menasha Elks End Season

Information has been mailed to Perfect attendance awards shirtwaist sheath you can dress have been requested to do so bers at the group's picnic Wedup or down with a variety of Tickets will be mailed in the near nesday at Erb Park.

Chairmen and auxiliary advis-James Kuehl is general chair-ors were in charge. The next man of the reunion. Assisting him meeting will be Sept. 9.

Designing Woman

Preview News For Fall

from the newly styled offerings in fashion.

The Marian Award was presented at the 9:15 a.m. mass Sunday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha, for the first time in the Twin Cities. Members of Troop 49, who each earned the individual award, are, from left, Susan Klassen, Betty Fahrenkrug, Judith Juneau, Kathleen Davis, Mary Jo McGuire,

Barbara Wirth, Susan Pawlacyk, Gwendolyn Raiche.

are Paul Schubart, Morris Kuchenbecker, Walter Christensen, Neenah Girl Scouts Mrs. Herb Trader and Mrs. Don Get Marian Award

all class members. Those who were presented to 15 American Brownies, received the Marian the curved bar rank. Fashion's 9-to-5 favorite — the have not returned their cards Legion Junior Auxiliary memmass at St. Patrick Catholic were Kathleen Block, Jane Chris-Church. This is the first time the tofferson, Kathleen Davis, Betty

award has been given in the Twin Fahrenkrug, Kathleen Godschalx, The award is a religious medal Mary Johnson, Susan Kiaussen, which is earned over and above Susan Kettenhofen, Barbara Lueb-Girl Scout requirements. Each ke;

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NEENAH - Twenty-four girls they must be in seventh grade who have been together in scout- and be first class Girl Scouts.

girl must qualify individually; Mary Jo McGuire, Paula Neu-

Christine Hecker, Donna Jacobs,

knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave are Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mrs. Fred joying the vibrations, or she may fashions, home furnishings, Wiese and Mrs. Donald Raiche. like the feeling of the stream of

ing beginning in third grade as Each of the girls has completed

Kathryn Wainscott, Barbara Luebke, Gail Vander-

heiden, Paula Neumeyer and Donna Jacobs. The Rev.

John Hephner makes the presentation.

neyer, Susan Pawlacyk, Gwendo lyn Raiche, Lynn Schwartzbauer, Q. When I whistle for my cat Mary Jane Schmerein, Susan Ryshe comes to me, puts her forean. Gail Vanderheiden, Judith Juneay, Barbara Van Linn, Kath- head on my mouth to try to stop school in this handsome jacket erine Wainscott, Barbara Wirth it. Can you tell me why? Mary Sue Jacobsen, Worden, Mont.

girls — jiffy warm in 2-strand knitting worsted. Mainly seed Award has been designed to help stitch. Pattern 749: directions in the spiritual enrichment of friends won't tell you? Why don't sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 included, girls who are active members of you change the pitch of your Send Thirty-five cents (coins) established organizations offering whistle and watch your cat's refor each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler care were transferred to Ohio, is the action. But I really doubt that of Appleton Post-Crescent, Needle only one of the original troop to she would stalk out. A cat's sense craft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old have dropped out. The girls and of hearing is very acute. As long Chelsea Station, New York 11, leaders hope to continue together as she comes to you when you N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN into the Mariner troop.

NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. Send now for our exhopen. Hopen are Mrs. A. J. Kettenbefore, 402 Seventh St., and Mrs. she is trying to make you stop citing, new 1961 Needlecraft Cata. John Schmerein, 1310 E. Forest when she puts her forehead to log. Over 125 designs to crochet, Ave. Members of the committee your mouth? Perhaps she is en-

Monday, June 19, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A13 Our Children

Protect Babies From Too Much Sunshine

Children need sunshine; but we linseed oil and limewater that are likely to overdo the idea in Grandma had preschiped to her, summer. The human skin is a comes to the rescue.

tender organ needing tender care; But babies and runabouts must it needs washing with a gentle be protected, their tender skins soap, sunshine in moderation and fresh air. Mothers want to give the little ones their full quota, but the little ones their full quota, but the sunshine and the trouble lies ahead unless they benefit of the sunshine and the are careful about it.

It is unwise to expose a baby, fects. through the glass. This can burn the care of babies in the open a child and cause him suffering air, let us remember that their and, sometimes, illness,

children, including hoys, the off the sunshine from the baby's 'tough guys." They may feel face. It is most unwise to let him tough mentally, but their skins lie exposed with the sun on his can nonetheless be severely burn- eyes. It affects them though they Barbara Van Linn, Mary Johnson, Mary Jane ed by lying shirtless in the sun are closed. Schmerein, Susan Kettenhofen, Jacqueline Schwartz-Girls need also to be warned about getting their precious tan Decorating Tip bauer, Jane Christofferson, Christine Hecker, Pamela wiese, Kathy Block, Kathleen Godschalx, Susan Ryan, gradually. Protect Babies

The idea of getting a summer brushes and rollers clean in just tan is often overdone. Just why soap or detergent suds. No strong, anybody wants to be burned smelly chemicals needed! brown on all sides like a potroast is beyond me. If they are willing to put in a sleepless night trying to find a place on their bodies that can rest comfortably on the sheet, nobody can help much. Except perhaps

air ruffling her fur. And you know, cats love to be kissed. (Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. Hel will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to

summer breezes with no bad efnaked to the sunshine, even in-side the house, as it streams eyes should be shaded from the Any exposure to sunshine rays of the sun. Pull down the should be made gradually, not all top of the pram far enough to cut

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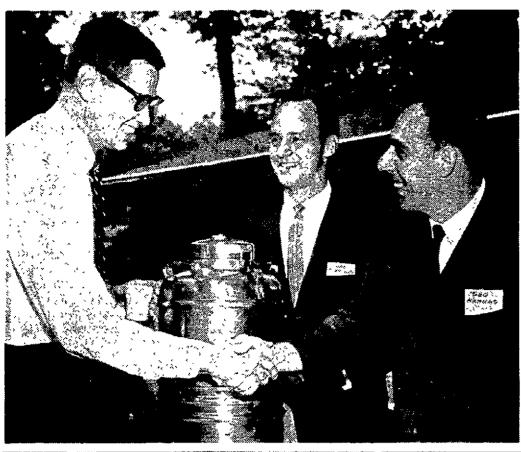
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Fathers Living in Glenwood Acres had their day Sunday. The annual Father's Day breakfast, with no women allowed, was held this year at the home of Homer Earl, 1100 E. Melrose Ave. Cohosts were the Rev. H. Shelby Lee, W. C. Stach and Paul Tepper. At left, neighbors greeting each other around the coffee urn are Dr. John Russell, John Carpenter and George Karras. Below, Homer Earl passes doughnuts to fellow early morning risers, Louis Reetz, Ralph O. Bohl and Fred Granberg.



R. J. McMillan Weds Miss Fowler

MENASHA—Chicago will be the ington, was maid of honor. Brideshome of Miss Nancy Irene Fowmaids were Miss Jane Boehm,
ler who exchanged wedding vows Neenah, and Mrs. William Mattsler who exchanged wedding vows Neen with Robert John McMillan at 3 burger, Cotulla, Texas. Glenda of Miss Grace McLay, executive p.m Saturday at Our Savior Luth- McNamee, niece of the bride- director of YWCA who is retiring eran Church, Neenah. Parents of groom was flower girl.

the bridal couple are Mr. and Neil Burghard, Chicago, was An open house and tea will be Mrs. Aubrey R. Fowler, 605 Lake best man. Groomsmen were Augiven July 9 by the general membershore Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. brey R. Fowler, Madison, brother bership of the Y. Decorations for John B. McMillan, 1009½ N. Union St., Appleton.

Mrs. McMillan

for Deaf and Blind Children, Chi-

cago. The bridegroom, who has served in the marine corps, is

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Wisconsin, the young people will live at 2010 Touhy Ave.

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The Rev. Donald T. Hansen performed the double ring cere-

Miss Sue Larson, Port Wash-

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formed Church in Black Creek was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss June LaMaide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, route 1, Black Creek, and Elmer Zoglman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Zoglman, Shawano.

The Rev. Elmer Becker offi-



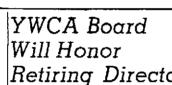
Mrs. Elmer Zoglman

Sharon Peters, Mrs. Leroy Meyer and Miss Phona Piechocki,

Leroy Meyer was best man and Warren Kuhn and Bruce Tickler were groomsmen. John Koeller and Leslie Schmidt ushered.

Nichols Ballroom was the setting for the reception and dance.

BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT The bride is a graduate of Seymour Union High School and is employed at Kipp's Restaurant in Appleton. Her husband was graduated from Shawano High School and works at Shawano Paper Mill.



in July.

the luncheon and the tea will be Royal Gooding.

Arrangements for the luncheon The double ring nuptial rite which are being made by the personnel committee headed by Mrs. Arthur Chase. Mrs. Hugo Erdmann, Y board president, is head of the gift committee.

Junior Golfers Begin Season

Throw out hole was the event of the first junior golf day of the season Thursday at Riverview Country Club. Winners were Chip Taggart, 9 hole; Jean Sitterson, hole; Rick Stock, 5 hole, and Anne Joseph, 3 hole.

Mary Rae sunk an approach. Committee members were Mrs. ciated at the double ring cere- of the bride, and Walter Bergun, Wendell Whitman, Mrs. Stu Koch, Chicago. Scott McNamee, neph-Mrs. Steven Freschl, Mrs. Jo-The bride was attended by Miss ew of the bridegroom, was ring seph Foley, Mrs. Charles Heeter, Mrs. Robert Barlament and Mrs. A reception was at Valley Inn. Robert Spooner, chairman.

The bride and bridegroom are Unthaw Dough graduates of Texas Tech Univer-Unthaw

was affiliated with Kappa Alpha overnight, allow it to stand at Goodall St., and the son of Mr. Theta Sorority. She is teaching room temperature to soften some- and Mrs. Thomas Hawley, 419 N. at Alexander Graham Bell School what before rolling out.

Set Annual Outing KAUKAUNA - Juvenile Forest- Monday at VFW hall Retiring Director ers of Sacred Heart Court 556 Members have been asked to

Juvenile Foresters

made by Y House and Garden Miss Dorothy Jane Finnegan be-formed by the Rev. H. Shelby junior aide.

Erwin Hawley,



Mrs. Quinn Hawley

united the daughter of Mr. and sity, Lubbock, Texas. The bride When you chill pastry dough Mrs. Thomas Finnegan, 600 E. Platten St., Green Bay, was per-

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Clyde Stephenson, Carl Zuelzke and Art Pfankuch relax on the lawn chairs at the Homer Earl home Sunday. The occasion was the annual neighborhood party in honor of fathers. Below, getting the last drop of orange juice from the container are Dr. George French, Dr. James Curry and Larry Speel.



Couple Repeats Promises

Miss Jermaine Folkman, Jefferson, Iowa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Folkman, route 2, Bonduel, and Dwight Maxon Gadsby, Ames, Iowa, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maxon Gadsby, Dickens, Iowa, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Bon-

The Rev. Walter J. Plischke, Grafton, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Marsha Folkman was her sister's maiden of honor and another sister, Miss Karen Folkman, was maid of honor. Marilyn Gadsby and Narcy Folkman, sisters of the couple, were brides-

The bridegroom was attended by Richard Etters, Ames, Gary Gadsby, Dickens, his brother, and Al Folkman, San Diego, Calif., brother of the bride. Gene Folkman, brother of the bride, and Ralph Uttech, Madison, ushered. A dinner was served at St. Paul Lutheran School and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, an alumna of Bonduel High School, holds degrees from Stout State College and Iowa State University where she affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is a homemaking teacher for Jefferson, lowa, High School and supervising teacher for Iowa State University. Her husband has his masters and bachelors degrees from Iowa State University. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma. Mr. Gadsby is now working on his Ph.D. from lowa State and will be doing research under a Fulbright Scholarship in Padua, Italy, this fall. After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will reside in Ames.

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cream and granulated sugar? Try them, sometime, with sour cream

VFW Auxiliary Will Elect

gates to the national convention will be held by Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at 8 p.m.

will hold their annual outing Tues- bring items for the cancer booth son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore ren Batley, 1909 N. Harriman St., NEENAH — The board of di-day at Bay Beach, Green Bay, at the department convention in Melso, Des Moines, Iowa, were exchanged vows at 3 p.m. Satur-Mrs. Norman Meinert.

Miss Finnegan Wed

Club under the direction of Mrs. came the bride of the Rev. Quinn Lee. L. Hawley at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at First Congregational Church.



The bride graduated from Appleton High School and the Uni-Vents in Pies

Klamuth Falls, Oregon.

versity of Wisconsin. Her husband is a graduate of East High School, Green Bay, the University the top crust of a fruit pie; cut of Wisconsin and the University the vents in attractive fancy Pechman Photo of Chicago Theological Seminary, shapes.

Brother Officiates at Parley Delegates Marriage

Marjorie Dobberstein, daughter married at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. LeRoy Dobberstein, brother of the bride, officiated at Grace Lutheran Church. he double ring rite at Emanuel Mrs. Armin Paff, Sheboygan

son, were bridesmaids. Kim Dob-was junior aide. berstein, niece of the bride, was

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Francis the bride. was best man and Fe-Myse, brother of the bride. Ar-The bride's aunt, Mrs. Francis like bride. Was best than and to Myse, brother of the bride min Paff and Raymond Batley, Dobberstein, brother of the bride, Menasha, cousin of the bridewere groomsmen. Wayne Dobbergroom, ushered. stein, brother of the bride, and man. Groomsman was Donald don, was junior attendant.

Hannon, also of Indianapolis. Ush- The church basement was the ering duties were performed by setting for the reception.

Michael J. Finnegan, brother of The bride attended Dr. Martin the bride, Richard Bloomer, the Luther College in New Ulm, bride's cousin, and John Hannon, Minn., and teaches at St. Paul Minn. Her husband was graduat-A reception was held after the ed from Grand View College, Des eremony in the church parlors. Moines, and is attending the The couple will honeymoon in state university of Iowa.

Door County and will reside at The couple will live in Iowa City.

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Lutheran Church in New London cousin of the bride, was matron Miss Sharon Dobberstein was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Elayne Batley, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids, Miss Jill Myse, sister of the bride, son, were bridesmaids Kim Dob-

Best man was Dave Carlson. Berwyn, Ill., and groomsmen Dennis Dobberstein, brother of were Charles Zwerg and Martin

Odd Fellows Hall was the set-Telephone Co. and her husband, Indianapolis, Kenneth Radtke, Weyauwega, ting for the dinner and recep-who attended the University of left for Niagara Falls, N.Y.

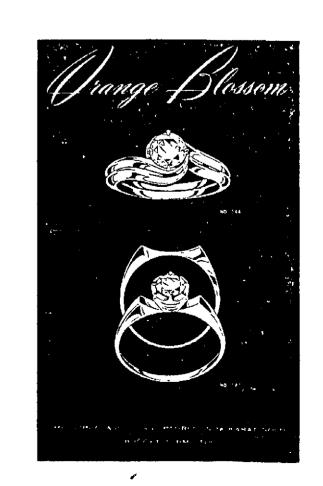
Ind., served as his brother's best ushered. Terry Laabs, New Lon-tion, after which the newlyweds Wisconsin, works for Pierce Auto Body Works, Inc. The young people are graduates They will resides at 2161/2 W. of Appleton High School. The Summer St.

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Johnson, Neenah.

Miss Carol Kuhs, Ripon.

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Fete Graduates

The Rev. Edward A. Wagner tail hour will precede the dinner. officiated at the double ring cere- Graduates of 40 years will be mony and nuptial mass at St. special guests. Highlight of the Therese Catholic Church at 11 evening will be the presentation of the alumnae honor of the year



Mrs. John Simon

a.m. Saturday uniting Miss Bar-in Grace Lutheran Church, Winbara Marie Thomson and John chester. The bride was given in

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Thomson, 1414 N. Oneida St., and Mr. and maids were Miss Peggy Gould, Mrs. Sylvester C. Simon, route 1. another sister of the bride, and

Miss Mary Tock, Appleton, was maid of honor, and Miss Peggy er's best man. Groomsmen were Ann Simon, sister of the bride-Richard LaPointe, Racine, and groom, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Robert Ciske, ering duties were shared by Paul Menasha, and groomsman was Dewane and Clyde Truttman, William E. Simon, brother of the Green Bay, cousin of the bride. bridegroom. Warren Thomson, brother of the bride, and Richard parlors. Simon, brother of the bridegroom

Menasha High School and Wiscon-A dinner, supper, reception and sin State College, Oshkosh, where dance were at Columbus Club. after which the newlyweds left for northern Michigan and Cana-

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed at Appleton Park 'N' Market. Her husband was graduated from St. Mary Catholic High School and is employed at Sherwin Williams Co. The couple will reside at 1619%

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Starts Tuesday — 9 A.M

Mrs. D. L. Fritchen

she affiliated with Kappa Gamwas graduated from New Hol-crs, nets, spray, pomade? stein High School and the Oshkosh college. He was affiliated with lota Alpha Sigma fraternity.

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And what of your wardrobe?

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Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

double wedding and we would

ceremony?

Louise Davis Answers:

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stage arrange-

ments and eti-

quette. Do you

have any origi-

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Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

In Time for Summer?

A woman goes all out to get! As for skin-care prsparation, a there are precious few days to tions that staunch secretion and manuel Lutheran Church in Seyattend to her own needs before infection. heat and holidays arrive. Actu- How about the grooming deally, the deadline's this week. Just lidea to double up on deodorant lidea To double up on deo look at the calendar!

For the sake of your comfort, applications, cologne rubs, pedicalm and come-hither, you'd best cures and fuzz removal. check on personal requirements at once:

What's due your hair? A styling, What's due your hair? A styling, can speedily set last year's wear-trim, tint, permanent? And have the phase in order For making have best man. Harold Lange, Detroit. you a full supply of do-it-yourself ables in order. For making hap Mich., brother of the bride, and Sorority. Her bridegroom aids—shampoo, rinse, pins, roll-py. new selections, call on the reigning fashion queens-easy fit, easy wear and easy care.



eare products keved to summer wither and weathering? Be sure to use a lightweight base, and don't forget to step up the color of both your base and lipstick to complement a deepening tan.

Seymour Setting for Nuptial Rite

her car, home, husband and childry or normal skin thirsts for dren ready for the summer season. Then she usually discovers that stands want for longer than the summer season. Then she usually discovers the stands are the marriage of his daughter. Sharon Ann, to Gary Charles Athey at 3 p.m. Saturday at Emmanuel Lutherer Charles that stands are the stands and lotions.

The bride's parents live at 111 W. Pearl St. in Seymour. Her Mrs. Robert C. Athey, Green Bay. tar by her grandfather, John Heb-

erling. She was attended by her Those fix-it kings — soap, iron, mending kit and dry cleaner—

Bruce Athey was his b Bruce Athey was his brother's

of the bride, ushered. Just make the moves, and you for the dinner and the bride's Hotel Seymour was the setting are bound to have a lovely's home was the site of the recoption. After a wedding trip to Ni-



tions and dec. Mrs. Gary Athey

orations? Also.! what other ad-agara Falls, the couple will live

vice might you have for such a in Green Bay. Mrs. Athey is a graduate of Seymour Union High School and I wish you had been a little her husband was graduated from more explicit with the meaning Green Bay East High School. He of stage arrangements. Eliquette is an automotive mechanic.

is largely common sense and the Golden Rule which will give you same time. It is advisable to dismany answers. A double wedding cuss the processional with the is the same as any other wed clergyman and the situation will ding except that there are two then clarify itself at the rebrides and two bridegrooms, hearsal. Be sure to have enough Their attendants may be sepa-ushers to seat the guests regardrate or combined. I advise you to less of the number of attendants think twice before deciding on you and your sister will have. original or clever ideas. Often For the receiving line I suggest times they can be too corny, dra-the following order: Your parmatic or unconventional. Dignity ents, the two bridegrooms' parthroughout is important and ents, the older bride, her brideavoids criticism. A double wed-groom, the younger bride, her ding is original enough. Your fa- bridegroom, then all of the atther escorts both of you at the tendants for the two brides.

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plays his king of clubs to unblock ne suit for his partner.

You pay little attention to East's and the next player passes. You you should mention diamonds if inblocking play because you have hold: S-A 5 4, H-Q J 7, D-10, you are ever going to get to your problems of your own. Both red 8 6 5 2, C-7 2. What do you say? best suit. suits are blocked. If you are care- Answer: Bid one diamond.

Monday, June 19, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A13 Blocked Suit less, you will get only two tricks Kimberly WCOF

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and jack of diamonds.

spades to dummy's ace.

rest of dummy's long suit.

diamonds and a club.

in each of those suits.

You cannot afford to go right Plans Potluck after the diamonds. If you do, KIMBERLY - Plans for a pot-You Trouble West will take the king of dia-luck supper to be held at Sunset monds, cash his good clubs and Point Park Aug. 17 were discuss-When a suit is blocked you may then force out dummy's ace of ed by Women's Catholic Order of have trouble taking the tricks that spades. You will need the rest of Foresters of Holy Name Church belong to you. The solution may the tricks, but dummy will be en- Thursday night. tryless with both red suits still

Members of the social committee were Mrs. Harold Lamers. Mrs. John Minten, Mrs. Richard You must clear the way by Kilsdonk, Mrs. Joseph Van Zeecashing the ace and king of hearts land and Mrs. Marie Wydeven. to begin with. Then lead the ace

Y Fashionettes West takes the king of diamonds Tell Winners and his good clubs. You discard Of Golf Play

the two low spades from dummy, Low scorer of Y Fashionettes and West then leads the nine of Golf League play at Reid Municipal Golf Course Friday was This puts you in dummy for the Mrs. Louis Vanevenhoven. Low first and last time, but you are putt honors were won by Mrs able to stay there. You cash dum-Gerald Hoffman, Mrs. Willard my's queen of hearts, discard- Smith scored a birdie on No. 2 ing the queen of diamonds from and Mrs. Ben Zuleger on No. 6. your hand. This unblocks the dia-Approach shots were sunk by monds so that you can cash the Mrs. Vanevenhoven and Mrs. Kenneth White. Thanks to your foresight you

vin one spade, three hearts, four There is no value in suppressing this suit, shabby though it is. If partner happens to have five Partner opens with one club, clubs and four diamonds one of

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Questions Wisdom of Credit for Youngsters

BY JOY MILLER N N N N NN for children, with the credit sins NEW YORK (AP)-When a 12-of the fathers being handed down bad," Hill says. "It's necessary year-old can saunter into a store to the next generation."

and put a lollipop or a baseball bat on his own charge account, is that carrying credit a little too

Or is it teaching him responsibility, making him a debt-conscious small edition of pop?

Whether it's robbing the cradle or performing community service, some stores in some states make charge accounts available to children as young as 12.

"This phenomenal growth of teen-age credit is one aspect of the consumer credit explosion," says Hillel Black, who came across on-the-cuff plans for junior during research for his book "Buy Now, Pay Later."

"Kids get allowances from their parents, have part-time jobs and it's all their money to spend the way they want to. The teenage market now is figured at \$10 billion a year; by 1967 it's expected to rise to \$15 billion," Black

Risks Involved

But there are certain risks in selling debt to children, he points out. Nearly all adults have a cre-

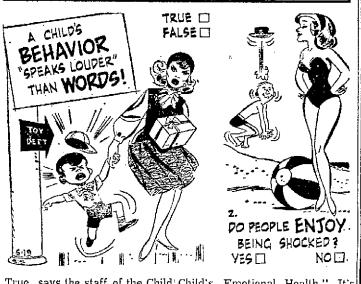
"A credit manager in one Penn-helps us understand what he's Do people enjoy being shocked? ject the child.

* No and the second sec

ing on time. The typical Ameri- a \$25 account. can family today owes \$5,000, a 413 per cent climb in 15 years.

"I don't think credit itself is to our way of life and our econ-There's no doubt, of course omy. It supplies jobs, it allows

Let's EXPLORE MIND By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



True, says the staff of the Child Child's Emotional Health." It's dit history, but kids don't. How Study Association of America yours for 25 cents and your name do you decide which are good They go on to say that learning and address sent to this column. how to interpret a child's behavior in care of this newspaper.

sylvania store told me that if par-trying to communicate even with Some writers believe that peoents show a good credit record, his words. This means that par-ple do. They write as though the he'll take a chance on their off-ents must listen to the "over-public appetite has to be knockspring," says Black. "If the partones" which may be quite as im-ed out of its boredom with larger ents' record is bad, he may re-portant as the "loud chords" in a and larger doscs of perverted child's communication. Hearing sexuality, violence and sensation-"He went on to say that al-the "music" of a child's life is alism. Some Hollywood observthough he doesn't tell the child not as easy as listening just to ers have come up with the recogwhy he is being rejected, the his words, but it is necessary if nition that shock for shock's sake youngster always knows it's be-we are to get on his "wave is not good box office - because cause his parents owe a lot of length." For added help with most of us are too well-balanced money. I seriously question this problem, read the common to "buy" such distorted portraywhether this is a healthy thing sense advice in the booklet "Your als of life.

Hard-to-Get Girl Is Winner In Game of Attracting Dates

BY ANN LANDERS

completely baffled and I need a ment." / vord or two from you.

I'm 23, a colgraduate (male) and I ork in an office. There are few cute chicks around here, and one particul a r has caught my eve. She is interestingly aloof

heir standard of living.

"But my objection is that the more. american consumer is too often! I never see him on weekdays leceived, and in some instances or holidays. He says he can't outrageously swindled. He doesn't introduce me to his business know, can't figure out and is rare-friends or relatives so I miss ly told what he is paying for out on many nice social events. debt. There's no comparison When I mention marriage he shopping, no way of finding out asks me to be patient. ple annual interest.

"For the teen-ager, this means different. We are very much in he's never taught the true cost love. This man has looks, money that most adults have more than of credit—which can run up to and social position. I'd hate to a nodding acquaintance with buy. 80 per cent interest charges on lose him because I didn't have the sense to wait just a little

what it would be like to kiss you longer. What's your opinion? DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm This is no pass, just an experi-Grey Skies

No matter how you rational-

dreary plot: married men -

foolish woman - back-street

affair - wasted years. Stop

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Dear Grey Skies: You're col-She replied, "Look, Thomas Edor blind. The skies are black ison, I can tell you what it would and the ceiling is zero. Sorry, be like. Great. Now goodbye. this is a run of the mill trian-Then she shoved me aside and gle, Toots. They all say they're

Have I been rejected? Frankly this has never happened before. ize, it adds up to the same

What's the score? — S.K. Dear Thomas Edison: The score is one to nothing - in her favor. Any more questions?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 34, seeing the two-timer , while and I know for certain that a divorced, no children and selfyou're still "better-than-average few guys have tried to date her supporting. Friends consider me looking and fun to be with." better-than-average looking and A few more years of this rou-I asked her out last Friday fun to be with. For the past time could find you permanentnight and she accepted. We had three years I've been going with ly socked in. a great time and when we got a man who claims to be separato the door of her apartment I cd from his wife although he said malter-of-factly, "I wonder lives at home. He never menhelp you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this tions his family and says home

ow-income people to bring up is where he changes clothes and newspaper enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. gets his laundry done - nothing (Copyright, 1961)

what credit costs in terms of sim- Please don't tell me this is a run of the mill triangle. This is

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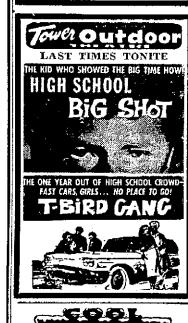


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Dodger Center Fielder Willie Davis (3) is thrown out at first after hitting a slow infield dribbler Sunday at Los Angeles. Braves pitcher Carl Willey (16) made the play to first baseman Joe Ad-

Heath's error.

ed fence by at least 40 feet.

The Foxes added another in

and scored on "Photi" Anthony's

Anthony also scored in the

cock. Second baseman Frank Bolling, left, is coming in on the play. The umpire is Frank Secory. Milwaukee won the game, 10-2.

Foxes Win, 5-1, With Dunlap, Lose to Demons in Ninth

Dropped Fly Ball Leads to 5-4 Des Moines Triumph

DES MOINES — The Des and made all three of their hits in Moines Demons scored three untries eventh inning. Runs scored on earned runs in the last of the Smyley's single. Anthony's doubted earned runs in the last of the Smiley's single, Anthony's double, ninth inning Sunday to beat the Liggett's sacrifice fly and Bill Fox Cities Foxes, 5-4.

The Foxes won the series open- The Foxes wasted little time in er, 5-1, Saturday behind the scoring Saturday. Leadoff batter pitching of Jim Dunlap.

cut in the ninth Sunday, Des Joe Pulliam's single. Moines' Chico Heron lofted a high Pulliam reached second on a fly to right center. Frank Mont-throw to the plate and scored on gomery and Jim Liggett hesitat- two infield outs. ed, each thinking the other would Sam Bowens produced the third take it. Finally, Montgomery run with a towering homer over made a desperation attempt and the 350-foot mark in left field.

dropped the ball - two runs scor- The ball cleared the double-deck-Ron McCutcheon then hit one over the pulled-in infield to score the sixth when. Fulliam, tripled the winning run.

The Foxes scored all their runs single.

3-I League **Standings**

Tonight's Schedule: Fox Cities at Des Moines. Cedar Rapids at Burlington. Lincoln at Topeka.

Topeka 4, Lincoln 3.

Saturday's Results: Fox Cities 5, Des Moines 1. Cedar Rapids 11, Burlington 1. Topeka 4, Lincoln 1.

FOX CITIES Lincoln Surlington Des Moines

33 16 29 20 26 20 23 26 20 29 14 33 Wisconsin Finishes

Sunday's Results: Des Moinos 5, Fox Cities 4, Gedar Rapids 4, Burlington 3.

L Pct. 68 in three double plays.

Eighth in IRA Regatta SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - WIS- By The Associated Press consin's varsity crew finished eighth in a 13-boat field Saturday in the Intercollegiate Rowing As-

the three-mile test on Onondaga

game Dick Mulry walked but was the Macs the three tallies in the

Macs Rally to Beat LC-K, 11-4,

Remain Tied for Second Place

Kimberly an early lead and then enboom singled, Tom Vanderpas a pair with a single.

sha Macs spotted Little Chute-Vander Wyst scoring. Gene Peer-

place tie behind league leading second on Darold Eggert's single. Sle.

Freedom. Menasha has a 3-1 loop an infield out and Clem Massey's

the first inning by the Paper- walked to start the Menasha five-

The Macs trailed, 2-1, until the was bobbled and two runs scored

times and then put the game on that scored another pair and Totals

fourth when they counted five Meyer then unloaded a triple

LC-K took the lead with a pair one. However, Meyer was tough

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makers but settled down Although run parade. Lee Peterson sin-BK'etzkert 2 of he was in frequent trouble the gled and Massey walked to load hanck so 5 in rest of the way, he allowed only the bases.

record while LC-K is now 2-2 |single. Jim Meyer was touched for

rest of the way, he allowed only the bases.

of runs in the first inning. Rog in the clutches.

three hits and a pair of runs in

single tallies in the fifth and ninth.

Put Game on Ice

There were also a couple of

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w. L. GB. W. L. Tonight's Games Claveland at Chicago New York at Kansas City. Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Results

Boston 13.6. Washington 12
game. 13 inninos)
Cleveland 2.5. Baltimore 1-8
Chicago 4-10. Minnesota 3.7.
New York 2. Detroit 0. Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 3

luesday Night's Games

ninth when he doubled, stole third and came all the way home on NATIONAL LEAGUE catcher Pat Corrales' overthrow. Second baseman Anthony saved San Fran. 36 24 11/2 Milwaukee him once with a sensational leap- Los Ang

age liner with the bases full. Today's Games "Photi" also took a hit away from

"Photi" also took a hit away from Chico Heron with a neal back hand stop and was the middleman in three double plays.

Sunday's Results Pritrburgh 5-3 St Louis 3.7 Cincinnati 7.10, Philadelphia 2.0, Milwauke 10, Los Angeles 2.

Los Angeles at Chicago. Pitteburgh at Philadelphia (Night). Si Louis at Cincinnati (2 Twi night) San Francisco at Milwaukse (Night).

sociation Regatta. California won

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 115, Denver 3 22
Dallas Fort Worth 4-1, Loulsville 1-4.
Omaha at Houston, ppd., rain

Monday, June 19, 1961 Fage A17

Ford Blanks Tigers, **But Detroit Clings** To Half-Game Lead

Cleveland Splits Twin Bill; Chicago Takes Doubleheader

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ralph Houk looks more like a Job in the opener.

never won more than 19 when won by the Red Sox 13-12 Boston

Yanks knocked out Frank Lary ninth Pagliaroni also won the when Chuck Baldwin of Apple-en route to a 9-0 victory. Whitey second game 6-5 with a home run ton was forced to withdraw his him once with a sensational leap-ing catch of Dick Edwards' sav-Pittsb'rgh 30 27 6 Philaiphia is 38 17/4 allowed only three hits and struck in the 13th. out 12, taking over the Americani League lead with 84. However,

hand.

Holds First Place

third place are one full game off eight for an 11-2 record. the pace

marred by a squabble between

baseman Bob Allison of the run in the seventh on an error Today's Games Twins. Homers by Billy Goodman, and a single by Bolling. Roy Mcois first since 1959, and Nellie Fox, his first of the year, did the A total of 13 juns were scored

genius each time he pitches Whit- in the ninth inning of the first place of ey Ford. The stylish lefty who Boston-Washington game, finally given plenty of rest already has scored eight runs after two were Road America won 11 under the new system of out with the help of Jim Pagliaroni's grand slammer. Willie Tas-Ford beat an old New York by hit a homer with the bases nemesis Sunday when Houk's full in the Washington half of the

Pinch Homer

Luis Arroyo finished up when it abled Los Angeles to the Kansas Chicago, hit another car early was announced that Ford devel. City in the minth and his two-run in the race Heuer eventually oped a blister on his pitching homer in the 11th was the win-finished fourth hand.

Three other limits and the state of the limits are the state of the limits and the state of the limits are the limits are the state of the limits are the li

Despite Ford's pitching and scored five runs off Lary before and Sunday, Les Behm, driv-Yankee slugging. Detroit clung to be was lifted in the third inning ing a Porsche in a 100-miler for scoring three unearned runs. The first place with a half-game maribefore a crowd of 44.459 that set, Class F production and class H home club added another unearn-By the Associated Press Minor League Baseball ain over Cleveland. The Indians a Detroit record of 147,712 for a modified Saturday, finished fifth missed a chance to take over the three-game series. Johnny Blan- in Class F and ninth over-all. By The Associated Press
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Head when they lost to Baltimore Chard hit two homers and Bill O. N. "Bud" Ellman Jr.,
Solt Lake 8, Vancouver 7,
Spokane 5.7, Tacoma 4-11
San Diego 17, Tacoma 4-11
San Diego 18, Tacoma 4-11
San Diego 19, Tac

> The onrushing Chicago Woite Perry the first game at Cleve- 100-miler but dropped out after Sox took two from the Munesota land but an eight-run rally in the four laps with mechanical dif-Twins 4-3 and 10-7, making it 10, second inning, routing Gary Bell, ficulties. victories in their last 11 games. Cleveland had knocked out Jack Milwaukee Yacht last 31. The second game was Fisher and scored five runs in Crosses Line First Turn to Page 18, Col. 4

Vander Wyst tripled to open the Three hits and an error gave Camilo Pascual Squabbles LITTLE CHUTE — The Mena-cut down in a double play with sixth. "Butch" Konetzke drove in With Allison and Umpire

the Papermakers and suffered his The second game, spiced by the Minoso eventually stole second decided.

hander Camilo Pascual, saw the the dugout. Allison and Pascual Sox bang out 14 hits including shoved each other around. seven for extra bases. Pascual was knocked out of the

Pascual and teammate Bob box in the fifth when the Sox Allison got into a fight in the dug-broke loose for six runs includout after the third inning but ing a two-run homer by Al Smith Manager Cookie Lavagetto said to take a 9-2 lead. Before Pascual ino blows were struck. With the left, he got into a heated argu-3 0 - Sox at bat in the third. Minnie ment with plate Umpire Joe Paice with three more in the sixth. Meyer scored on a sacrifice fly. Menasha added an insurance pair LC-K threatened by putting Little Chute Kimberly 200 010 010—4 Jump toward second on the first boold the Twins' righthander.

broke loose in the middle innings walked and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two for a 11-4 Fox River Valley singled Gene home. Warren Polyruns in the eighth when he hit. Sonday, falling 4-3 and 10-7 believe victory here Sunday. With the win, defending champion Macs remained in a second. The Macs counted once in the pion Macs remained in a second. The Macs counted once in the pion Macs remained in a second. The Macs counted once in the pion Macs remained in a second. The Macs counted once in the pion Macs remained in a second. The Macs counted once in the pion Macs remained in a second. The Macs counted once in the pion Macs remained in a second. The Macs counted once in the pion Macs remained in a second. The Macs counted once in the pion Macs remained in a second. The Macs counted once in the pion Macs remained in a second. The Macs counted once in the pion Macs remained in a second. The Macs counted once in the pion Macs remained in a second on Meil Haack's sin-location for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and Hank Peerenboom. Meyer accounted for the two sold and H CHICAGO (AP) - The Minne- pitch which was fouled off by bat-

got ninth inning homers from Bil- waved his hand to the first base- in years, some yachts remained but if ly Goodman and Nelson Fox in man as if to say "forget about on the Lake Michigan Sunday Tolals Al Harke went the distance for the first game

squabbling of Minnesota right-and, when the Twins got back to

GOOD GRIEF

first setback of the season.

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In the fourth, Bud Koehnke Menasha-11

"Butch" Fahrenkrug hit one Peterson, ib

down the third base line that Kassey.3b

men on base in every inning but

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Braves Slam Five Homers, Win, 10-2

McMahon Sparkles In Relief

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The their longest road trip of the season with a bang Sunday, hammering out five homers as they won their fifth game in 13 starts during the tour. The home runs gave the Braves

a total of 27 in 10 games and a 10-2 victory over the Los Angeles' Freedom

The Braves put their bats assure Kaukauna today to return to Milwaukee Sunday's Results: where they will open a home Freedom 6, Kaukauna 0. Menasha 11, LC-Kimberly 4. Green Bay 5, Fond du Lac 4. Mercison 11, Harrison 7. Still in Sixth

The slugging of the Braves, who remained sixin, 915 games out, The Valley Baseball League and loser for Kaukauna. Lappen failed to overshadow a great re- River Valley Baseball League worked six innings and Leigh Wahef pitching performance by Don since joining the Freedom team, chel pitched the last two. Lappen McMahon who claimed his third hurled a 6-0 no-hit victory over victory without a defeat. The big Kankauna here Sunday. right-hander, who apparently has The win was first-place Free-returned to form, worked five in-dom's fourth straight in the league nings, allowing four hits and a single walk while fanning two.

uns, loaded the bases in the

on starter Don Drysdale, now 5-4. Milwaukee batters warmed up run on singles by Gino Cimoli, Frank Bolling and Eddie Mathews. The Braves got down to work in the third. After Mathews walked, Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock and Frank Thomas hit successive homers. It was No 11 for Aaron, eighth for Adcock and fifth for

Addock hit his ninth of the year Kaukauna Ancock's Ninth in the next inning after Mathews Saturday's Results: and Aaron walked The Braves scored their ninth

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Behm, Ellman

failed to materialize Sunday "Ol' Yaller II" because of a slipping clutch, and a powerful

Del Rice's pinch home run en Scarab, driven by Harry Heuer, Three other Fox Cities drivers

Bill Kimberly, Neenab, enter-Neiman's pinch hit gave Jim ed a Ferrari TR in Sunday's

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind (AP) -

first over the finish line in the en ballois and walked five. first over the timen line in the en body and 69th annual Chicago - Michigan Appleton—13 City Yacht Race over the week- Hearin 3b Bill Schoendorf of Milwaukee Shepard of

was third in the Blitzen in the 37. Stinhagen. Because of little wind which rimmers of

night and winners remain to be Appleton

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without a loss. Kaukauna now has

Only five Kaukauna batters

reached base, two on walks and

three on errors. Twice the Klub-

bers had men as far as third

Schlender, former Tigerton High School ace, had pitched four innings of relief ball in an earlier (non-league) appearance with

Lappen Loser

Bill Lappen was the starter

had six strikeouts, walked two and

allowed five runs. Wachel fan-

ned a pair, gave no walks and al-

Schlender also was the hitting

tar of the game for Freedom with 3-for-4 and three runs bat-

Freedom scored a run in the

The winners counted a pair in

the fourth when Bob Manthey

doubled and Gerritts singled him

home. Gerritts moved to second

on an infield out and scored on

Zeratsky Doubles

In the fifth mming, Joe Frey-

nik singled and Dick Zeratsky

doubled him home. A pair of er-

the seventh when Muenster sin-

gled, stole second and scored on

Kaukauna threatened in the

fourth inning when two men

reached base on errors with one

Cedar Rapids

11-strikeout pitching led the way.

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rors allowed Zeratsky to score,

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second when Rog Gerritts singled and Glen Muenster followed with another hit. Schlender doubled

lowed one run.

Gerritts home.

Schlender's single

Schlender's third hit.

Appleton upped its record to runners to move to advance, but

Totals

base but failed to score.

FRVL Leaders Post Fourth Triumph; Bill Lappen Loses

FREEDOM - Gene Schlender, remained sixth, 912 games out, making his first start in the Fox

McMahon took over after Carl Appleton Wills. who allowed both Dodger The Braves roughed up four Los Legion Game Milwaukee batters warmed up in the first iming by scoring one run on singles by Gine Complete From Wallacta

Erases 6-1 Deficit; Lonigro Faces Kaukauna Tonight

OX VALLEY LEGION LEAGUE

Appleton 15. Waubaca 6. Kaukauna 10. Kimberly 9 (12 Innings). Clintonville 21. New London 1.

Clintorville at Kimberly. Kaukauna at Appleton Waupaca at New London.

2-0 in the Central division of the the next batter popped out. For Valley Legion League Satururday by heating Waupaca, 13-6, Carney, as at Waupaca. A steady attack and the 7-htt J vw/ng.jb pitching of Wayne Trinrud, made Frynrk.c

p for five Appleton fielding Manthe 1,2b At 5 45 p.m. today Appleton Herman, 1b lays host to Kaukauna at Goodland Field. Tom Lonigro will

hurl for Appleton. Appleion jumped off to a 1-0 Kaukauna lead in the top of the first Saturday when Dick Stehr doubled; home Bill Hopkins.

In the bottom of the first, Waupaca struck back, taking advantage of three errors to score two Wins Behind The Yanks hit two homers and were entered in races Saturday runs. They capitalized on Appletons. They capitalized of Appleed run in the third inning to Cedar Rapids retained its 41/2. take a commanding 6-1 lead. game lead in the Three-I League

Appleton came to life in the Sunday by scoring a 4-3 victory fourth when Jim Woller slammed over Burlington. a punch single scoring one run. | Barry Morgan's 3-run homer in and Trinrud hit with a 1-bagger the sixth inning and Bill Holmes' driving in two more. The sixth inning saw Appleton It was Holmes' sixth win against

recapture the lead, scoring three one loss. runs. "Rocky" Bleier brought in Topeka took over second place the tying and lead runs with a from Fox Cities with a 4-3 con-Appleton scored another run in double followed Marty Zam-

the seventh, and broke the game braun's single with two out in the open in the eight when 10 men last of the ninth and scored the batted and five runs scored The Gypsy, skippered by Charles: Triniud held 'Paca hitless af-Kotovic of Milwaukee, was the ter the fourth. He struck out sev- Topeka

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had better call the cops.

Braves Down Dodgers, 10-2

his fifth homer in the ninth. Singles by Charlie Neal in the ond game 7-3.

fifth produced the Dodger runs.

E-Howard 2. PO-A -- Milwaukee 27-12, Los Angeles 27-10 DP-Neal, Spencer and Howard; Mathews, Bolling and Ad-Lock, 3 LOB -- Milwaukee 10, Los An-2B-Spencer, McMillan, Malhews HR-



BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (cy) Hutchinson and his Reds have Talk about Dempsey and Firpo, won 12 straight from the Phils. Cincinnati has knocked the Phil- That must be the earliest series lies down 12 times and the sea- clinching since the old Cincinnati son isn't half over. If the referee Red Stockings went all the way

As a result of their 7-2 and 10-0 Fred (close the gates of mer-victories over the Phils, the Reds lead the National League by 112 games. San Francisco, a 7-2 winner over Chicago, is second and Los Angeles, beaten by Milwaukee 10-2, is two full games off the pace

Pittsburgh's defending world champs are 512 back after splitting a pair with St. Louis. Bob Millan closed out the scoring with the Cardinals by taking the sec-Friend won the first 5-3 but Larry

A former Phil, Gene Freese, second and Norm Sherry in the led the big Cincinnati attack with fth produced the Dodger runs.

After coming on in the fifth, Pinson, rolling along at a .500 McMahon retired the next three chp in the last five games, McMahon retired the next three clip in the last five games, batters in order without a run chipped in with two hit in each Wally Post another former. scoring. The next three Dodgers game. Wally Post, another former also went down in order. Two Phil, slammed two homers as Cinhits put a Dodger on third in the cinnati slugged Phil pitching for a seventh but McMahon got away total of 26 hits in the two games. Howie Nunn's fine rescue pitch-

The Dodgers collected singles in ing, no runs in 7 2-3 innings in Montgomery and Pulliam. Montthe eighth and minth out each time relief of Jim Maloney, earned him gomery crashed into the center end of the fourth annual Kaukauna, 8-0; and the Swan his second victory. Jim O'Toole field fence at the 400 foot mark in Athletic Club softball tournament Club. DePere. defeated Pond's pitched a unique 10-hit shutout in snaring Bill Heath's smash. Pul and so far only one team has Sports of Appleton, 8-4. the second game. Don Ferrarese liam made a fine running catch been eliminated. and Chris Short were the losers. Ham made a tine running catch.

Willie McCovey and Orlando of another Heath drive in the

Cepeda each hit three-run homers ninth inning. for San Francisco, giving Juan Fox Cities-5 Marichal the victory over Don Montgomery, cf Cardwell. Dick LeMay, a rookic smiley.tb southpaw from the Texas League. Southpaw from the Texas League

Dick Groat's sacrifice fly, following one of three errors by Card Des Moinesshortstop Julio Gotay won the Garmontes first game for Pittsburgh despite Heronas Clark, If Stan Musial's seventh homer. Haines, cf Jackson survived a shaky seventh Spicer, rf inning and finally was replaced by Heath, 2b Bob Miller in the ninth inning while winning his third, a 10- Kroll.p hitter. The losers were Curt Simmons in the first and Joe Gibbon 104 308 101—10 in the second.

Totals

Spicer,rf,p Clark,lf

Heraniss McCutcheoni3b

Harley Loker Hits Hole in 1

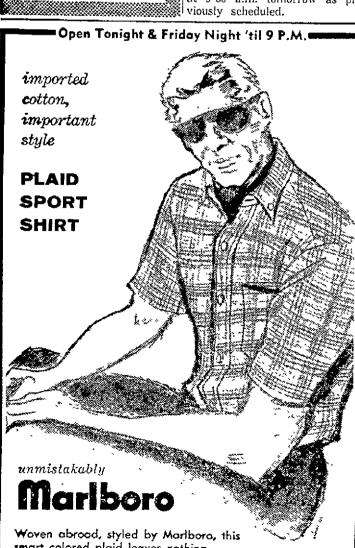
NEENAH - Harley Loker fired a hole-in-1 on the 158-yard eighth at Ridgeway Saturday, using a 6 iron.

Loker was playing with Ken Rouse and Ed Verbrick and re-Des Maines—5 ports that it was the first ace

Cub League Meeting Reset for Tuesday

MENASHA - Bob Karisny, the Belan,p Menasha Recreation Department a-Corrates,c baseball supervisor, has announced that the organization of the Cub league has been re-scheduled Montgomery, cf for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Jeffer- Pulliam.cl son Park

The meeting was to have taken Bowens.Jb Bowens.Jb Bowens.Jb Iggestrif Griffing poned due to the rainy weather. Yencha,ss The Midget league will organize Miller,p at 9 30 a.m. tomorrow as pre-

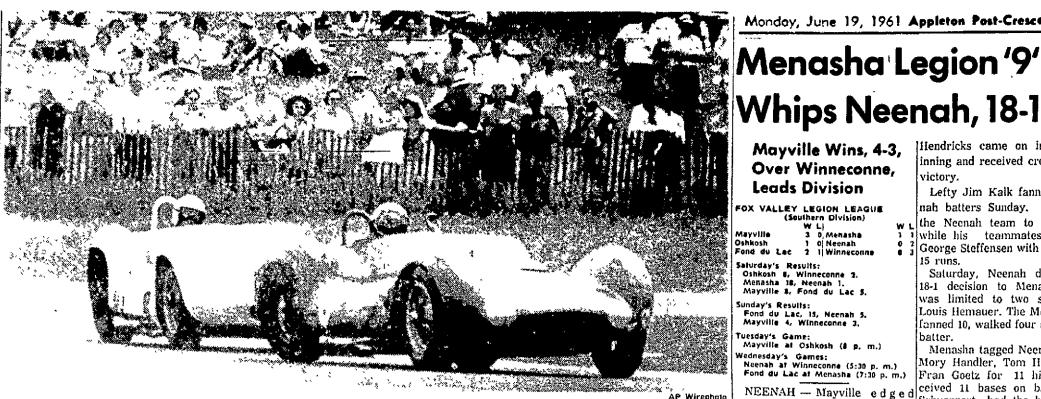


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Roger S. Penski, right, of Gladwyne, Pa., leads Jim Hall of Midland, Texas, around the turn of station five at the Road America Races Sunday. Penski won this

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E-Yencha 2, Carmo, Corrales; DP-

(Sunday's Game

'Northside' Team

The Northside Advancement As-

sociation team defeated the Fox

Sox, 7-2, in a recent Kiwanis Di-

er, struck out seven. Tom Jones,

Lutz hit two doubles for the

winners, while Heinritz and Muel-

ler each lut one. Sipple and Meyer doubled for the Fox Sox.

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the loser, struck out two.

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Only One Team Eliminated in Kaukauna Meet

were played in the opening weck- Luxemburg beat Shamrock Bar.

30. July 1 and 2.

feated Riverside of Appleton, 8.5; 2-0 and the Swan Club topped the owners for final approval. Lom's Bar, Green Bay, swamped Pizza Parlor, Oshkosh, 8-6. Subway Bar, Appleton, 26-5; and

Yanks Reduce Tigers' Lead

Yencha-Anthony-Smiley, Bowens-Anthony-Smiley (2); Heron-Heath Edwards; LOB —Fox Crifes 4, Des Moines 7; PO-A—Fox Crifes 2-12, Des Moines 27; 2B—Smiley, Anthony, Kroll; 3B—Pullam; HR, Bowens; SB—Montgomery, Anthony, Liopett. game. Dick Hall pitched eight rock's Dewey Sheets allowed only shutout innings in relief but the four hits but his mates commitvictory was given to Wes Stock ted five errors, four in one in-IP H R ER BB SO

Dunlap (W, 6-2) 9 6 1 1 3 7

Krolf (L, 1-5) 9 7 5 4 3 8

PB—Griffin, U, Galdstein, Casciano; T

2 13, A—554. who got the side out after Fisher ning. Unexpected Homers

Sox clubbed Pascual and two suc-fending champion Pond's Sports. cessors for 14 hits in the second. Hilnek also tossed the victory over Pascual and Allison got into a the Pizza Parlor of Oshkosh. dugout argument after Allison waved to the pitcher to keep a runner close to the bag. Turk Lown and Ray Herbert were the Chicago winners.

AB R H RBI In the opener Washington scored Bar. The winners slammed out 23 five in the ninth to open up a hits. 12-5 lead only to have the Red Sox score eight after two were out. Pagharom broke up the second with a line drive homer into o the screen, leading off the 13th mining against Tom Sturdivant. 30 4 3 4 Pagharoni's grand slammer was the big blow of the first game of the first game loo on one starting the big blow of the first game loo on saturday's Montgomery, Heath, Heron game over Washington with

E—Pulliam, Montgomery, Heath, Heron 2B—Anthony, Heath, Edwards, HR—Mc-Cutcheon. PO A — Fox Cities 26-9: Des Moines 27-5 DP—Liggett, Smiley. LOB—Fox Cities 4, Des Moines 12, SB—Bowlens 2, Griffin, Carmo SF—Liggett, Pitching Summary

IP H R ER BB SO
Miller 61-2 8 2 2 3 9 After his pinch homer in the ninth Miller 27-3 3 0 2 2 After his pinch homer in the ninth Belan 6 3 4 4 2 6 Fice slammed a two-run blast Oliver 2 0 0 0 0 2 2 over the left field fence in the Spicer 1 0 0 0 0 1 11th. Both came off loser Norm Spicer 1 0 0 0 0 1 111th. W-Spicer (1-0). t - Miller (2-3). WP-11th. Ellen HBP-By Miller (Spicer) U-Cas-Bass. ciano, Goldstein. T-2 42 A-1,015.

> New York - Dulio Nunez, 158. New York, outpointed Denny Moyer, 160, Portland, Ore., 10.

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of Green Bay beat Guenther's of KAUKAUNA - Fifteen games Fond du Lac, 15-7; Wayside of

The double-elimination meet Wee's of Two Rivers, 6-1; Oscar's the Houston Colts with player talcontinues this weekend with of Fond du Lac beat the Beer ent for the 1962 season. games Friday, Saturday and Sun-Garden of Oshkosh, 8-4 and the Sports Center, Two Rivers beat the plan-which is expected to be seven players from each of the

In Saturday afternoon games, Bar beat McMahon's. 5-0; Way- Los Angeles Angels and the ington and Los Angeles at a se

Hurls No-Hitter

In the no-hit game Sunday, he Quinn, Philadelphia. reached base on errors.

the win over Kaukauna's only enthe first inning of that second try, the Shamrock Bar. Sham-

Pair of Wins

After unexpected homers by of DePere also pitched a pair of now like we'll recommend a plan Goodman and Fox had won the wins. He allowed only five hits similar to that used by the Amerfirst game for Chicago, the White in the win over the tourney's de-

day night. Lom's other victory They had a wild day in Boston came on the romp over Subway

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NL Expansion Group to Map Final Plans

Committee Will Decide on Method To Supply Players

CHICAGO (AP) - A National cague expansion committee will seem to be doing all right," he Sunday afternoon, the Pizza decide today on final plans for said, in reference to Washingto Parlor, Oshkosh, defeated Pee-supplying the New York Mets and and Los Angeles.

The committee then will submit and the newcomers had to draf similar to the one used by the eight teams. This made a total o Sunday night games saw Lom's American League in stocking the 56 players, or 28 each for Wash the Beer Garden, Oshkosh, de-side eliminated Milt's 616 Club, Washington Scnators—to league price of \$75,000 a player.

Committee Members Committee members meeting

Wayside's Gene Christianson today will be Buzzy Bavasi, Los stole the spotlight as he pitched Angeles; Bing Devine, St. Louis; both of his team's victories, one John McHale, Milwaukee; Chub a no-hitter, over Milt's 616 Club. Feeney, San Francisco, and John faced only 23 men. Two batters League President Warren Giles

also will be present. Giles last Saturday night, Christianson week said no announcements hurled a 3-hitter for Wayside in would be made at the meeting. Originally the National League had a plan in which players could be selected from a pool of 200 names with each club making 25 players available. These players would be sold at prices ranging \$50,000 to \$150,000.

Bavasi, however, said this plan Riney Hilnek of the Swan Club. has been dropped as "It looks

Lefty Jim Kalk fanned 13 Neenah batters Sunday. He limited the Necnah team to three hits, while his teammates deluged George Steffensen with 14 hits and

inning and received credit for the

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victory.

Whips Neenah, 18-1

Mayville Wins, 4-3,

Over Winneconne,

Leads Division

FOX VALLEY LEGION LEAGUE (Southern Division) W L

Saturday's Results:
Oshkosh 8, Winneconne 2.
Menasha 18, Neenah 1.
Mayville 8, Fond du Lac 5.

Sunday's Results: Fond du Lac, 15, Neenah 5, Mayville 4, Winneconne 3,

fuesday's Game; Mayville at Oshkosh (å p.

Fond du Lac at Menasha (7:30 p. m.)

gion circuit had cleared, the vic-

lors had a 1-game lead over Osh-

Fond du Lac kept right on the

leader's heels with a 15-5 trounc-

ing of Neenah in the only other

In the Saturday affairs, Osh-

kosh and Fond du Lac.

Sunday contest.

ednesday's Games:

Saturday, Neenah dropped an 18-1 decision to Menasha as it was limited to two safeties by Louis Hemauer. The Menasha ace fanned 10, walked four and hit one

Menasha tagged Neenah hurlers Mory Handler, Tom Hensen, and Fran Goetz for 11 hits and received 11 bases on balls. Tom NEENAH - Mayville edged Schueppert had the big blow in Winneconne, 4-3, Sunday after-noon, and after the smoke from five weekend games in the South-sixth innning, his third of the sea-ern Division of the Fox Valley Le-son.

Glen Miller, of Oshkosh, turned back Winneconne, 8-2, on the Winneconne diamond as he fanneed 12 and allowed six hits Saturday, Miller had a shutout until the seventh and final frame when Winneconne's Klauer drove in two runs Mayville-4

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kosh downed Winneconne, 8-3; ABRH Langenfeld Mayville defeated Fond du Lac, 8-5; and Menasha turned back Three Mayville hurlers and Win neconne's Dean Klauer hooke up in a battle at Winneconne Sun day with Klauer fanning five and walking three in going the route ican League. Those new club-

Under the American League plan, each club put up 15 player. 37 18 11 Totals 22 1 2

Yenko and Lawther Win Feature Race By 2-Mile Margin

40,000 Fans Watch Don Penske Set Record for Modified Production Cars

ELKHART LAKE (AP) - A|late pit stop Sunday and drove pair of 34-year - old Pennsylvani-their Corvette to first place in ans, Don Yenko and Ed Law-the featured 300-mile sports car singled home a run in the 12th ther, overcame the damages of a race at Road America.

Jensen Hurls Macs to Win **Over Waupaca**

Crowd of 400 **Attend Booster** Game at Menasha

ed the Menasha Macs to a 3-0 speed of 76 426 mph in taking the win He worked the final 1 1/3 victory over Waupaca Saturday night in the annual "merchants booster game" speed of 76 426 mph in taking the win He worked the final 1 1/3 innings.

Steger had a phenomenal day yeaks draws the final 1 1/3 innings.

reach third base and three others swapped the driving chore

Unearned Run

Bob Hanson, for only four hits.

marker in the eighth when he ran of Charles Hayes of Chevy Chase, for Butch Konetzke after Konetzke had drawn a walk to open the

Md, and Carl Haas of Lincoln
wood, Ill, in a Ferrari Berlinetinning Jensen went to second ta when Carl Springer was hit by a pitched ball, to third on Bob Ka-

with the final run

Menasha hurler, Jim Meyer, and last year's Mac manager, Fritz Heiss, were presented with awards prior to the game Meyer was the Fox Valley League's top pitcher and Heiss was the "most valuable" player

Vogt Sails 'Tiki' to Pair of Wins Takes Nodaway's

Saturday, Sunday **D Fleet Races**

"Tiki" to a pair of victories over the weekend winning both the Saturday and Sunday Neenah New London Nodaway races Vogt won the Saturday event over Anthony Baldwin and the Sunday race over ville American Legion baseball Mark Jorgensen, who was dis-team rolled to a 21-1 victory over qualified, and Baldwin again

On Sunday, Vogt shaved a full 2 straight win minutes off the time he compiled on Saturday as he finished the Gold Cup course in 43 minutes

Other minutes of the time he compiled that the first inning and three in the third hefore exploding for seven

Fleet race. Peter Isakson in the tally came in the fourth X Fleet race for skippers under X Fleet race for skippers over 16 a turn on the mound for the win years of age Grundman,

"Ivanhoe" Eric Bergstrom's day and second in Sunday's race Kuhn Bill Gilbert won the younger di

vision of the X Fleet race on Sat- Eagles Score 12-0 urday and Guy Bull won the older division X Fleet event in Satur Win Over Bud's day s competition

Eddie Marty's "Taffiail' was second, in the younger division ed a recent 120 softball win over on both days Guy Bull s "El Bud's Phillips 66 team Toro' was second to Christensen | Peter's Tavern defeated Mul on Sunday with Randall J Mel-len's Barbers 74 som coming in third, in the race | Jerry Hawley pitched a 2 hitter for skippers over 16

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tion cars was the fifth and final 41/2-hour baseball game here Satrace in the two-day June Sprints urday.

cars at a record speed in his walk to Fred Steger. Maserati The 23-year-old resident of Gladwyne averaged 86 455 Tim Jury, who came on in the miles per hour, the fastest win-fourth after Kaukauna had an 8-2

Canonsburg, posted an average na hurlers received credit for

Yenko drove the first 39 laps at the plate for Kaukauna with of the 75-lap race Lawther drove six hits in six trips. He slammed A crowd of around 400 fans saw until a pit stop on the 59th lap out three triples, a pair of doubles Jensen limit Waupaca to only six when Yenko took over again The and a single In his seventh time second-place finisher Dick Lang at bat he was walked intentional-Jensen fanned eight and walked Xenia, Ohio, had taken the lead ly. Bob Berghus also helped the one in chalking up the victory on the 54th lap and pulled ahead Kaukauna cause with three hits He allowed only one runner to as the Yenko - Lawther team Kimberly scored a pair of runs

Lang had only a 25 second lead no had a single run in the first, The Macs scored an unearned Lang was trying to pull away two in the second, two in the third, marker in the second inning when when he went into a spin on a three in the fourth and one in Bud Koehnke singled, stole sec turn By the time he got back the fifth to tie the score ond, went to third on an infield on the track, Yenko was 48 sec. Tim Verstegen had three hits for out, and scored on an error They onds ahead and went on to win Kimberly could touch Waupaca veteran, by a two-mile margin over Lang's Bob Hanson, for only four hits.

Bob Jensen scored an insurance Taking third place was the team

Penske, in taking his victory, squeezed into the lead for the last risny's single, and scored on an Hall of Midland, Texas to the fin-Koehnke squeezed home Karisny and third place Bob Schroeder of ish line by three lengths Hall ing at 6 30 p m Wednesday Dallas also drove Maseratis.

day night and moved in reinforce of the city tournament will be ments to prevent a repeat of discussed rioting that broke out Saturday night when some 200 youths in a two delegates to the meeting and milling throng of about 6,000 league secretaries are being fought police, injuring two of asked to turn in the reservations

for G and H production cars, was including Ken Boylan, of the Ollie Schmidt of Winnetka, Ill, Connie Schwoegler, took the 100 miles for H modified known bowler Rocky Monty and and F production cars Chuck Al Smarzinski, who rolled the Dietrich was the winner in the high series and high game in 100 miler for formula juniors

Clintonville NEENAH — Jim Vogt sailed his Wins Over

CLINTONVILLE - The Clinton New London Saturday for its third

Other winners in Sunday siaces in the fourth and another seven in were Frank Grundman, in the E the sixth The lone New London

Dick Bennett was the winning 16, and Bob Christensen in the pitcher, and Dave Kuhn also took

sailing "Rascal", Duhn hit a homer with a man finished second on Saturday, on for Clintonville Bennett and yielding to Iveaux Anderson's Don Bohman each had three hits New London managed only "First Love" was third on Satur-three safeties off Bennett and

KAUKAUNA-The Eagles scor

for the Eagles Loser Bill Borcherdt allowed six hits and eight

Cliff Hinkens was the winning pitcher for Peter s, and Jerry Van De Loo the loser

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Batting
Del Rice Andels tied score with
ninth inning plachhomer an dwon it with
two run homer in 11th for 53 edge over
Kensas City

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A record crowd of 40,000 saw the The win boosted Kaukauna infinal program which included a to the first division with a 21 100-milet for modified big cars record, while Kimberly suffered Don Penske made it an all its first setback against one win Pennsylvania day by winning the Fahrbach's game winning hit 100-miler for modified production followed Ron Pahl's single and a Allowed 2 Runs

ning time ever recorded over the lead was the loser although he four-mile, winding Road America allowed only two runs in 8 and 2/3 innings Yenko and Lawthere, both of Pahl, the last of three Kaukau-

in the first inning and erupted Yenko closed the gap until for seven in the sixth Kaukau-

Neenah Pin Wednesday

NEENAH-The annual Neenah

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Ala., nearly burst into tears when

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wide of the cup. She threw down



A short time before, 26 year-old Jo Ann Prentice, who has never won a tournament on the ladies' professional tour, blew a threelooter that would have given her the championship on the final reen of the 54-hole event. The missed putt sent Miss Pien-

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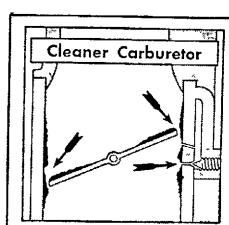
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Jumps to Fourth In Earnings, Plays At Grand Rapids

of Littler in the PGA lucre sweep-BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) stakes now is Doug Sanders, the Pro golf's roaming tribe will be man who didn't make it in Saturled by newly crowned U.S. Open day's hectic closing open doublechampion, Gene (The Machine) round.

Littler, into the \$30,000 Western Sanders had a 14-foot birdie putt Open starting Thursday at Grand rim the 71st hole and trickle a ed a grand slam homer in the Replacing South African Gary sible tie with Littler and notched Morrison to a 11-7 victory over

Player, the leading PGA money-him second with Bob Goalby at Harrison here Sunday. winner, and faltering Arnold 282. Palmer-still second in the cash Littler attributed some of his

list—the 30-year-old Littler will be success in his 73-68-72-68 Open con- second place tie in the Fox River the man in the spotlight in this quest to a tip from fellow pro Ted Valley League with a 3-1 record. shift of the golf warpath from Kroll, "Ted suggested, before the Harrison has dropped four eastern to western Michigan. tournament, that I swing a little straight.

Besides the tremendous prestige more upright and direct." said Harrison Littler acquired in his 281 triumph Littler. "I was swinging too flat the seventh when Morrison scored on the 61st National Open at tricky and hitting the ball in the neck." In the pale in the make it is the seventh when Morrison scored on the se

in the 61st National Open at tricky and hitting the ball in the neck. a run to make it 7-5. In the eighth, also vaulted from 34th to fourth ner Ben Hogan and Sammy place in the PGA money list.

Littler's one-stroke victory in a Open title in 21 successive tries. Eichorst sent the tying run home theiling photo finish was worth finished with 289 and 290 respectively. thrilling photo finish was worth finished with 289 and 290 respectivith a triple for Morrison. \$14,000-hiking his year's earn-tively.

ings to \$21,866. Player, who fin- For Hogan, it was the first time ished the Open in a three-way tie in 15 tournaments since 1939 he gled for Morrison and John Dollar

ished the Open in a three-way tie in 15 tournaments since 1955 he gled for Morrison and John Dollar for ninth at 287, continues as top failed to finish among the top 10 reached first on an error. The official money-winner with \$53,704. Bantam Ben now will have to next two batters flied out to center who has been qualify in order to play in the knocked off the Master's throne 1962 U.S. Open at Oakmont, Pa., then hit his long clout over the right field fence to give Morrison.

seated as U.S. Open king by the in 1953.

Although generally heralded as the victory.

Harrison outfit the victors, 14-8, but errors in key situations were ace at \$45,585.

Palmer started too late with end's competition, that compared too little, after rounds of 74-75, to with only two when Hogan won

seven strokes off the pace which with 287. **Asphalt**

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The victory kept Morrison in a

Hit Two Homers

The Edinger brothers, "Buck" match the roaring finish from the 1951 Open on the same course and Don, each hit a homer for Harrison. "Buck's" blast came in the first with the bases empty and Larsen, Hacker, Herbert Help Don's was in the sixth with

Joe DeBruin went the distance for Harrison and gave up eight hits, struck out five and walked

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American League Batting (based on 150 or more at bats) - Cash, Detroit, .360;

Brandt, Baltimore, .354. Runs-Mantle New York, Colavito, Detroit, 51,

Runs batted in-Cash. Detroit. 7; Marris, New York, 53. Kubek, New York, 80.

Romano, Cleveland and O'Con-staff depth. nell, Washington, 17.

Triples-Wood, Detroit, 6; Landis, Chicago, Piersall, Cleveland victories. Pizarro has won two in and Keough, Washington, 5

Home runs-Marris, New York, an early plague of wildness. 24; Mantle, New York, 20.

go. 20: Howser, Kansas City, 18. soon as Early Wynn gets over his decisions)—Grant, Cleveland, 7-0, in real good shape."
1.000; Latman, Cleveland, 6-0, The cappy patient

84; Pascual, Minneslta, 78.

National League Batting (based on 150 or more at bats)—Hoak, Pittsburgh, .342; ball games," said Lopez. "Maybe ball games," said Lopez. Pinson, Cincinnati, .339. Runs-Mays, San Francisco, 49; we'll win enough to get back into Bolling, Milwaukee, 43.

Clemente, Pittsburgh, 74.

Doubles - Coleman, Cincinnati, 16: Pinson, Cincinnati and Mays,

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The Hand of White Sox first baseman Roy Sievers and the foot of Twins' Lenny Green strain for first base in the Minnesota-Chicago first game Sunday. Sievers was unable to make the throw to pitcher Cal McLish (15) crossing the bag, tried to dive to the base instead, and lost. The Sox won the game, 4-3.

mate aboard. Paul Roffers started for Morrison but was lifted after four innings. Drewiski went the last six frames, fanned eleven and issued no walks. Joe DeBruin went the distance White Sox Pitching

CHICAGO (AP) - Victorious in win it."

10 of their last 11 games, the Chicago White Sox think they are unexpected to sweep a double-10 of their last 11 games, the gradually putting together what Trailing 3-1 in the ninth inning of Swimming Lessons soon might be the best pitching the opener, Billy Goodman hit a staff in the American League.

Training 5-1 in the limit that a begin at Winneconne pinch two-run homer to tie the WINNECONNE—Swimming 1 staff in the American League.

est pitching in the league very nightcap, 10-7.

s the addition of Don Larsen and dians. The two teams open a this year. He will be assisted by Warren Hacker in the bullpen to three-game series tonight and the Charlotte Freund. Supervised achelp Turn Lown and Russ Kem-Sox feel if they can take all three tivities began last Monday.

sharp work by Cal McLish and ment Tuesday night. Hits - Piersall, Cleveland, 82; Juan Pizarro-both acquired in a Subek, New York, 80.

Doubles—Power, Cleveland, 20; clubs — certainly gives the Sox

> Helps A Lot Herbert already has a pair of

the last 10 days after fighting off "Pizarro has helped a lot," said

Stolen bases-Aparicio, Chica-Lopez, "so has Herbert and as Pitching (based on 3 or more elbow trouble our pitching will be

The canny, patient Lopez is not particularly worried over his Strikeouts — Ford, New York, club's slow start although he wishes the team hadn't slumped; so badly.

contention. I honestly think that Runs batted in-Cepeda, San we presently have what could be Francisco, 53; Freese, Cincinnati, the best staff in baseball. Remember, this is going to be a long Hits - Pinson, Cincinnati, 83; season with 162 games and the

> San Francisco, 15. Triples-Virdon, Pittsburgh, 6:

Wills, Los Angeles and Clemente and Stuart, Pittsburgh, 5. Home runs-Cepeda, San Francisco, 18; Mathews, Milwaukee,

Stolen bases-Pinson, Cincinnati, 12: Aaron, Milwaukee, 9. Pitching (based on 3 or more

decisions)-Miller, San Francisco, 6-0, 1.000; McMahon, Milwaukee, 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Angeles, 97; Williams, Los Angeles, 85.



Riverside Beats Sammy's, 10-3 Riverside Paper No. 1 beat

Sammy's Pizza Palace, 10-3, Friday in a makeup game in the Classic Softball League. The victors slammed four

team that has pitching depth will home runs, two by Tom Grishaber and one each by Norbert Horn and Jim Ciske. Riverside's

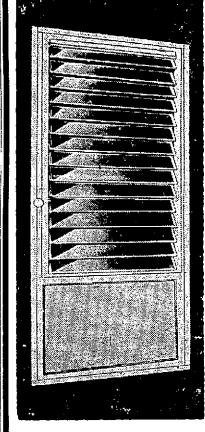
"Why not," says Manager Al game and Nellie Fox hit one to WINNECONNE—Swimming les-Lopez, "It might not be the best win it. It was Goodman's first sons at Winneconne began at 10 as far as the top two or three thomer in two years and Fox first a.m. today. Lessons will be given the same concerned but depth.

They hombed the Trains with the first a.m. to noon daily. 400 000 120 4-11 wise I think we'll have the strong-extra-base barrage to take the from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through

Meanwhile, the Sox are plotting Lyle Mueller will direct the sum-One reason for Lopez optimism ways of stopping the Cleveland In-mer recreation program again

from the Tribe, they'll be in posi-

cluded starter Ray Herbert, and The Sox will send Pierce (3-5) was selected the "most valuable Hacker was picked up from Chat- against Jim (Mudcat) Grant, (7-0) player" of the Menasha High tanooga, Southpaw Billy Pierce is in the series opener tonight. Wynn School Baseball team for 1961 gradually returning to form and could draw the starting assign-according to Coach Clem Mas-



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NEW YORK (AP) - Valery | Brumel's height of 2.23 came to

Brumel went to bed in Moscow 7-3 4-5, but United States rules

Sunday night convinced he held state that it must be cut back to

the world record in the high the nearest quarter of an inch,

He woke up today not quite sure | That makes them just even.

Valery, a handsome 19-year-old, cause Thomas' 2.22 record does leared 2.23 meters at a meet in not measure up to 7-3%. It comes

Moscow Sunday, according to only to 7-3%, which under existing

Tass, the officials Soviet news conversion rules, would cut it

That, according to the record "It's a problem," said Dan Ferbooks was one centimeter better ris. AAU chief. "According to our

than John Thomas' recognized conversion figures, Thomas should

world mark of 2,22 and the Soviet have a 2.23 figure, but our tables lost no time in getting ready to only go to two figures after the

When Thomas, a tall Boston Un-ing up for their coming battle in

versity junior, made his world Moscow during the United Statesrecord last year, it was measured Soviet meet July 15-16. Thomas

s 7 feet, 3% inches. Actually, it cleared 7-2 in the NCAA meet in

was 2.228 meters. The rule states Philadelphia last Saturday, but that the height must be shaved didn't come close when the bar

JUNE SPECIAL!

record everywhere except in the will have to solve.

decimal." Now, it appears, it will be a This is one the figger filberts

was raised to 74.

which would be 7.3%.

down further to 7-34.

Actually, it represents some-

what of a mathematical oddity be-

Brumel and Thomas are warm-

Brumel Clears 2.23 Meters

of just what record he held and

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"Miss Appleton" for 1961 is Elizabeth Cole, seated, 19-year-old Lawrence co-ed. Other finalists in the Saturday night pageant included, from left, Nancy Bodenstein, Lawrence College, Ruth Ann Beyer, Appleton, tied for second runner-up, H. Pamela Oldershaw, Appleton, first runner-up, and Nancy Sorensen, Neenah, who was voted "Miss Congeniality."

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opment center here.

NEENAH - A three-day con-

KHS Annual Alumni Dinner **Draws 275 Graduates**

tion of the alumni group.

18, received a leg cut.

'Little Red Nose," by Murium into a high bank, police said.

Only Surviving Member of First Kaukauna Class of 1893 **Arrives From Minnesota Home**

275 alumni of Kaukauna High the Alumni Association, its mean-School turned out for the annual ing and its importance, particualumni dinner at Van Abel's, Hol-larly to alumni living away from landtown, Saturday night, and an-Kaukauna. other 150 turned out for the dance Surprise guest at the rally was NEENAH — Bids on the bal-Surprise Guest

following the dinner program.

Zone Changes Denied by City Minn. and was driven to Kau-contractor hopes by his daughter. Mrs. H. end of this week. Planning Unit

and light manufacturing.

space of one block.

rezoning the property at 1235 W. Flanagao. College Ave. from a two-family district to commercial and light Two Hurt as

manufacturing. In other action, the commission Auto Skids on okayed preliminary approval for the Richard Zeidler plat and the Curve, Hits Bank Crestview Manor preliminary plat;

was held for further study. board of public works that N. Trunk E and hit a bank at 11:40 Recreation Building. WisconsinAvenue was upheld by boys.

the commission. Story Hour Goes to

Bredendick is the story teller. Bay.

Summer Schedule

KAUKAUNA — Approximately phone Company. Miller praised Bids for Sewers Last of Corrective Work to be Started

Neenah Opens

On City System

the Rev Percy W. Gibson, sole ance of the sewer corrective pro- all the technical superintendents. on talent, 25 per cent on beauty men of Wisconsin's 32nd Division and the first way and the f Rallymaster was T. Foster Mil-surviving member of the first gram in Neenah were to be openler, a graduate of the 1916 class. Kaukauna High School graduated at City Hall this afternoon.

Milwaukee, general commercial ing class of 1893. The Rev. Mr. Wednesday right the council arch. Wednesday right the council arch. Wednesday right the council arch. The trophy was presented to Speakers will include J. J. Ship-and 25 per cent on personality. Entries and talent presentation. The trophy was presented to Speakers will include J. J. Ship-and 25 per cent on personality. Entries and talent presentation of research: W. D. McGuire, man-include Sharon Kay Barker, Appleable and 25 per cent on personality. The trophy was presented to Speakers will include J. J. Ship-and 25 per cent on personality. Capt. Robert W. Dunster, who of research: W. D. McGuire, man-include Sharon Kay Barker, Appleable and 25 per cent on personality. The trophy was presented to Speakers will include J. J. Ship-and 25 per cent on personality. Capt. Robert W. Dunster, who of research: W. D. McGuire, man-include Sharon Kay Barker, Appleable and 25 per cent on personality. The trophy was presented to Speakers will include J. J. Ship-and 25 per cent on personality. Capt. Robert W. Dunster, who of research: W. D. McGuire, man-include Sharon Kay Barker, Appleable and 25 per cent on personality. Capt. Robert W. Dunster, who of research: W. D. McGuire, man-include Sharon Kay Barker, Appleable and 25 per cent on personality. Capt. Robert W. D. McGuire, man-include Sharon Kay Barker, Appleable and 25 per cent on personality. Capt. Robert W. D. McGuire, man-include Sharon Kay Barker, Appleable and 25 per cent on personality. Capt. Robert W. D. McGuire, man-include Sharon Kay Barker, Appleable and 25 per cent on personality. Capt. Robert W. D. McGuire, man-include Sharon Kay Barker, Appleable and 25 per cent on personality. manager of the Wisconsin Tele-Gibson served as class president Wednesday night the council probager, long range planning; J. A. pleton, comic pantomime; Miss son and division commander Maj. and was instrumental in forma-lably will act on the bids.

> He is a retired Congregational-the new junior high school is Zabel, superintendent, instrument Etude by Liszt; Carol Bowers, fourth time the Hayward unit has ist minister living in Wauseca, about 80 per cent complete. The tation laboratory: and R. M. Bil- Vocal solo Big Daddy and Charles- been cited for its overall excel-Minn. and was driven to Kau-contractor hopes to finish by the lings, administrative assistant.

association, introduced the min-take 10 to 14 days; Franklin and speakers at these group sessions logue; Marcella McHugh, Men-made as the division reached the Two zoning requests were destroy. Introduced the finite take 10 to 14 days: Franklin and speakers at these group sessions as a meeting this loseph C. McCarty in-Pine streets, which the city hopes will be F. H. Werling, vice president, creped wadding manufacturation at a meeting this loseph Bayorgoon spoke hyiofly to have finished by mid-Septem-ling, and A. D. Williagon vice Williagon vice Williagon vice Planning tradical definition of the Awards of the Popular Older and A. D. Williagon vice President the property of the Awards of the Popular Older and A. D. Williagon vice President the property of the Awards of the Popular Older and A. D. Williagon vice President the property of the Popular Older and A. D. Williagon vice President the property of the Popular Older and A. D. Williagon vice President the property of the Popular Older and A. D. Williagon vice President the property of the Popular Older and A. D. Williagon vice President the property of the Popular Older and A. D. Williagon vice President the president the property of the president the president the president the president that the president the president the president the president the president the president that the president the president that the president the president that the

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Street immediately south of W. 15-year and 10-year classes were second or third week in July, Glendale Avenue. The request was introduced. Besides the visitors. Patching work on sidewalks is vise president of Kimberly, claristic property of the few visitors. Patching work on sidewalks is vise president of Kimberly, claristic property of the few visitors. Patching work on sidewalks is vise president of Kimberly, claristic property of the few visitors. Patching work on sidewalks is vise president of Kimberly, claristic property of the few visitors. that the property be rezoned from from Wisconsin, alumni were expected to be completed by the vice president of Kimberly-Clark, net solo. single family area to commercial present from California. Florida, end of this week. Work will start will speak to the group at its who received two awards — the tween state groups and the universe that must be solved in com-Illinois, Minnesota, Virginia, Wy- on the sidewalks around the new Wednesday evening dinner meetjunior high. Mayor Chester Bell ing at the Marketing Center.

It was explained that rezoning oming. Ohio and Texas. of the property would give three different zoning areas within a board of directors of the organ-project to take about two weeks, the conference in clude Carl space of one block.

Space of one block

Broughton of Atlas Mill Appleton ization were Mrs. Peggy Man-

Scheduled for 'H.M.S. Pinafore'

chestra places in "H.M.S. Pina-Low Bidder on An auto carrying three Green 7:30 and 9 p.m. Tuesday and 36 Water Valves The recommendation of the Bay boys missed a turn on County Thursday evenings at Neenah James B. Clow and Son, Chi

severe head out when his head percussion, string bass and pia-ter commission.

ivide their own instruments NEENAH-The Neenah Public The driver, Robert J. Kapalin, Musicians who have had a few upward to a high of \$93.80. Library story hour summer sched-16, told Outagamie County police years of band or orchestra exper-

hour are "Miss Esta Maude's Se-County Trunk EE when the car The production will be held cret." by Walter F. Commings; started to skid. It slid sideways Aug. 24, 25 and 26 at Riverside commission to obtain prices on citizen who feels "uneducated" Park Pavilion. Ken Anderson is 1,000 feet of 4-inch copper pipe, about art. Schlein, and "The Candy Basket," Krines and Handen were taken general director of the Gilbert by Valenti Angelo. Mrs. Clarence to St. Vincent Hospital, Green and Sullivan operetta and Steve Car Out of Control Schultz the musical director

Broughton of Atlas Mill, Appleton, Also denied was the request for gold, William Knapp and David Orchestra Tryouts Howard Comstock of Kimberly,

Chicago Firm NEENAH - Auditions for orfore," will be held between

Rankin Street not be extended at p.m. Saturday, injuring two of the Instruments needed for the pit cage, was awarded the contract

was driven half way through the no. car's windshield. Thomas Handen. All persons trying out must pro- among seven others with a bid of Post-Crescent Staff writer

Stories for the first summer turn from County Trunk E to orchestra.

For Five Blocks After Striking Another

The Chicago firm was low

as the car he was driving bounced selected some artists for their off another car at an Appleton in stamp of approval a painting is tersection, went out of control for considered 'art', whereas other ive city blocks and ran into a artists with equal attributes are

Appleton police said Dutrisac' drove into the rear of a car driven. Bohrod was speaking specifiby Mrs. Margaret C. Hoover, 116 eally of abstract art, which he E. Glendale Ave., who was wait, "hopes will not survive. Some of ing to make a left turn at N, them are like a handsome carpet Meade Street and Glendale Av. on the floor - beautiful to look

Dutrisac lost control of his car, ception of a serious artist is one police said. The car clipped off a who wants his craft to become power pole guy wire before hit-important and meaningful, and in

Memorial Hospital by Larry's Bohrod's paintings, the exact Ambulance with a cut lip and opposite of abstractions, are ex-

Postpone Meeting Of School Group

The Lone Survivor of the first graduating class at Kaukauna High School in painting. ed to June 27.

1893 is the Rev. Percy W. Gibson, here signing the register. From left are Joseph

New Miss Appleton Smiles, Sheds Tears of Happiness

Elizabeth Cole Wins Crown In Talent Contest of Beauties Representing City Saturday

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A smile broke through tears as Elizabeth Cole learned she was the new Miss Appleton for 1961 Saturday night.

The occasion was the second annual Miss Appleton pageant sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Appleton High School auditorium. Twelve girls competed for the crown, which could lead to the Miss Wisconsin and Miss America titles.

Miss Cole, 19, is a sophomore at Lawrence College from Waukegan, Ill. She won her crown in four appearances-evening gown, talent performance, sports attire and an-

on-stage interview. **Talent Number**

ning," an original humorous mon-son, Appleton, and Mrs. A. A. ologue, was her talent number. Mellentine, Stevens Point. Judges The attractive brown - eyed, ballots were audited by Frank brown-haired co-ed enjoys music Okada, Appleton. and deamaties

ton, another Lawrence student. Kimberly-Clark Nancy Sorensen, Neenah, was named Miss Congeniality by vote of the 12 contestants.

Miss Wisconsin

sin, Karen Marie Farenbach, Ra-

Miss Cole won a \$300 scholarship, crown and trophy. Nine other gifts including luggage, clothes and jewelery were given to her. erence for technical superinten plus the right to represent Ap-

Hoffman, manager, quality sys-Beyer, Magic Cane dance num-Gen. Herbert Smith of Oshkosh. Curb and gutter work around tems and measurements; L. W. ber; Miss Bodenstein, piano solo, The ceremony marked the

wednesday and Thursday meet-humorous monologue; Frances ing and maintenance of unit E. Rumsfield.

Other curb and gutter work in
Jerry Klister, president of the cludes Geiger Street, which will and wadding groups. Special logue. Marcella McLingh Months Marcella McLingh Months Marcella McLingh Marcella McLing

at 2:36 a.m. Sunday.

Fond du Lac; Norman Knutzen Stevens Point; William Jelinske, "Main Speaker of the Eve-Milwaukee; Mrs. Donald Ander-Also appearing on the program

was Miss Appleton for 1960 Mrs. First runner-up was H. Pamela Judie Van Alstine Spellman, now Oldershaw, Appleton. The second of Oshkosh. She was presented runner-up was a two-way tie be-with a recording of her prize-wintween Ruth Beyer, Appleton, and ning song "Mr. Wonderful" which Nancy Bodenstein, Port Washing she sang at the pageant last year

Nancy Sorensen, Neenah, was named Miss Congeniality by vote of the 12 contestants. Presenting the crown to the new Miss Appleton was Miss Wiscon-

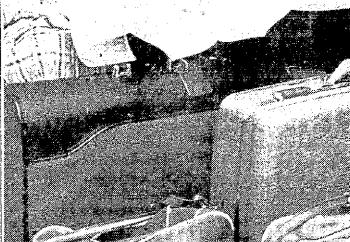
Company Receives National Guard's **Highest Unit Award**

CAMP MCCOY -(AP)- Hay dents from Kimberly-Clark plants pleton at the Miss Wisconsin pa-ward's engineering company re will begin Tuesday at the Kim- geant in Kenosha July 7 and 8 ceived the National Guard's high berly-Clark Research and Devel- "Oohs" and "aahs" greeted the est unit award—the Eisenhov appearance of each contestant. Trophy- Saturday as Gov. Gay-The opening session will be for Judging was based 50 per cent lord Nelson reviewed the 9,000

The division's new marksman- Vailey Center state adjutant general prize and versity. the Robert O. Johnson Memorial The Fox Valley scene will be-OSHKOSH — Edward D. Riley. Second Battle Group of the 127th photographic laboratory. One film first of several under the direc-

Jack Crockett of Neenah Paper, 23, 1211 Offer Ave., Oshkosh, was Infantry received the Hugh M. will be a documentary of the uni-G. H. Crowell of Neenah Mill, fined \$104.85 by Municipal Judge Fanning Trophy for team rifle versity as a home, and the other and J. K. Gschwind of Kimberly. Arnold J. Cane. Riley admitted records. And the 32nd Division a documentary of the Wisconsin laboratory and Division hit and run driving. Oshkosh po- award for indoor rifle competition Urban - Teaching - Research - Exlice said Riley struck a parked was won by Monroe's Company tension Program. car owned by a West Bend man B of the Second Battle Group of This "T. R. E." program is an





Before Leaving for Europe Sunday with 30 other teen-agers, Jan Scribner and David Schilling traced their itinerary on a map. Luggage for Teen Overseas Project participants is limited to a medium sized suitcase and a flight bag, which stand in front of the two Appleton young people.

Fox Cities Area **Tobe Featured in** University Film

Urban Study Series Planned By UW at Start of Conference

MENASHA-Audiences through-isity to organize broad educational out Wisconsin and the nation services for Wisconsin's city

eventually will see motion pic-[dweller.

The National Guard State Tro-tures of many Fox Cities area morning.

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James S. Baird of Fort Atkinson as an example of cooperation be-

trophy for high power rifle fire. come a part of two motion pic-Plymouth's Company D of the tures being prepared by the UW Thursday's filming will be the

experimental effort by the univer-

of the urban program, will include parts of the Fox Valley, studying

laboratory, and Prof. Verne Imhoff, Menasha, center director. Dean L. H. Adolfson, Madison,

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Artist Bohrod Paints Realistic Pictures, Renald Krines, 16, suffered a trumpets, trembenes, drums and cost of \$2,648.68 by the city was lead any when his head parentsian string has and nia-ter commission. Hopes Abstract Art Will Not Survive

\$73.88 each. Other bids ranged NEENAH - Aaron Bohrod, ar-

tist in residence at the University The commission approved the of Wisconsin, whose one-man show ule begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday. he was attempting to make a lence are invited to try out for the Richard Zeidler plat on East is currently on exhibit at the John Street off South River Street. Nelson Bergstrom Art Center, has Authorization was given for the great sympathy for the average

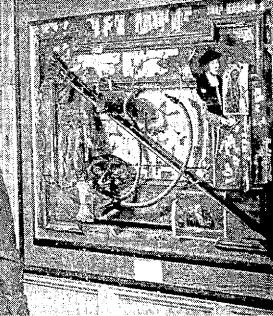
> "People who generally have good sense about a book or a movie and do not besitate to say what they like should be able to say they don't like some paintings. Wesley T. Dutrisac, 57, 131 S. but because a small group seem Oneida St., was injured Saturday to be arbiters of taste and have

at for the moment. But my confact works so that it becomes Dutrisac was taken to Appleton more so with each painting."

quisitely detailed. His still lifes,

said the meeting was postponed est artists of this century, is not among the 35 on exhibit at the that he may add an object or among the "ignored." His paint-Bergstrom museum.





Prof. Charles Brooks of Lawrence College, who also is curator at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center, discusses one of Aaron Bohrod's paintings with the artist at the reception held in his honor at the Neenah Museum Wednesday evening. Currently on exhibit until July 20 are 35 works. The museum is open to the public Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m.

quisitery detailed. His suit mes, ings are sought after by collect-. Mr. Bohrod began painting land- not "translatable" when he begins are meticulous reproductions, ors and museums, and even such scapes, and become internation, work. He starts two or three paintdown to the newsprint itself. His "commercial" mediums as Time ally famous during World War II ings at a time, mainly because reflections on glass and his paint-Magazine has commissioned him when he painted battle scenes for of physical reasons - "it is diffi-NEENAH - A meeting of the ing of objects seen through glass, to make 13 or 14 covers for im- Life magazine. Since then he has cult to work on a wet painting, Rural Districts Citizens Committare exact and so perfect that portant stories. He has done a turned almost entirely to still life but when it "begins to ring a ce on School District Reorganiza-viewers unconsciously try to brush series of 14 religious paintings for painting and he says "there is bell I cannot leave it. tion, originally set for Tuesday at off stains, flies, or bits of paper Look magazine, which will be re-joy and adventure involved When the works eight hours a day and tion, originally set for Tuesday at off stains, flies, or bits of paper Look magazine, which will be re-joy and adventure involved When sometimes in the evening "if there Clayton School, has been postpon- which seem to be outside the produced in book form in the I have an arrangement of objects autumn. I have not painted before."

Henry Bickerstaff, chairman, Bohrod, called one of the great. Two of the religious series are. His arrangements are flexible in take one away if he finds it is

is a ball game or something I can listen to while I work." For reproduction of tiny ob-

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Declerca.

McCarty, Mrs. H. G. Runsfield, daughter of the minister, and Miss Margaret Mary



Looking Over the Kaukauna High School Alumni award plaques won by long-time teachers at the high school are left to right, Jerry Klister, Alumni Associ-

ation president; T. Foster Miller, rallymaster; Stanley Beguhn, award winner; Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon, and August Straus, alumni award winner.

Two Teachers **Honored With**

Stanley Beguhn, **August Straus** Cited at Kaukauna

Saturday night at Van Abel's, served as debate judge. The Hollandtown. They were present- award was presented by Clifford the Alumni Award plaques. Kemp.

Saturday night at Van Abel's, served as debate judge. The Mrs. Lewis Kossol discussed the Alumni Award plaques. Kemp. ed the Alumni Award plaques. Kemp.

Second Award

"YOUR

city he has continued his school-ming. The award was presented and its English interpretation. ing until securing his M.A. de-by Robert Goetzman.

Allenville Grange Host to Elo, Greenville Visitors

ALLENVILLE - The Elocle, treasurer, and Mrs. Isaac Grange presented the exchange Hart. Aumni Awards program at the Allenville Arnold Belling represented the

Cited at Kaukauna

RAUKAUNA — Two long time book library at the school, for-book library at th

ust Straus, head of the commer-sales each year, is active in the and Mrs. Ben Berlowski and Mr. cial department at the school conservation program and works and Mrs. Melvin Newell.

Grange's Friday meeting. Visidrange's Friday meeting. Visiarea deputy. Mrs. Arnold Belling secure work permits from the represented the State Home Ecohigh school office, according to cers present were Warren Mirawas Frank Pischke, state deputy. cers present were Warren Mira-was Frank Pischke, state deputy the main office.

the school since 1921, and Aug-adviser, handles the magazine tomime was presented by Mr. securing a permit.

on the duplicating for school pub- A reading, "America and Our chow and the Juveniles.

At Kaukauna

Recipients were Stanley Be- Straus came to Kaukauna in Humphrey Sullivan gave a read-sent slip from the parent or guhn, manual arts instructor at 1945. He has been active as class ing on June Dairy Month. A pan-guardian A fee is charged when

lications. He is a graduate of Way of Living" was given by The next card party will be Beguhn came to Kaukauna in Whitewater State Teachers Col-Frank Pischke. He also read a held at 8 30 p.m. June 26 at Al-1921 after graduating from Stout lege and received his M. A. de-play "A Date With the Dentist." lenville Grange Hall. Mr. and State College. Since being in the gree from the University of Wyo-Ben Berlowski sang a Polish song Mrs. Millard Ibde and Roydon Members of the refreshment mittee.

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No Longer State Symbol Shintoism Accepted by mecca of Shintoism. Millions of Japanese

TOKYO (AP)-Not so long ago, gods." It has no organized teach-world. Amaterasu ruled the realm "Shinto" conjured up visions of ing, no dogmas, no images or of light, and Takehaya-Susanowo milions of Japanese worshipping idols. Practically, it is the worth the emperor, then the symbol of ship of anything mysterious, susanother offspring, ruled the neththe might of militarist Japan. perior - anything that inspires another offspring, ruled the neth-

Today, Shinto is no longer an awe. Such things are considered er regions. instrument of the state, but mil-j"kami," or deities. lions still accept it-a mixture of Thus, the ancients worshipped legend seriously any more, or the ancient ritual and belief that has important ancestors, a custom the myth the militarists fostered that survived the centuries.

Officials say there are six mil-the emperor's "divinity" and ral-dant of Amaterasu lion households today that acceptily national unity.

But Shinto is not a religion in the strict sense of the term

offspring of god Izanagi and god-Shinto means "the way of the dess Izanami who created the

Few if any Japanese take this imilitarists seized on to propagate the emperor was a direct descen-

ical ancestress of the Japanese

nation whose spirit is enshrined

at the grand shrine at Ise-the

Shinto mythology has it that Amaterasu (the heavenly shining

goddess) was one of the many

Shinto officials explaintlis is Japan's indigenous religion, and There also are deities of food, because of Shintoism's emphasis who contribute \$560,000 a year to wind, fertility, storms, good for on purity and cleanliness. The shrines were last rebuilt-for the

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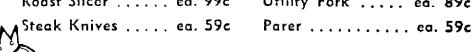
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Artist Hopes Abstract Art Won't Survive

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jects he works with a large magnifying glass but since this is an "awkward" way to work, he does not usually do this.

For Average Person

For the average person, who feels that "art" is something they cannot understand, and whose taste in pictures is, if anything, for the "pretty" landscape, Bohrod's paintings will be an exciting experience. Looking at his work one discovers all sorts of things for himself, and it is with a thrill that one finds a hitherto unnoticed object in a painting, after returning to examine it again.

Bohrod himself is a warm, outgoing man who speaks a layman's language, and is not at all the off-beat, temperamental artist so often described in novels. He is practical as well as humorous, and extremely patient with the uniniated. And when he says 'there is a great deal of joy'' involved in his work it is obvious that he means it.

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3-Day Workshop Oshkosh Site for

Corrections Division Workers To Hear New York Judge

OSHKOSH - Nearly 1,200 em-ployees, parole agents and psyployees of the corrections divi-chiatric workers.

sion of the Wisconsin State De- Keynoting the session will be partment of Public Welfare will Judge Mary Conway Kohler, con-Oshkosh-owned firm for many attend parts of a three-day work-sultant to the Taconic Foundation years, will again become locally shop session here from Tuesday of New York City and formerly a owned as of July 1 when Armthrough Thursday. It will be the juvenile division referee of the strong Cork Co., hands over the fifth biennial conference of the San Francisco Superior Court firm to a group headed by T. C. group which includes prison em-She will speak on "A View of Widder Jr., Oshkosh. Corrections from the Outside."

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Former Inmate to Speak School for Boys at Waukesha. He option to purchase. will talk on "A View of Corrections from the Inside.

Vocational School.

ing's general session at the Raulf The new firm hopes to keep the River Trees Camp Theater. He has more than 20 employment at the present 110. Three Fox Cities men were a stone on the Mediterranean ears experience with the Feder-

al Bureau of Prisons. Massman, lecturer and consultant ager. in human relations from Dayton,

Take a Look Ahead." Speaking at Wednesday noon's After 40 Years luncheon meeting will be Prof. Donald Neuman of the Univer- At Phone Firm sity of Wisconsin Law School and Chicago, will speak at Thursday of service at Appleton. noon's luncheon on "Human Re-

on and reformatory executives.

State Boy Dies While Swimming in Indiana

GREENFIELD, Ind. (AP)-Al-

sung in Barbershop Quartets in The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. the area. His interests also in-Ralph Lucas, went swimming clude woodworking and gardenwith Donald, Charles and Jacking, and his retirement plans will Ezell of the nearby town of Phila-for awhile be centered around the delphia. His parents were visiting expansion of his greenhouse.

The Lucas boy apparently suf-the Fox Valley Council of the fered a cramp and went under Telephone Pioneers of America, the water before his companions an organization of men and wommissed him. The body was found en who have been engaged in a half hour later in seven feet of telephone work for 21 years or

Oshkosh Firm Purchased by **Local Group**

Deltox Company Taken Over From Armstrong Cork

OSHKOSH - The Deltox Co., ar

The Armstrong Co. purchased Deltox Division.

The new firm, Deltox, Inc., will The noon luncheon speaker continue to make floor coverings

Will be President

Widder has been general man-lan effort to get them familiar a backwards party Friday morn-Workshop sessions will be held ager of the Deltox Division and with playground's programs. in the afternoons for institution will serve as president and gen- Regular features of the week's wards employees and for field service eral manager of the new firm, activities will be the arts and personnel at the Raulf Hotel and Steiger will be a director and ad-crafts hour from 10 to 11 a.m. Archaeologist Finds viser and is retiring as of June 30 Warden Frank F. Kenton of from president of Deltox Division. the Federal Correction Institution Widder was with the former Del Three Fox Cities at Danbury, Conn., will discuss tox Co. for five years prior to the "Corrections — A Challenge in acquisition by Armstrong Cork Men Attend Eagle

Charles A. Walker Jr., present di vision controller, will be vice pres-ond annual resource workshop for Archaeological ident and treasurer and Stephen junior executives at Trees for scholars said it was the first time Thursday morning's general J. Reilly will be secretary and Tomorrow Camp, Eagle River. archaeological evidence has been session will be addressed by Glen will continue as production man-

Ohio. He will speak on "Let's Repairman Quits

gan his telephone career as a Forest. Others who will speak at par-clerk in the plant department ticular workshops include person here in November, 1921. He later nel from the University of Wis-worked as a testman and installconin, various state colleges, er, and was appointed commer welfare agencies, and state pris-cial agent at Appleton in 1923 In 1926 he returned to the plant department as a switchboardman and held several positions before receiving his latest job in May,

Richter was active in the or an T. Lucas. 15, of Kenosha. Wis., ganization of the Appleton Credit drowned in Sugar Creek near here Union. He has been a member of Sunday while swimming with the McDowell Chorus and has

the Ezell family. Richter is a life member of



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One of Bohrod's best-known paintings, "The Catholics," was used by Look magazine as one of its series of 14 religious paintings. It will be reproduced in color in the fall in a book on religion.

Name Pontius Pilate

Carved on Stone

lcoast of Israel.

Appleton Program

P. Mann. former Appleton superin 1954 the Deltox Co., headed by 'Get Acquainted' Theme of First Week on Playgrounds

"Get Acquainted" will be the and the story hour from 11 to son heads the University Exten theme for the first week of acti-11:30 a.m. Other programs will sion Division and is chairman o Tuesday will be Robert Hinds, a continue to make 1100r coverings; vittes at the Appleton Recreation include a scavenger hunt at 7 the Wisconsin Urban Program \$1 million a year insurance club cushions and packaging materials. Department playgrounds begin-p.m. Tuesday; a box social at Work Group. member who at one time had It will have a five-year lease of ning today. Children will fill out 5:30 p.m. Wednesday; talent been sentenced to the Wisconsin the plant and equipment with an name tags, be interviewed, play time at 3 p.m. and a rock and 'get acquainted" games and be roll party at Columbus play-this week's conference will be list-

among those attending the sec-

At the four-day session June found of the Roman procurator left knee injury Thursday after-senior engineer, and Edward fixion of Christ. Heretofore his Koerschner, engineer, Wisconsin-name has only been known Michigan Power Co.. and Bruce through the Gospels and the writ-Michigan Power Co., and Bruce through the Gospels and the writ- 30, 3225 W. Spencer St., Appleton, Buell, chief forester, Marathon ings of the Jewish historian, Jo- struck the rear of an auto driver Corp, division of American Can sephus Flavius.

Clarence L. Richter. 1122 W. Speaking at the event was Dr. made by Prof. Antonio Frova, di-paper incorrectly stated that La School of Social Work whose top- Clarence L. Richter. 1122 W. Speaking at the event was D1 made by Prot. Antonio Prova, d1- Valle's car hit the Robbins' auto. ic is "The Researcher Looks at Winnebago Street, central office Paper Chemistry. His subject was ment of northern Italy, who said Corrections." Dr. Beryl D. Orris, repairman for the wisconsin tenprofessor and psychiatrist from from the company after 40 years tion." While at the camp, the delChicago, will speak at Thursday from the company after 40 years to an inventory plat on Capearea, about 10 miles south of egates set up an inventory plot on Caesarea, about 10 miles south of Richter was born in Cass Coun- the Consolidated Water Power and Haifa. Caesarea was the capital lations. What Makes the World ty. N.D., on June 4, 1896. He be. Paper Co.'s Gagen Experimental of the Romans in Palestine for about 500 years.

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River Problems

The problems brought to light in organized into athletic teams in ground at 7 p.m. Thursday; and ed, categorized and ranked as ing at which games played back targets of urban program efforts. Problems, associated with the

Fox River probably will be used in the film as examples of the problems the university and local agencies will try to solve cooper-V. I. Minahan, president and ed-

JERUSALEM, Israeli Section itor of the Appleton Post-Crescent (AP) — An Italian archaeologist will narrate the Fox Valley por said Sunday the carved name of tion of the film. Actor Frederick Pontius Pilate has been found on March will introduce Minahan.

and biblical Steven Peterson, 1838 Jefferson At the four-day session June found of the Roman procurator St., Appleton, received a minor by Peter LaValle, 18, 331 Oak Announcement of the find was St., Menasha. A story in Friday's

Kingston, Jamaica KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)

Prime Minister Met By Angry Crowd at

lamaican Prime Minister Norman Washington Manley, was greeted Sunday by a shower of ticks, stones and bottles when he returned from a London con ference at which Britain agreed to independence for its 12 Caribbean territories by next May 31.

A crowd of 6,000 to 8,000 oppon ents of an independent West Inlies federation interrupted Manley when he started to speak on Kingson's main thoroughfare, King Street.

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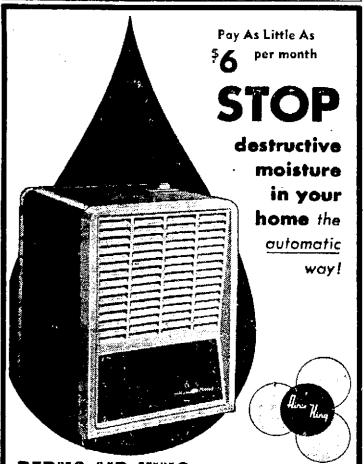


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Two of the Entrants in the model airplane meet at Goodland Field Sunday are showing their planes to contest officials. From left are Robert Gialdini, Milwaukee, winner in the open stunt class; John Schmieding, Appleton, contest director; Robert Salzmann, Fond du Lac, and Fritz Kerschl, Appleton, president of the

Model Plane Meet Attracts

Pair From Neenah **Take Third Places** At Goodland Field

More than 50 contestants from five midwest states entered the the Valley Aero-Modelers at Goodland Field Sunday.

places, Gialdini two.

Bob Towns, Neenah, won a third place in the open stunt class and Tom Burr, Neenah, took third in Used Marshals After the Speed-Half-A class. They were Enforcement Failed the only winners from the Fox

Win First Place

in Speed Class C.

Fond du Lac, scale.

long competition.

Valley Aero-Modelers will spon-exactly what I did." tor a radio-control meet July 15 Kennedy was testifying before a Dad. driving the family station Trunk JJ near Apple Creek.

Mothers' Classes Begin Thursday

NEENAH - The third of a se-Association Building. The classes are open to all prospective mothers in the Twin Cities.

and will continue through Aug. 10. trated with slides.

Fans Descend on Chilton

Road America Crowd of 1,000 Upsets Routine

BY DON KAMPFER

CHILTON - A smattering of The staid old hostelry bubbles the color and gay pageantry of with new life as the gay sports here rubs off on the local citizenry from the day's racing. Congregatmodel airplane meet sponsored by on the weekend of the champion-ing in the dining room and cockship sports car races.

are lined with sports cars whose eign matters such as cubic centi-Robert Gialdini, Milwaukee, took knowledgeable owners have long meter displacement, torque, top honors. Lee won three first since learned that hotel accom-

Bob Kennedy Says He

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told drivers who made Chilton their Dave Witrowski of Oshkosh won sharply critical Southern senators headquarters this year are from a first in the Speed-Half-A event. today he ordered U. S. marshals Ethart, Ind. Mrs. Richard Ruhe, He took second in the Class B Speed division and third in Class into Alabama to protect the who with her husband operates Speed division and third in Class and Adama to proceed the Hotel Chilton, said a repre-c. Jerry Weber, Oshkosh, took "Freedom Riders" only after lo-sentative of the Elkhart, Ind.

Salzman, Fond du Lac, junior John L. McClellan, D-Ark., rived Friday, stunt: Ed Sweet, Beloit, Class A about the Freedom Riders, Ken-License pla speed; Al Pearce, Genesee, Ill., nedy testified: "Whether you like at nearby motels indicate they are rat racing; and Peter Braun, them or not they had a right to from Michigan, Illinois, Minnetravel, and when the law broke sota, Iowa, Pennsylvania and About 1,000 people saw the day-down, I believe that anybody on Ohio. this committee would have done

and 16 at the club field on County senate appropriations subcommit-wagon powered by a conventional tee in support of a \$294,239,900 ap-old 300 horsepower engine, depropriation for the Justice De-fensively snubs the small

He said it cost the government \$225,000 to send several hundred comfortable." specially deputized marshals to ries of eight mothers' classes will Alabama after the Freedom Rid-car, he sneaks off to a side street

Miss Ailcen Remmel, nurse di-buggy's still got it.' Subsequent meetings will be rector of the VNA, will conduct With the youthful hot room held weekly at 2 p.m. Thursdays the lessons, which will be illus-crowd, the reaction is totally dif-

Neenah Youth Fined \$305 For Wild Chase, Accident

nah, was fined \$305 by Municipal violation. Judge Arnold J. Cane this morn- Luedtke was arrested early Sat- taurant but noticed just in time ing, and the judge said he was urday morning after his car went that it was a sports car. Another recommending six months sus-off a Town of Vinland road as said his dog has finally overcome pension of Luedtke's drivers li-he fled from State Traffic Patrol- its frustrations. It's been chasing cense in case there were not man Neil McCallum. enough points accumulated for re- Gerry Geiger, 15, 1018 Main St.,

vocation for a year. Luedtke last Monday admitted car was taken to Theda Clark buried them. speeding in excess of 100 miles Hospital in a county squad car The influx of sports car fans an hour while being pursued by for treatment of head injuries action. A man having breakfast a state traffic patrolman, and ig- and bruises. nored two stop signs at U.S. 45 McCallum said that during the Saturday morning at a Chilton and County Trunk GG and at GG chase the speedometer on the restaurant said he was a native

entire hotel for the weekend of the races.

and County Trunk T. Judge Cane set the maximum 100 m.p.h. mark.

Road America 20 miles south of car set gathers after returning tail lounge, they discuss speed Streets near the Hotel Chilton and times as well as slightly for-R.P.M.s and their relationship to

Imodations are non-existent at Elk-

hart Lake, the racing center.

Brighten Night Life

Colorfully but stylishly attired, they brighten the community's night life to such an extent that one wonders if the cars or their owners are sportier.

The majority of the sports car second in Speed-Half-A and second cal enforcement had broken down. contingent stopped here in early Replying to questions by Sens, May to reserve the entire hotel Other winners included Bob Allen J. Ellender, D-La., and for the weekend. The group ar-

License plates of others staying

Snubs Sports Cars

Amid the racy little vehicles, throwing verbal barbs at their being "impractical and certainly un-

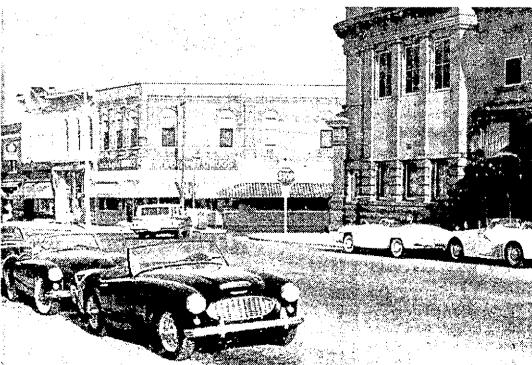
Then, when he's alone in the open for registration at 1:30 p.m. ficial were beaten by a mob in done, he is smugly satisfied that Association Building. The classes 'It may not be as peppy as one of those foreign jobs, but the old

ferent. They gaze at the speedy vehicles with reverence and awe Tired Jokes

The en masse appearance of the low slung cars on the community's streets has revived a number of tired jokes.

For example, one citizen re-OSHKOSH — James E. Luedt- fine of \$200 for the speeding marked while having his morning ke, 18, 355 Meadow Lane, Nee- charge and \$50 for each stop sign coffee that he was about to step on a bug on his way to the rescars for years, he added, but this week.it finally caught a few, car-Ncenah, a passenger in Luedtke's ried them to the back yard and

squad car had gone beyond the of Elkhart Lake but was getting out of town "while all those crazy



races, Chilton's streets near Hotel Chilton were lined with sports cars. Most of

the vehicles were owned by an Elkhart, Ind., sports car club which reserved the

109 W. Second Street In the Early Morning, before the Elkhart Lake Road America fans left for the

The Rev. Fred MacKenzie, pas-1. Monday, June 19, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent BS tor of the Summerfield Methodist Spect ators or Participants, Brillion church.

You" for 10:30 a.m. Sunday serv- ice will begin at 7:45 p.m. BRILLION - The annual Camplices.

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vene Wednesday through Sunday James T. Carrico, who also will Methodist Church, Appleton; Wes-leight inches tall and weighing at the camp grounds two miles speak at the Sunday service be-ley Methodist Church, Manitowoc, about 145 pounds, run from the ginning at 2:30 p.m. He has chos-land Methodist Church, Brillion. wrecker.

Church, Milwaukee, will be the en "Consider Him" for the aft- Wrecker Found speaker at the 7:45 p.m. services ernoon service. The Rev. Mr. Wednesday. Thursday and Fri-Carrico is pastor of the First Undamaged in Neenah day. His sermon themes will be Methodist Church, Clintonville, OSHKOSH - A wrecker, owned "When Life Passes Us By." and is a former pastor of the by Barney's Wrecker Service,

Which" and "Jesus, Lord of All".

The Rev. Bernard A. Kassilke, associate director of the Inter
T. Alton, bishop of the Wisconsin recovered at the corner of Brien

Jackson Street Road, Oshkosh,

board Council of the East Wis-Area of the Methodist Church, and Marten Streets in Neenah at consin Conference, Oshkosh, will will speak using the theme, 12:13 a.m. today. The wrecker preach "The Gospel According to "Traveling Mercies". The serv-was not damaged. Special music for the services dressed in white shirt and over-Brillion of the Appleton District. The children's hour at 1:45 p.m. will be provided by Community alls, who was about five feet,

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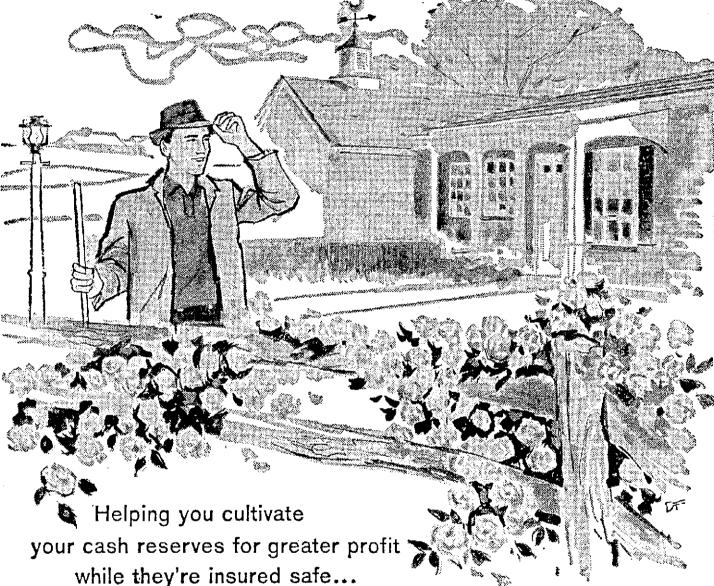
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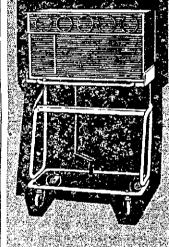
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Apprentice Lag

"Unless the number of apprentices entering into the skilled trades are stepped up sharply now." Nye said, "industry will be

Nye's warning came on the eve tion's first modern apprenticeship of the 50th anniversary of the nalaw, enacted in Wisconson June

Since that time, Wisconsin has been a recognized leader in training of apprentices for industry. In the past half century 30,000 Wisconsin apprentices have been BY FRANCES MCKUSICK graduated to journeyman status Post-Crescent Madison Bureau to form the backbone of the state's skilled work force.

Reached Peak

Commission, reached its peak after World War II

"In 1948 we had nearly 14,000 ap- today. prentices in training, most of training now," he said

lag on industry itself.

There are about 24,000 employ- comes up for a vote. ers in Wisconsin who have the the program."

new journeymen from companies bership. that have trained them.

program, Nye said.

Not Emphasized Program

the midst of a campaign to cor-roads and airlines. rect the state-wide shortage of ap-

Registration Set for Classes in Puppetry

reation Department will be held crats. from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Not voting was Rep. Alvin E. Wednsday and Thursday of each O'Konski, (R., Mercer). week until July 27.



117 E. College

Firm Manager Dies at 88

WAUPACA - John C. McCall, 88, of 604 School St., manager of the local Fuller-Goodman Lumber Co. for 50 years, died here at about 2 a.m. Saturday after a long illness. He was born May 26, 1873, in Weyauwega.

61st wedding anniversary in March. His widow is his only im-

wide lag in apprentice training Funeral services will be at 9 is going to cause serious trouble a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Magdato Wisconsin industry in a few lene Catholic Church with burial years, Charles T. Nye, director in St. Joseph Cemetery, Stevens

in serious trouble in a very few years." Forth Applyageary Fight to End

State Congressman Initiates and Heads Attacks for Bill

WASHINGTON - A fight for repeal of the Federal transportation tax which was initiated and The apprentice program. di-led in the House by Rep. John rected by the State Industrial W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, apparently will be continued soon on the Senate floor, it was learned

Encouraged by the pencil-slim them under the G.I. Bill," said defeat of the Byrnes transporta-Nye. "There are only 4,200 in such tion amendment by only seven votes in the House last week, Nye said the number of appren-Senator George Smathers, D., tices in training must get back to Florida, has publicly disclosed he the 14,000 mark by 1971. He placed will sponsor a similar amendpart of the blame for the training ment on the Senate floor when the general tax extension bill

Demonstrating the need of airpotential to train apprentices, but lines and railroads for relief. only 2,000 are actually training Byrnes quoted the chairmen of them," said Nye. "This is due both the Interstate Commerce partly to a lack of knowledge of Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board, pointing out that But also to blame is a rather these two regulatory agencies common practice of "pirating" were made up of bi-partisan mem-

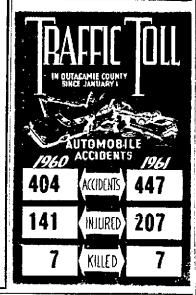
Not First Time

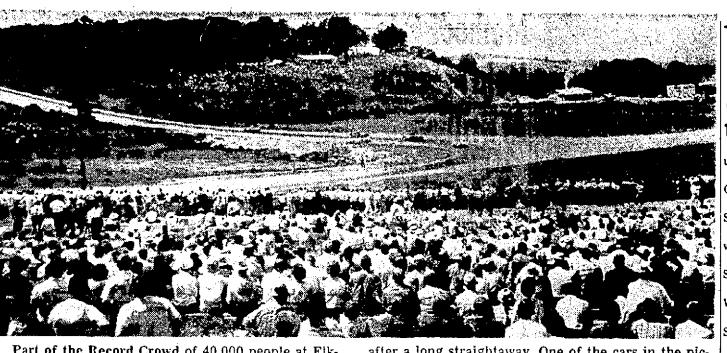
Unsettled business conditions Byrnes then reminded the House in the past three or four years al- that repeal of the transportation so have hurt the apprenticeship tax would not be the first time a tax adjustment had been made Nye said the apprenticeship di-during a budgetary deficit. He vision itself must shoulder some pointed to the removal of cabaret of the blame for the lag in train- taxes, motion picture taxes and tax on transportation of property. He also pointed out that a "We have not emphasized the "substantial portion of the reveneed and the benefits of the pro- nue loss from repeal of the ta counselors in the past have not in income tax receipts as a rebeen aware of the problem," he sult of elimination of tax as business deduction as well Nye said his division is now in improved earnings of the rail-

Other members of the Wiscon-BY DON CASTONIA prentices. Several regional meet- sin House delegation who support- Post-Crescent Staff Writer ings have been held and a ed the tax reduction included ELKHART LAKE - A dejected state meeting on apprentices' Reps. Henry C. Schadeberg, Ver- Chuck Baldwin leaned against the problems is scheduled next year, non W. Thomson, William K. Van side of his sedan Sunday morn-

Robert W. Kastenmeier, Clement that morning's 100 mile modified NEENAH - Puppetry classes J. Zablocki, Henry S. Reuss and sports car race at Road American conducted by the Neenah Rec-Lester R. Johnson, all Demo-ca track.

structor. Registration will take Saturday young Baldwin spent place Tuesday and Wednesday eight hours putting new clutch morning at Lincoln School,





Part of the Record Crowd of 40,000 people at Eikhart Lake's Road America Sunday watch the production sports cars round the fifth curve in the four-mile course during the 300-mile feature race. Much of the race's action took place on this curve, which comes

after a long straightaway. One of the cars in the picture has spun off the track but continued in the race. Don Yenko and Ed Lowther, Cannonsburg, Pa., won the race in a Corvette, averaging 76.426 miles an



Appleton Sports Car driver, Charles Baldwin, center, facing camera, wears a dejected look after deciding to withdraw his race car, "Ol' Yaller II," from the 100mile modified sports car race Sunday at Road America, Elkhart Lake. Baldwin and David Eisele, Appleton, wearing sunglasses at right, spent eight hours Saturday putting a new clutch plate in the car, only to discover in practice Sunday morning the plate springs had lost their tension and the clutch slipped.

Shows Sportsmanship

gram enough and school guidance would be offset by an increase Bad Clutch Forces Race Car Driver Son of Appleton Lawyer to 'Scratch'

Pelt and Melvin R. Laird, all ing and decided to "scratch" his Voting against it were Reps. sports car, "Ol' Yaller II," from

The decision was a frustrating one for the 25-year-old son of Appleton attorney Karl Baldwin. A Instructor will be Miss Mary Jo Hoffman, playground craft in ing the car for the race. week had been spent in prepar-

plates in the car. In his practice runs Baldwin discovered pressure plate springs had lost some of their tension and the clutch as slipping.

Wanted to Race

Chuck wanted to race although he knew he could not win. His crew and his wife, Kay, finally talked him out of it, saying he was slated to race Thursday at Indianapolis and then in the Coninental Divide race. Running the car with a had clutch could cause extensive damage to the vehicle not to mention danger to the

This competitive spirit is shown in Chuck's record in three seasons of sports car driving - 27 starts, 18 finishes in the top three. He got his start in racing in

three at Elkhart and three at

firsts and five thirds. 28 he heat the potent Scarab in tors and develops "300-plus".

Shawano and Winnebago Counties provided him with the other two motors, Zuelzke said.

Zuelzke said Bohringer said he took the boat motors. area farms and the power mower from a Shawano County farm. ing of electrical and resale shops led to Bohringer's arrest by Outagamie County Patrolman Calvin ported the purchase of a suspected motor and gave the sheriff a description of the seller's car. Spice arrested Bohringer on U. sult of the shop owner's des-Sheriff's Lt. Richard Gunther to the other buyers of his loot. Legion Units in

Surrounded by Sports Cars and racing equipment, a woman charcoal broiled bratwurst in the paddock of Road America, Elkhart Lake. Thousands of auto fans sunbathed and picnicked as they watched five events of the annual international June Sprints Saturday and Sunday.

1957 in Mexico. While living a five-lap preliminary race at horsepower. Top speed, Baldwin a covered dish supper at 6:30 competed in nine races, driving a Meadowdale, then finished sec-said, is about 190 miles an hour, p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Chrysler-powered Van Beuren ond to the Scarab in the 100-mile. His wife shares Chuck's enthutwo seconds, three thirds and a "Ol' Yaller" was purchased by attends the races, but also works past county president, will install track record at San Luis, Potosi. Chuck from May Polabertal County president, will install

track record at San Luis, Potosi. Chuck from Max Balchowsky of on his crew. She confessed to rac-auxiliary officers and Lloyd Ber-California last Christmas. The ing her own car at one time. It ken, past state commander and

Improved Hearing don't have clutches.'

said, shaking off some of the with youth participating in the morning's discouragement, "they Legion oratorical contest over the years.

FARM

LIABILITY

Robert E. Boaman,

Guilty by Justice

Neenah, pleaded no contest to drunken driving and was found guilty by Police Justice Arthur J.

worth of equipment for \$303.

Sheriff's Alert

Spice Thursday night.

Sheriff Robert Heinritz' alert-

A Kaukauna shop owner re-

41 near Kaukauna as a re-

Friday, Bohringer accompanied

Zuelzke and Winnebago County

The barn cleaner motors were

Kimberly Plan to

KIMBERLY - Joint installa-

tion of officers will be held for

the Legion post and Auxiliary at

Seat Officers

Warrants Issued

Tipsy Driver

Neenah, Found

Ales fined Boaman \$106. Boaman lost his driving privilege for 1824 E. Edgewood Drive, Apple-Kimberly Man's Body

Pays \$106 Fine

tested .19 on the drunkometer at 204 N. Sidney St., Kimberly. Appleton. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Father of Seven Steals

selling farm equipment faces nine er at Schofield.

counts of theft. Sheriff officers The three men

Warrants naming Gerald L. Wisconsin fishing.

loff farm, New London, May 28, the last few days.

Equipment to Support Family

Boaman was arrested March 29 Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wiesner, on the Racine Street bridge and route 2. Appleton.

Robert E. Boaman, 28, route 1, Today's Births

formerly of Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ertl. 17001/2 N. Richmond St., Apple-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Effert.

Mr. and Mrs. James Siebers.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Franke,

Vital Statistics

Monday, June 19, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 86

loday's Deaths

Austin Phillips, 51, 1201 E. Cal-2619 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. met St., Appleton.

Mrs. Herman Freier. Sertrude St., Kaukauna. Anton Van Vreede, 69, 324

Mrs. Georgia Whipple, 81, 306

John C. McCali, 88, 604 School

Miss Elizabeth LeGault, 81, 430

George F. Krause, 83, route 1

Mary Agnes Jonen, 18-month-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Sylvester Jonen, route 4, Apple-

Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, 67,

Evanston, Ill., whose widow is

Deaths Elsewhere

V. Union St., Waupaca.

S. Mason St., Appleton.

it., Waupaca.

St., Kaukauna.

21 S. Lee St., Appleton. idney St., Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Alois Leintz, 215 Williams St., Kimberly. Mrs. Stella Novak. 69, 809 Mil vaukee St., Menasha.

Daughter to: Mrs. Mary Schulz, 92 71 Shaw St., Clintonville.

Appleton Memorial:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunkel, oute 2. Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Falk, 5171/2 E. Jansen St., Combined Locks,

836 Jefferson St., Menasha.

Lakeshore Drive, Menasha,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond West,

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pocan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beltrone,

Kaukauna Community: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. George Schmitt, 315 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna.

John N. Schlude, 83, 907 Lawe Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brunner. 628 Lee Ave., Brillion. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Amos VanDeHey, route 1, West DePere.

New London Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles autenschlager, Hortonville.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarnce Roloff, route 3, New Lon-

Borchardt Clinic, New Londont Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawence Mauleman, Nichols. Calumet Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Schwoerer, route 2, New Iolstein. St. Vincent, Green Bay:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerrits, route 3, Kaukauna.

Granddaughter Finds

Anton C. Van Vreede, 68, 324 N. Sidney St., Kimberly, was found dead at his home by his granddaughter Saturday. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said death was due to natural causes and could have been ccidental. Kemps, notified of the death by

ansen Funeral Home, said Van

Vreede apparently died and fell

at a basement stairway, probably

Saturday morning. Van Vreede had lived alone for about five years. A daughter, Mrs. George Gracyaina, route 2, Appleton, be-A rural Fox Cities area father recovered at Oshkosh, Kaukauna came concerned when she could who tried to support his family of and Merrill: the rotor tillers at not reach her father Saturday seven children by stealing and Janesville and the power mow- Mrs. Alvin Casper, 318 N. Sid-The three men went to Zion, Ill., Sandra, to see her grandfather. say he admitted selling \$1,399 where Bohringer said he sold the The girl found his body at the

boat motor, but the buyer was in foot of the basement sairs. Kemps was assisted in the in-Bohringer, 36, route 4, Appleton, Boheringer found there was a vestigation by Kimberly Patrolhave been issued charging him considerable mark down in his man Donald E. Schmeck.

with the theft of four barn clean-sales. He said he got \$45 for a \$200 Funeral services will be at g er motors, three rotor tillers, an motor and \$15 for a \$150 motor. a.m. Tuesday at the Holy Name outboard motor and a power He told Zuelzke he and his fam-Catholic Church, Kimberly, with ily came from California and burial in St. Paul Cemetery. Sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuelzke said rented a cottage at Winneconne on Wrightstown. Survivors include Bohringer admitted taking a barn June 9 until they moved to their three daughters, a son, three cleaner motor from the Carl Roh-route 4 Appleton address within brothers, five sisters and 10 grand-

and from the Clinton Mack farm, Shiocton, May 29. Farms in So that we (and you) may have more time for









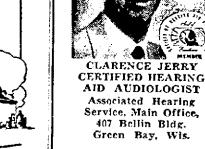
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He did not race in 1959 but previous driver of the venerable was in 1954 with a MG TC. She national executive committeecame back last year in an A-C car was Carroll Shelby, internal declined to say where or how she men, will install Legion post of Bristol. In 16 starts, including tionally famous sports car driver did. With a year to go at the Uni- Eighth grade award winners Shares Enthusiasm Meadowdale, he compiled four Considered the most powerful versity of Wisconsin Law School, from the three village schools car on the track, "Ol' Yaller" Chuck said, he plans to continue will be given honors. Mrs. Fran-Sunday would have been his is powered by a 412-cubic-inch racing after graduating. "It's a ces Fredrickson, who retired at third start in "Ol' Yaller." May Buick engine with six carbure, great sport," he commented. - Kimberly High School at the end Chuck says he would like to try of this year, will be honored and

the "big cars." "At least," he receive an award for her work

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'Shameful' Era In U.S. History **Now Released**

FDR Made Deal With Stalin on Poland, Columnist Declares

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - A shameful chapter in American history now

by the Department show that a president of United States went to a 'summit'' conduring World War II and made a deal with the Communist dictator



grab small countries.

What was even worse, a presi-

Disregarded Rules

crat, was the president of the cal man, he did not wish to lose United States who participated in their vote. concur."

which is as far-reaching as a ditainly comes within the category had understood. of a treaty. The Senate should have been consulted.

start World War II. On the con- viet Union on this point.' 1939 while a partner of Hitler.

Why Revealed? It might be asked why a Demoduct of foreign policy by a pre-instead of by Democrats. vious Democratic administration.

The reason may be inferred Monday, June 19, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B7 from an Associated Press dispatch of Feb. 17 last quoting from an exclusive story in the New that President Eisenhower, or leaving the White House, took with him proof sheets of the papers on the Teheran conference. Consolidated The article said that Republican leaders, who had conferred with Mr. Eisenhower, asked him to keep a copy of the papers indefinitely to see whether they would be withheld or released in part by the State Depart-

been told over the years, but nev-production and maintenance work- of Journeymen and Apprentices has been revealed after 17 years or have the American people ers were signed at Wisconsin Ra- of the Plumbing and Pipefitting of secrecy. Documents just publicated the details of the secret pids Friday.

dent Kennedy at his recent con-Terence in Vienna with Nikita Chrushchev.

What Was Said

The State Department's pub--Josef Stalin-whereby much of lished record - based on Mr. Poland's territory was deliberate. Bohlen's extensive notes - now ly conceded to Russia and the shows Mr. Roosevelt discussing way was paved for similar deals the Polish question in a private that permitted the Communists to talk with Marshal Stalin Dec. 1, 1943, as follows:

"The president said he had dent of the United States told a asked Marshal Stalin to come to foreign ruler that his own deci- see him as he wished to discuss sions were related to a fear he a matter briefly and frankly. He might not retain a bloc of votes said it referred to internal Amof American citizens of Polish erican politics. He said that we extraction and that, for this rea- had an election in 1944 and that son, the deal had to be kept secret while personally he did not wish -at least until a presidential to run again, if the war was election was over. Actually, these still in progress, he might have facts have not been disclosed until to. He added that there were in the United States from six to seven million Americans of Po-Franklin D. Roosevelt, Demo-lish extraction, and as a practi-

these secret negotiations in 1943 "He (the president) said perat Teheran (Iran). He disregarded sonally he agreed with the views the rule of the Constitution which of Marshal Stalin as to the nesays that the chief executive cessity of the restoration of a "shall have power by and with Polish state but would like to the advice and consent of the Sen-see the eastern border moved ate to make treaties, provided further to the west and the westtwo-thirds of the senators present ern border moved even to the River Oder. He hoped, however, It is out of this clause in the that the marshal would under-Constitution that a president de-stand that for political reasons rives his power to conduct foreign outlined above, he could not parpolicy. The right to make tem-ticipate in any decision here in porary agreements or understand- Teheran or even next winter on ings directly related to the mili-this subject and that he could tary conduct of a war has never not publicly take part in any such been questioned, but any pact arrangement at the present time. "Marshal Stalin replied that vision of territory after a war cer- now the president explained, he

"The president went on to say that there were a number of per-The carving up of territory-ut-sons of Lithuanian, Latvian and terly disregarding the wishes of Estonian origin, in that order, in the people and their future op-the United States. He said that he portunities for self-government-is fully realized the three Baltic resomething associated usually with publics had in history and again the absolute monarch. A president more recently been a part of Rusof the United States is supposed to sia and added jokingly that be the champion of freedom and when the Soviet armies reoccuof the self-determination of peo-pied these areas, he did not inples. The Polish People didn't tend to go to war with the So-

trary, it was Hitler's attack on Thus did an American presi-Poland that drew Britain into the dent lend his power and influence conflict. Yet President Roosevelt to the formation of the present was later a party to the partition-[bloc of satellite states in Easterr ing of Poland so as to satisfy Europe. Recently some enthusias-Communist Russia, which had tic admirers of President Kenscized a large part of Poland in nedy have been saying that he is "very much like Franklin D.

Roosevelt." One wonders whether, after cratic administration in Wash- Mr. Kennedy's secret conference ington today makes public hither- alone with Nikita Khrushchev in to undisclosed documents that Vienna, the comparison will some reflect so gravely on the con-day be pressed by Republicans

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an exclusive story in the New New Contract at provision of the agreements pro-

Union, Company Sign Agreement For One Year

ment. So apparently the Kennedy solidated Water Power and Paper and Paper Workers; International administration had no choice but Co., Consoweld Corp. and five af-Much of the Teheran story has filiated unions representing all Workers, and United Association

deal between President Roosevelt The new one-year agreements and Marshal Stalin. It so hap provide for a general wage in are approximately 3,400 employpens that Charles E. Bohlen, who crease of three per cent; a raise ees at the companies' seven plants at the time was first secretary to in the 11 to 7 night shift differen- in Wisconsin Rapids, Biron, Stevthe American embassy in Moscow tial from 12 cents to 13 cents per ens Point, Whiting, and Appleton and acted as interpreter for Mr. hour; and improvements in credit (Interlake Mill). It marks Con-Roosevelt, accompanied Presided service benefits under the com-solidated's 43rd union agreement.

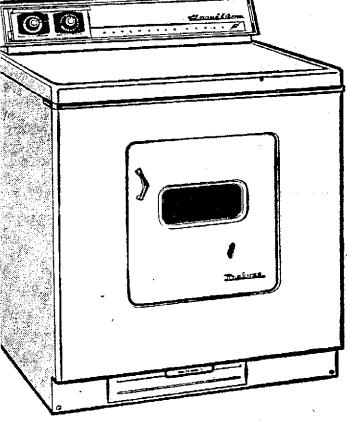
pany's retirement plan. Another vides that union members permitted to work after normal retirement age of 65 will not be employed beyond age 70. International unions and their

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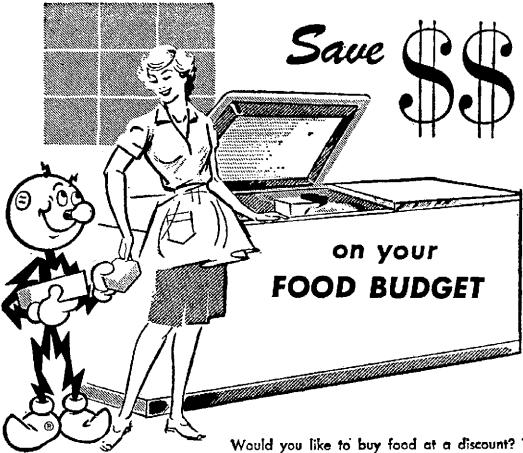
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HAVE YOU SEEN MY FATHER'S DAY TIE, WINKY?

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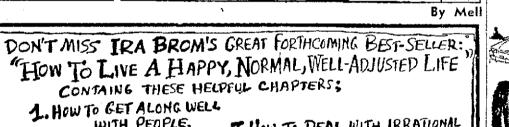
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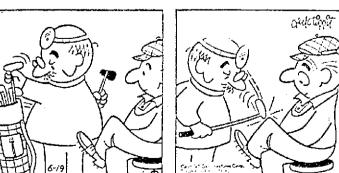
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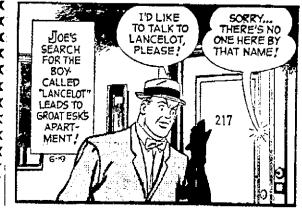






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he county highway committee.

Motion prevailed,

Agriculture & Conservation:

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urchasing & General Accounts:

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Respectfully submitted,
Alvin Fulcer, Russell De La Hunt, Emmett Root, George

No. 14. Petition of the Town Board of the Town of Ellington

No. 16. Petition of the Town Board of the Town of Grand Chute, (VanRooy and Wilson Bridges). Same were referred to the

10:00 A. M. SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS-AIRPORT

o The Honorable. The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County:

proposals including the number of acres to be acquired, the total cost of an adequate airport development and a definite

ore commendation for a long-term plan of amortization of the costs to be spread out over a period of years, and WHEREAS the Airport and Parks Committee investigated the recommended sites, has studied and discussed other airport developments, has consulted with a Consulting Engineer, as well as with Local and State Officials, and interested citizens;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED as follows:

1. That a modern airport facility be constructed at the earliest practicable time at or near Site No. 2 in the Town of Greenville as recommended in the Leigh Fisher report.

2. That Outagamie County, for the purpose of building and developing such adequate airport, purchase and acquire title to approximately fourteen hundred contiguous acres at said site.

3. That, the total cost of such adequate airport development is hereby determined to be approximately 32,500,000 on.

determined to be approximately \$2,500,000.00. That such sum be borrowed and amortized on a twenty year

18 Resolution of the Airport Committee, (\$50,000 approp. contingent fund for construction of a modern airport

the earliest practicable time, definite site plan-

Road and Given Bridges) Same were referred to

Superv. Ester moved the appointments be confirmed Motion prevalled.

dward Wege Bridge). Same was referred to the county highway committee. No. 15. Petition of the Town Board of the Town of

Assistance in Revamping Legislature BY JOHN WYNGAARD

by the Ford Foundation.

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Sen. John Potter of Wood Coun-making process is being drafted tion will assume the acceptance ing and service has rapidly in-budget which this year for the complete, and sometimes merely ty, one of the most active of the and will be presented during the new Republican legislators in the next 10 days.

The days of a grant of funds for legislative creased during the last decade—first time will pass the half billing a matter of form.

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Republican legislators in the next 10 days.

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parties in the legislature, he ex-lin both houses of the legislature, Monday, June 19, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B9

Nelson Support

Possibly because he has been

County Board Proceedings

APRIL SESSION-FIRST DAY

APRIL SESSION—FIRST DAY

County Clerk's Office, April 18, 1961, 9:30 A. M.
Board met pursuant to Section 59:04 of the Wisconsin Statutas
and called to order by chairman, Alvin Fulcer.
Clerk called the roll, Members present as follows: Appleton,
Austin, Bleck, Carpenter, Callin, Conradi, Corcoran, Cummings,
Cunningham, DeLaHunt, Diestler, Dietz, Dunbar, Ester, Farrell,
Fischer, Fredericks, Grunwaldt, Heenan, Heideman, Helms,
Hoolihan, Jimos, Kavanaugh, Kloehn, Kloes, Kostka, Kroes,
Kuehni, Laedtke, Lecker, McClone, George Miller, Clarence Milter, Peeters, Pelton, Peotter, Remley, Retson, Roepcke, Root, Ruhsam, Sasman, Schade, Scheurle, Schmichel, Schreiter, Schultz,
Spreeman, Stern, Verfurth, Weyenberg, Weyers, Williams, Fulcer.
The board arose and stood one moment in stient prayer.
First Order of Business: Election of Chairman: First Order of Business: Election of Chairman:

Superv. Catlin nominated Superv, Fulcer, Superv. De La Hunt loved the nominations be closed and the clerk be instructed to lost the unanimous ballot for Superv. Fulcer as engirman of the cast the unanimous ballot for board. Motion prevailed. The clerk having cast the out ballot Superv. Fulcer was duly declared elected theirman for the ensuing year. Election of Vice Chairman:

Lecker nominated Superv. Weyers. Superv. moved the nominalions be closed and the clerk be instructed to cast the unanimous ballot for Superv. Weyers as vice chairman of the county board, Motion provalled. The clerk having cast the unanimous ballot Superv. Weyers was duly declared elected vice chairman for the ensuing year. Election of Executive Committee:

Election of Executive Committee:

The following applications were read: Emmoti Rool, Harry J. Cunningham, George F. Miller, Glann E. Petion, Waller Fredericks, Jos. J. Weyers and Russell De La Hunt, Superv. Catiln moved the nominations be closed. Motion prevaited.

The chair appointed the following supervisors as tellers: Superv. Weyenberg, Schmelchel and Williams, Lesuit of ballot: Vole for four: 55 votes cast as follows: Cunningham 39. George F. Miller 48. Root 41, Retson 11, Petion 15, Fredericks 8, Weyers 32, De La Hunt 26. Supervisors Cunningham George F. Miller, Root and Weyers having received the majority of all votes cast were duly declared elected members of the Executive Committee: Election of Highway Committee:

The following applications were read: Edward Peotter, Ervin Conradt, Matt J. Verfurth, I. A. Grunwaldt and Armin B. Scheurle. Superv. Cattin moved the nominations be closed and the close to be least the lea Schourle. Superv. Catho moved the nominations be closed the cierk be instructed to cast the unanimous ballot for perv. Peotter, Conradt, Verfurth, Grunwaldt, and Scheurle Members of the county highway committee. Motion prevail The clerk having cast the unanimous ballot Superv. Peol Conradt, Verfurth, Grunwaldt and Scheurle were duly Conradt, Verfurth, Grunwaldt and Schoule were duly de-clared elected members of the county highway committee for

Election of Committee on Committees:

The tollowing were nominated: Supervisors, Frank Appleton, Geo. F. Miller, Emmett Root and Russell De La Hunt. Superv. Jimos moved the nominations be closed and the clerk be into cast the unanimous ballot for Supervisors Appleton F. Miller, Root and De La Hunt, Motion prevailed. The having cast the unanimous ballot Superv, Appleton, Geo. iller, Root and De La Hunt were duly declared elected ters of the Committee on Committees for the ensuing year. Election of a Member of The Civil Service Appeal Board.

In place of Mrs. S. F. Schernick. Resignation of Mrs. Schernick read. Same was received and placed on file and the clerk to write a letter to Mrs. Schernick thanking her for past services.

Superv. Ester moved this appointment be delayed until the May session of the county board. Motion prevailed. Election of Member of Handicapped Children's Education Board: place of John N. Corcoran whose term expires April 30, 1961 uperv. Cummings nominated Superv. John N. Corcoran, Superv

nominate Superv. Hoolihan, Superv. Jimos moved the nations be closed. Motion prevailed. Result of ballot: Vote for one, 55 votes gast as follows:
John N. Corcoran 38, Arthur Hoolihan 16, Superv. John N.
Corcoran having received the majority of all votes cast was
duly declared elected a member of the Handicapped Children's

Education Board for a term of three years. Election of Member of Advisory Admitting Board of the Golden Age Home and County General Hospital in place of Sylvester whose term expires April 30, 1961. Superv. Catlin nominated Superv. Sylvester Esler. Superv. De

Hunt moved the nomination be closed and the clerk be instruct ed to cast the unanmious batlot for Superv. Ester. Motion pre-valled. The circk having cast the unanimous batlot Sylvester Ester was duly dectared elected a member of the Advisory Admitting Election of Member of Joins University Center Committee in

Superv. Farrell nominated Superv. De La Hunt. Superv. Catiln loved the nominations be closed and the clerk be instructed to sat the unanimous ballot for Superv. De La Hunt. Mollon pre-eiled. The clerk having cast the unanimous ballot Russell De La funt was duly declared elected a member of the Joint University Center Committee for a term of 2 years. Catlin requested a special order of business for 10:00 Superv. Catin requested a special order of business for 10:00 M. Wednesday morning. On Airport matters. Request granted. Superv. Peoller requested a special order of business for 2:00 M. Wednesday atternoon on highway matters. Request granted. No. I. Communication from the Agricultural and Conservation munitiee. (Appointment of Harold Schmeichel on the Plantage of the Plantage of

mission) Superv. Appleton moved the appointment to approved. Motion prevailed. No. 2. Communication from the City Clerk of the City of Apple-2. Communication from the Cry Clork of the present curb and north to USH "41" be placed on the concrete pavemen

sulter north to USH "41" be placed on the concrete pavement schedule for 1961 be denied and scheduled for 1962) Same was referred to the highway committee. No. 3. Communication from the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin. (Estimated 1962 Allotment for STH system) Same was referred to the county highway committee.

No. 4. Communication from the State Highway Commission of

(Prepayment of part of 1961 Supplemental Highway CT Highways.) Same was received and placed on file And for CT Highways.) same was received and placed on the No. 5. Questionnaire from the Wisconsin County Boards Association relating to pending 1961 Legislation. Superv. Ester moved to take up each Bill separately. Motion provailed. Bills 2-5 and 2-5.—Proposing "Mandatory" County Health Departments to replace present Local Health Officers and Departments. Superv. Cattin moved to oppose each legislation, Motion prevailed.

Bill 12-S Mandatorily requiring "ALL" County Boards to Place their employes under the Wisconsin Retirement Fund by Jan. 1, 1962. Superv. Schreiter moved to oppose this bill. Motion prevailed.

Bills 286A and 336A Giving the State Employment Relations Board power to enter into disputes between counties and local units of Government and their employees and to act as mediators. units of Government and their employees and to act as mediators Superv. George Miller moved to oppose these bills. Motion pre

Bill 394-5 Proposing that the salaries of the clerks of circuit court shall be set by the legislature and not county boards. Superv. Ester moved to oppose this bill. Motion prevailed. No. 6. Petition of Ralph E. Helms and Laura Helms, his wife for rezoning certain property in the town of Grand Chute for Agricultural to Commercial and Light Mfg, district, Same was referred to the Board of Adjustment & Zoning

No. 7. Petition of Martin H. Weyenberg for rezoning certain property in the town of Grand Chute from residential to commercial district. Same was referred to the Board of Adjustment & Zoning. Resolution of the Purchasing and General Accounts

Committee. (Authorizing committee to purchase a new photo copy machine from the Halold Xerox Inc.) To The Honorable. The Board of Supervisors of Outagamle County WHEREAS it was contemplated in the 1961 budget that a new photo copy machine be purchased for the Register of Deeds Office to replace the present recording equipment which has become obsolete and in extensive need of repair, and

WHEREAS your committee has made an investigation of photo whick AS your committee has made an investigation or photocopy machines and has finally decided to purchase the Haloid Xerox recording equipment in accordance with their offer of February 15, 1961, a copy of which is attached hereto, for the amount of \$8,930 with an allowance of \$700 for the present Rectigraph Recording machine fully installed except that the county will pay the freight estimated to be not over \$100 and the cost of making minor corrections in the electrical and plumbing connections which cost is well within the sum of \$8,500 which was placed in the budget.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED That the Purchasing

and General Accounts Committee be authorized and directed to accept the bid of Haloid Xerox Inc. as set out in their ofter of February 15, 1961 and cause such new recording equipment to be Installed in the Register of Deeds Office and upon installation and acceptance that the cost thereof be paid out of and charged to the 1941 budget of the Register of Deeds Office.

Deted this 18th day of April, 1961. Respectfully submitted,

PURCHASING AND GENERAL ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE: Chris Roepcke, Frank Appleton, Andrew Jimos, Desmand Schade, Norman Helms. Superv. Catlin moved to adopt. Roll call.

55 aye, resolution adopted.

No. 2. Resolution of the Civil Service & Salary Committee

Chocreasing salary of Municipal Judge to \$12,000 commencing May 1, 1961) Superv. Catlin moved to adopt. Roll call-54 aye, 1 absent, resolution adopted.

No. 10. Communication from the county Judge, Stanley A. Staidl. (Requesting authorization to attend the 24th Annual Conference of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges to be held at San Francisco. California on June 26th to July 1, 1961.) Superv. Catlin moved that the county Judge be permitted to attend this conference and his expenses not to exceed \$472.76, this to be paid by the county. Roll call.

50 aye. 4 nay, I absent, communication adopted.

Superv. Ester moved that the matter of the new judge for 1962 be referred to the Executive Commutate and they to call in any other committee if necessary to work out the details of the new court as to personnel, etc. Motion prevailed.

No. 11. Resolution of the Executive Committee. (Allowing committee service over the 30 days limit allowed by law.) Superv. Appleton moved to adopt. Roll call.

54 aye, 1 absent, resolution adopted.
Resolution of the Executive Committee, (Transferring \$3,685.00 rom the Hospital Building Fund to the Outagamie County Hospital to purchase new equipment).

Superv. Verfurth moved to adopt. Roll cell.
S1 aye, 4 absent, resolution adopted.
Superv. Catlin moved to adjourn to 9:30 A.M., temorrow proping. Addison sequelized.

morning. Metion prevailed. APRIL SESSION-2nd Day
County Clerk's Office, April 19th, 1961, 9:30 A. M.
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Clerk called the roll. All members present as follows: Appleton, Austin, Bleck, Carpenter, Cailin, Conradt, Corcoran, Cummings, Cunningham, DeLaHunt, Diestler, Deltz, Dunbar, Ester, Farrell, Fischer, Frederleks, Grunwaldt, Heenan, Heidemann, Helms, Hoo-lihan, Jimos, Kavanaugh, Kloehn, Kloes, Kostka, Kroes, Kuehnl, Laedike, Lecker, McClone, Clarence Miller, George Miller, Peetart Cartes Carte Laedike, Lecker, McClone, Christian Goldke, Root, Ruhsem, Sasman, Schade, Scheurle, Schmelchel, Schreiter, Schultz, Spreeman, Stern. Verfurth, Weyenberg, Wayers, Williams, Eulcer, The board arose and stood one moment in silent prayer, Induces of the previous meeting read and approved.

fessional assistance in the law-under the joint control of the two leaders of both political parties the multiplicity of separate spend-scrutiny of state services and dis-port for such a move. pointments)

The Committee on Committees hereby recommends the following Committee Appointments:

Charge to County. 33. Waupaca County, Relief, Wilhelm Schweltzer Charge to County 34. Waupaca County, Relief, Wm. & Alice Staege orge to County, vn of Buchanan, Relief, Jerome S. Willems Charge to Calumet County 37. Town of Cicero, Relief, Aaron Jesse ... Charge to Town Hobert, Brown County.

Charge to Town Hobart, Brown County.
Town of Dale, Relief, Charles Taylor
Charge to T. Royalton, Waupaca County,
Town of Grand Chute, Relief, Fred Karnopp
Charge to County. Charge to County.

40. Town of Grand Chute, Relief, Geo. T. Wright, Sr., ... Charge to County.
41. Town of Greenville, Relief, Richard Arnot to County.
Seymour, Relief, Donald Dugan

Compa Ray, Brown Cou Charge to City of Green Bay, Brown County,

Village of Kimberly, Relief, Kathryn Bouressa Charge to Marinette County. Charge to Marinette County.

5. Village of Hortonville, Relief, Adrian Petit ...
Charge to T. Mukwa, Waupaca County.

6. Town of Dale, Relief, Charles Taylor ...
Charge to Town of Royalton: Waupaca County.

47. Winnebago County, Relief, Lawrence Swiertz ...
Charge to County. Charge to County.

Dated April 5, 1961.

Respectfully submitted, Daniel J. Williams, Cecil Carpenter, J. W. Weyenberg, Leo Bleck. Ira Dominowski. Supery. Farrell moved to dispense with the reading and the acounts be processed according to the report. Roll call. 51 aye, 4 absent, report adopted.

No. 23. Report of the Purchasing & General Accounts Com-

county highway committee.

No. 17. Resolution of the county highway committee. (Regarding Res. No. 4 of the March 14. 1961 meeting, favoring change in the Provisions of Chapter 349 of the Wis. Statutes relating to Modification of Speed restrictions.) Superv. Ester moved to adopt. To The County Board of Supervisors of Gulagamie County, Wisconsin Your Committee on Purchasing & General Accounts (Unpaid)

beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed: No. Bill Name Nature of Account 1. Edward Peotter, Com. Service, Highway, Jan.\$ 201.60

Ervin Conradt, Com. Service, Highway, Feb. Armin Scheurle, Com. Service, Highway, Feb.

Armin Scheurle, Com. Service, Highway, Feb.

M. J. Verfurth, Com. Service, Highway, Feb.

Edward Peotter, Com. Service, Highway, March

Ervin Conradt, Com. Service, Highway, March A. Grunwaldt, Com. Service, Highway, March Armin Scheurle, Com. Service, Highway, March Eimer Root, Co. School Committee
Willard Slevert, Co. School Committee
Elmer Vander Velden, Co., School Committee
Henry J. Van Straten, Co. School Committee

5. That at the earliest practicable time, suitable arrangements 5. That at the earliest practicable time, suitable arrangements be made for the sale of the present Outagamic County Airport site, buildings, and facilities, in such mainer as the Board may hereafter determine, and that all monies realized from such sale, be applied against the cost of the new airport facilities, 6. That in order to carry out and effectuate the above provisions, the Airport and Parks Committee is hereby authorized to salest and parks. Edward Schroder, Safety Council 4. Edward Peotter, Safety Council Howard Peotier, Safety Council
Wayne E. Rowan, Sr., Safety Council
John H. Vandeyacht, Safety Council
William Van Hout, Safety Council
William Morrissey, Safety Council
H. J. Van Straten, Safety Council provisions, the Airport and Parks Committee is hereby authorized to select and employ a Consulting Engineer to perform all necessary preliminary engineering work at a cost not to exceed \$50,000.00, which monies shall be paid out of the contingency fund and replaced at such time and from such funds as may be borrowed for airport purposes, and such sum shall be part of the overall cost of the total compensation paid for engineering services. 21. B. F. McKenzie, Com. Service, Veterans Service, A. M. Schmalz, Com. Service, Veterans Service, Comm. Lauis Verhagen, Com. Service, Veterans Service,

Blake, Com. Service, Admittance Board ... eo. L. Boyd, Com. Service, Admittance Board Longrie, Com. Service, Library Commission ...

Robert Schneider, Com. Service, Library Commission Walter Fredericks, Com. Service, Library Commission

Daniel Williams, Com. Service, Public Welfare Comm.

John N. Corcoran, Com. Service, County Board
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Harry J. Cunningham, Com. Service, County Board ...
Russell De La Hunt. Com. Service, County Board ...

G. Dietz, Com. Service, County Board

Frank Appleton, Com. Service, County Board

44, Ivan Dunbar, Com. Service, County Board Sylvester Ester, Com. Service, County Peter Facrell, Com. Service, County

58. Eugene F. Kloes, Com. Service, County Board

73. Gerhard Ruhsam, Com Service, County Board

73. Desmand G. Schade, Com. Service, County Board
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74. Harald Schmeichel, Com. Service, County Board
75. John R. Schreiter, Com. Service, County Board
76. Gordon A. Schultz, Com. Service, County Board
77. Roland Sonnleitner, Com. Service, County Board
78. Rudolph Spreeman, Com. Service, County Board
79. Joe. J. Weyers, Com. Service, County Board

No. 24. Report of county clerk on bills over \$500.

n Post-Crescent, Election notices . Badger Printing Co., Election ballots for voting ma-

Respectfully submitted,
MOLLIE E. PREFFER, County Clerk

transfer of STH Construction allotments, \$292,000. Petitioning For Advance and Transfer of STH

50 aye, 5 absent, report adopted.

. Coffey Agencies Inc., Insurance on police and Sheriff's

Seymour Pross. Election notices
 Appleton Post-Crescent, Election notices & tax deed

cnines Kaukauna Times Printing Co., Election notices & bal-lots for voting machines, Kaukauna

Superv. Wevers moved to dispense with the reading and the accounts be paid as listed. Roll call.

2:00 P.M. SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS HIGHWAY MATTERS

No. 25. Resolution of the highway committee for advance and

...... \$ 7.231.2*i*

Roepcke, Appleton, Jimos, Heims, Superv. Lecker moved to dispense with the reading and the scounts be paid as listed. Roll calt, 50 aye, 5 absent, report adopted,

Dated April 18, 1967.

Respectfully submitted,

That the Airport and Parks Committee be authorized and directed pursuant to Section 114.33 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to initiate an Airport development project to be constructed with Federal aid as provided by the Federal Airport Act and State aid or with State aid alone, as provided by said Chapter 114. Dated this 18th day of April, 1961. 29. Water Fredericks, Com. Service. Library Commission.
30. Marvin Obry, Com. Service. Library Commission...
31. Walter Blake, Com. Service, Library Commission...
32. Ira Dominowski, Com. Service, Public Welfare Comm.
33. Leo Bleck, Com. Service, Public Welfare Comm...
34. J. W. Weyenberg, Com. Service, Public Welfare Comm. Respectfully submitted. AIRPORT AND PARKS COMMITTEE: Mark Callin, Oilver Klochn, Alois Fischer, Joseph McClone, John Dietz

Superv. Catlin requested unanimous consent to hear from citizen who wished to be heard. Request granted,
Roger Baird, from the Kimberly-Clark Corporation and
John Dwyer, from Miller Electric Company addressed Mr. John Dwyer, from Miller Electric Company addressed the board briefly, Superv. Kloes moved to adjourn to 1 P. M. to-Superv. Catlin moved to adopt. Roll call.

26 aye, 28 nay, 1 absent, resolution tost. Superv. Kloes moved to adjourn until 1:30 p. m. today.

Called to order by chairman Fulcer.

46. Peter Farrell, Com. Service, County Board
47. Alois C. Fischer, Com. Service, County Board
48. Walter F. Fredericks, Com. Service, County Board
49. John Fuhrman, Com. Service, County Board
50. Patrick J. Heenan, Com. Service, County Board
51. John Heidemann, Com. Service, County Board
52. Norman Helms, Com. Service, County Board
53. Fred R. Hill, Com. Service, County Board
54. Arthur Hoolihan, Com. Service, County Board
55. Andrew C. Jimos, Com. Service, County Board
56. Merritt T. Kavanaugh, Com. Service, County Board
57. Oliver Kloehn, Com. Service, County Board
58. Eugene F. Kloes, Com. Service, County Board Clerk called the roll, All members present except Supervisors Clerk called the roll, All members present except Supervisors Kavanaugh and McClone. The chair announced that he had excused Superv. Kavanaugh and McClone from this afternoon's session. There being no objection they were excused. No. 19. Resolution of the Special Building Committee—Unlversity Extension Center. (Transferring \$15,000 to the county treasurer of Winnebago County and authorizing the county clerk to enter into contracts for blacktopping, lighting, land-Superv. Cunningham moved to adopt. Roll call.

52 aye, 3 absent, resolution adopted.

1:30 P. M. April, 1961

No. 20. Resolution of the Airport & Parks Committee. (Authorizing the county clerk to execute amended agreement between Max Sagunsky and Outagamie County).

To The Honorable, the Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County:

58. Eunene F. Kloes, Com. Service, County Board
59. Paul Kosika, Com. Service, County Board
60. George Kroes, Com. Service, County Board
61. Max Kuehnl, Com. Service, County Board
62. Walter Laedika, Com Service, County Board
63. Arthur Lecker, Com. Service, County Board
64. Joseph E. McClone, Com. Service, County Board
65. George F. Miller, Com. Service, County Board
66. Irvin Paul, Com. Service, County Board
67. Glenn E. Pelton, Com. Service, County Board
68. Adam C. Remley, Com. Service, County Board
69. Phil Retson, Com. Service, County Board
70. Chris Roepcke, Com. Service, County Board
71. Emmelt W. Root, Com. Service, County Board
72. Gerhard Ruhsam, Com. Service, County Board
73. Gerhard Ruhsam, Com. Service, County Board
74. Gerhard Ruhsam, Com. Service, County Board
75. Gerhard Ruhsam, Com. Service, County Board
76. Gerhard Ruhsam, Com. Service, County Board WHEREAS the Federal Aviation Agency has reviewed the lease made between Outagamie County as lessor and Max Sagunsky as lessee and has requested that the lease be amended to conform to Section 308 of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 so that the lease can not be construed so as to grant, authorize or give an exclusive right to the lessee, Max Sagunsky. NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the attached agrae ment which amends the fixed base operators agreement added January 21, 1958 be approved and that the Airport and Parks Committee and the County Clerk be authorized and directed to execute the said attached amended agreement which will bring the original lease dated January 21, 1958 in conformity to the

ederal Aviation Act of 1958. Dated this 18th day of April, 1961. Respectfully submitted.

AIRPORT AND PARKS COMMITTEE:

Gentlemen:

Catlin, Klochn, Fischer, McClone, Dietz. Superv. Catlin moved to adopt. Roll call. 52 aye, 3 absent, resolution adopted. No. 21. Petition of the Town Boards of Ellington, Liberty, Boylna and the village Board of Shlocton. (Placing certain de-

scribed highway which was formerly a portion of old State Frunk Highway "54" on the county trunk highway system) Same was referred to the county highway committee. No. 22. Report of the Dept. of Public Welfare, (Unpeld

To The County Board of Supervisors Of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen:
Your Committee on Dept. of Public Welfare (Unpaid relief accounts) beg leave to report that how have examined the folowing accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedul hereto annexed:

Nature of Account Charge to V. of Howard, Brown County. 1. City of Appleton, Relief, Peter Edgar Charge to Milwaukee County.

City of Appleton, Relief, Carol Friedrich
Charge to Clintonville.

City of Appleton, Relief, Ted Hartlaub

Charge to City of Whitelaw 6. City of Appleton, Relief, Ted Hartlaub Chartee to Manifowoc County.

City of Appleton, Relief, Harry Hoffman (Deny)

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City of Appleton, Relief, Fred Jones Charge to Stevens Point 10. City of Appleton, Relief, Fred Jonas Charge to Portage County.

11. City of Appleton, Relief, Adrianna Lebensky
Charge to City of Manitowoc.

12. City of Appleton, Relief, Adrianna Lebensky
..... Charge to Manitowoo County, 13. City of Appleton, Relief, George Mauthe Charge to Milwaukee County.

14. City of Appleton, Relief, Arlen Miller
Charge to City of Waupaca.

15. City of Appleton, Relief, Richard Miller
Charge to Stale. 16. City of Appleton, Raller, Richard Miller Charge to County. 19. City of Appleton, Relief, Eugene O'Connell Charge to Town of Harrison.
20. City of Appleton, Relief, Eugene O'Connell Charge to Calumet County.
21. City of Appleton, Relief, Richard Patterson

Charge to City of Brookfield (Waukesha County)

25. City of Appleton, Rellet, Darothy Strebe

24. VOID

22. City of Appleton, Reller, Harvey Rusch
Charoe to Shawano County.
32. City of Appleton, Relier, Sandra Schluesner
Charge to T. Washington, Rusk County.

25. City of Appieton, Rellef, Darothy Strebe
Charge to Town Harrison. Calumet County.
26. City of Appleton, Relief, David Tolley
Charge to City of Madison, Dane County.
27. City of Appleton, Relief, David Tolley
Charge to Dane County.

Charge to Dane County.

City of Appleton, Relief, Cornellus VanVoorhis
Charge to Shawano County,

Pentier, Verforth, Conradt, Grunwaldt, Scheurle.
The foregoing resolution was adopted by the County Board or Superv. Peatter moved to adopt. Mr. L. W. Empey, District En sineer, State Highway Commission, Green Bay addressed th board reparding highways. Rolt call. 48 aye, 5 absent, 2 not voting, resolution adopted.

No. 26. Resolution of the county highway committee. (Adding to and removing certain streets in the Village of Hortonville) To The Henorable, The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin

WHEREAS, a resolution enacted on the 19th day of April, 1960 relating to changes in the County Trunk Highway System in the village of Hortonville was so worded in his final amended draft as to raise a serious question as to the intent of the Board of 8316 Dena Smith, State Treasurer, Co. Court fee, 4th quar-

to maintain Mill Street between Main Street and Nye Street until the new portion on Nye Street from Mill Street to Oshkost Street has been constructed. COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE:
Peotier, Verlurth, Grunwaldt, Conradt, Scheurle.
Dated April 19th, 1961. Appleton moved to adopt. Roll call. 48 aye, 7 absent, resolution adopted.

No. 27. Resolution of the county highway Comm. (Transferring \$2000 from the County Winter Mointenance Fund to the Contruction Fund.) To The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin Gentlemen:
WHEREAS, Brown County is constructing County Highway "J",
the Oneida STH "29" Road in 1961, and
WHEREAS, A small portion of the highway extends into Outagamie County in the Unincorporated village of Oneida, and will
necessitate the acquiring of two (2) parcels of land for right of

necessitate the acquiring of two (2) parcels of land for right of way in Outagamle County, and WHEREAS, funds are not available in the Construction fund of the Outagamle County Highway Department for the acquisition of the required right of way for this project, and WHEREAS. The County Highway Committee recommends that Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) be transferred from the Winter Maintenance fund to the Construction fund and be used for acculting the necessary tiple of way to Outagastic County for necessary right of way in Outagamic County in 1961 for Project 61-J-1, the Oneida—STH "29" Road, and it is further recommended that the sum of \$2,000.00 be placed in the 1962 budget and when the money is available that the said sum of \$2,000.00 be returned to the Winter Maintenance fund. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Outagamic County Board hereby approves of the recommendation of the County Highway Committee that the sum of \$2,000.00 be transferred from the County Winter Maintenance fund to the Construction fund for the purpose as set forth above, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the County Highway Committee is hereby-authorized to direct the transfer to be so made in the County Highway Department's accounting system. Respectfully submitted, acquiring the necessary right of way in Outagamie County 1961 for Project 61-J-1, the Oneida—STH "29" Road, and it

COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE: Peotter, Verturth, Grunwaldt, Conradt, Scheurle. Dated April 19, 1961. Superv. Peotter moved to adopt. Roll call. 50 aye, 5 absent, resolution adopted

No. 28. Resolution of the Civil Service & Salary Committee Maximum per diem allowance to members of the highway Committee shall be \$1500 per year instead of \$500). Schreiter moved to adopt. Roll call.

S1 aye. I not voting, 3 absent, resolution adopted. No. 29. Resolution of the Airport and Parks Com-mittee. (Transferring \$3200 from contingent fund to the Plamann Park Fund to employ John Gillesple and Associates for the bat-To The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County:

WHEREAS your undersigned committee has received a proposal from John Gillespie and Associates in which he proposes to handle the planning, designing and the supervision of making at improvements to Plannann Park, and WHEREAS he has been working with the committee during the past six months on a volunteer basis and has greatly assisted this committee in making plans for suggested improvements in the past, and

WHEREAS it is the opinion of this committee that his exper rice and counsel should be obtained so that the park can be seveloped to its fullest extent and capability.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED That the Airport and Parks Committee be authorized and directed to employ John Gillespie and Associates in accordance with his proposal, a copy of which is attached hereto, for the sum of \$400 per month payable

of which is attached hereto, for the sum of \$400 per month payable for the balance of the year 1861 beginning May 1st with the provision that the committee may terminate the contract at any time on notice at the end of any calendar month.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That the sum of \$3,200 be transferred from the contingency fund to the Plamann Park fund for the above purpose and to be disbursed on monthly vouchers approved by the committee.

Dated this 19th day of April, 1961.

Respectfully submitted, AIRPORT AND PARKS COMMITTEE: Callin, Kloehn, Fischer, Dietz,

Superv. Lecker moved to adopt.

Mr. John Gillespie addressed the board regarding the Plamann Park. Superv. Callin moved to amend by adding the following Paragraph before the last paragraph "Be it turther resolved that the Airport and Parks Committee be authorized to accept any and all donations proper for the improving and operation of Plamann Park and that all such monies be placed in the Plamann Park Fund. Motion prevailed, amendment adopted. Roll call on the original resolution as amended: 43 ays. 10 nay. 2 absent, resolution as amended adopted. Superv. Appleton moved to adjourn until 9:30 A. M. tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

THIRD DAY County Clerk's Office, April 20th, 1961, 9:30 A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order it chairman Fulcer. Clerk called the roll. Members present as Austin, Bleck, Carpenter, Catlin, Conradt, Corcoran, Cummings, Cunningham, DeLaHunt, Diestler Dietz, Dunbar, Esier, Farrelt, Fischer, Fredericks, Grunwaldt, Heenan, Heidemann, Helms, Hooli-

Fischer, Fredericks, Grunwaldt, Heenan, Heidemann, neims, 11001. han, Jimos, Kavanaugh, Kloehn, Kloes, Kostka, Kroes, Kuehni, han, Jimos, Kavanaugh, Kloehn, Kloes, Kostka, Kroes, Kuehni, Laedtke, Lecker, Clarence Miller, George Miller, Peeters, Pellon, Peotter, Remley, Rotson, Roepcke, Root, Ruhsam, Sasman, Schade, Scheurle, Schmeichel, Schreiter, Schultz, Spreeman, Verfurth, Weyenberg, Williams, Weyers, Fulcer. Members absent-McClone, Stern.

No. 30. Communication from the City Clerk of the City of Sey-mour. (Appointment of Norman Haefs in place of Walter Stern.) Superv. Conract moved the appointment be confirmed and Mr. laefs name be placed on the roll. Motion prevailed

The board arose and stood roll, Motion prevailed.

The board arose and stood one moment in silent prayer,
Minutes of the April 19th, 1961 meeting read and approved.

Superv. Kloes moved to reconsider Resolution No. 18, Airport
matter, Motion prevailed.

No. 18, Resolution of the Airport Committee. (Construction of noderti alrport facility, etc. \$50,000 approp. from contingent fund)
uperv. Cailin requested unanimous consent to hear from Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Mayor of the City of Apple

Request granted.

Superv. Koska moved to amend to lay this matter over until the May session of the county board. Superv. Retson requested a roll call vote. Roll call. 22 aye, 32 nay, I absent. Amendment lost. 22 aye, 32 nay, 1 absent. Amendment lost.

Superv. Conradt moved to have a call of the house. The following Supervisors seconded the motion: Appleton, Fredericks, Kostka, Carpenter, Spreeman, Laedtke. Austin, Helms, Bleck and Sasman, Motion falled because of the Jack of sufficient seconds.

Superv. Catlin requested to excuse Superv. McClone from today's session. Request granted, Chairman excused Superv. McClone.

Clone.

Members voting hay — Fredericks, Helms, Kostka, Kroes, Laedlke, George Miller, Peeters, Peotter, Roepcke, Root, Ruhsam, Sasman, Schmeichel, Spreeman, Appleton, Austin, Bleck, Carpenter, Conradt, Diestler, Esler, Forrell.

32 aye, 72 nay, 1 absent, resolution adopted.

No. 31. Resolution of the Agriculture and Conservation Committee. (Authorizing and directing the Agriculture and Conservation Committee and the Executive Committee to enter into negotiations with the officers and directors of the Outagamie County Fair inc., to purchase the entire property commonly known as the Seymour Fair Grounds) Superv. Appleton moved to adopt.

Superv. Hoolihan moved to adjourn to 2:00 P. M. loday. RECES5

RECESS
2:00 P. M., April 20, 1961
Called to order by chairman Fulcer.
Clerk called the roll, All members present except Supervisors
Cummings, Kavanough, Kostka, McClone, Weyenberg and Williams.
The chair announced that he had excused Supervisors Kava-

naugh. Cummings, Williams, Kostka, and Weyenberg from the afternoon's session. There being no objection they were excused.

afternoon's session. There being no objection they were excused.

No. 31. Superv. Callin moved that the resolution be amended putting a period after the word "mutually" and the balance of the entire resolution be stricken. Motion prevailed, amendment adopted. Roll call on the original resolution as amended.

Members voting aye — Grunwaldt, Heenan, Heidemann, Helms, Hoolihan, Jimos, Kloehn, Kloes, Kroes, Kuehnl, Laedtke, Lecker. Clarence Aliller, George Miller, Peeters, Pelton, Peotter, Remley, Reison, Repoke, Root, Ruhsam, Sasman, Schade, Scheurle, Schmeichel, Schreiter. Schultz, Spreeman, Haets, Verturth, Weyers, Appleton, Austin, Bleck, Carpenter, Catlin, Conradt, Corcoren, Cunningham, Diestier, Dietz, Dunbar, Ester, Farrell, Fischer, Fredericks, Fulcer. 48 aye, 7 absent, resolution as amended adopted. No. 32. Resolution of the Executive Committee, (Adding Rule

XXVIII Referring Communications Resolutions and Pelitions.)
To The Honorable, The Board
Of Supervisors of Outagamie County: Gentiemen: WHEREAS considerable time can be saved and a more efficient operation of county board committees and county board meetings can be had if communications, resolutions and petitions addressed to the county board can be immediately referred to the proper committee for its consideration and report to the board.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED That the following rule handded to the rules of the county board:

be added to the rules of the county board: RULE XXVIII REFERRING COMMUNICATIONS. RESOLUTIONS AND PETITIONS

Communications, resolutions and petitions addressed to the County Board by anyone shall be received and recorded by the County Clerk and by him referred to the Chairman of the County Board. It shall be the duty of the chairman to immediaely refer such matter of the Appropriate committee of the County Board.

whatever action may be required. The chairman shall inform the board of all matters that he has so referred at its next meeting. Dated this 20th day of April, 1961 Respectfully submitted. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Fulcer, Roof, Miller, George, Cunningham, Weyers,

Paid bills from January 2, 1961 to March 31, 1961.)

To The County Board of Supervisors Of Outagamie County, Wisconsin Gentlemen:
The following is a report of the Purchasing and General Accounts Committee on paid bills from January 1, 1961 to March 31.

1961. Vouchers 1 to 90, Amount \$748,155.18. Nature of Accoun 8292 Francis Sumnicht, P.M., Postage for postal meter \$ 1,000.00

355.00

8811-43 Sailors & Soldiers Relief 8896 Wis. Michigan Power Co., Gas & Electric service,

Park
9035 Kaukauna Elec. Dept., Lights, Grignon Home
9061 Mark Catlin, Jr., Guardlan ad litem, Suprise & Blese
9082 Stanley A. Staidl, Co. Judge, Petty cash
9083 Wisconsin Telephone Co., Telephone, January
8889 Molide E. Pfeifer, Co., Clerk, Petty cash
9084-9106 Sailors & Soldiers Relief
9084-9106 Sailors & Soldiers Relief 9326 Wis. Michigan Power Co., Electric service, airport ... 9401 Francis Sumnicht, P. M., Postage, Dept. of Taxalion 9404-30 Saliors & Soldiers Relief 9435 Edward R. Boilenbeck, Guardian ad litem. O'Connell 9638 J. Jos. Cummings, Guardian ad litem, Luckow 9640 Francis Summicht, P. M., Post cards, Co. Supt. 5chools 9642 Appleton Water Dept., Water service, Court House 9643 Vils, Michigan Power Co., Gas & electing service. Application Visite Dept. Val.e. Val.e. Service, Court House
Chas. Wrangsky, Services, municipal Court 9692 Reuben Mielke, Per Diem & Mileage, Treasurer 9693 Alfred G. Krause, Per Diem & Mileage, Treasurer ...

9694 Alvin Lemke, Per diem & mileage, Treasurer 9695 John Siegel, Per diem & mileage, Treasurer 9696 Cyril Klister, Per diem & mileage, treasurer 9703 Appleton State Bank, Rental of safety deposit box.

9739 Henry Breiting, Per Diem & Mileage, Treasurer ... 9777 Kaukauna Elec. & Water Dept., Lights, Grignon 9778 Wis. Telephone Co. Telephones, Court House, Feb. Helen Haier, Per Diem & Mileage, Treasurer 9781 Lorretta Verstegen, Per Diem & Mileage,

9789 Fond du Lac Co., Hospital & Home, Burial trust fund, Auerswald

779 John Conway Hotel, Meals for jurors, circuit court

779 Milan Ratsch, Per Diem & Mileage, Treasurer

7792 Corrine Huth, Per Diem & Mileage, Treasurer

7793 Janet Vanden Eng, Per Dieb & Mileage, Treasurer Irving Neilson, Per Diem & Mileage, Treasure 9795 Christine Grossman, Per Diem & Mileage, Treasurer 9839 Viola Lehman, Per Diem & Mileage, Treasurer 9935 Wis, Conservation Com. Balance due on 1960 Il-

46 Francis Sumnicht, P. M., Postal cards, Civil De-182 Kelland W. Lathrop, Guardian ad Iltem, Regen 184 Robert A. Bachman, Guardian ad litem, Hill 185 Jos. J. Shiff, Guardian ad litem, Hill 186 John Conway Hotel Co., Meals for Jurors, circuit 187 Liberty Cemetery Commission, Care of veterans

49 aye, 6 absent, report adopted.

AIRPORT & PARKS

Accounts No. 1 to 6, Amount\$ 682.61 SAFETY COUNCIL .

DEPT. OF PUBLIC WELFARE Accounts No. 1 to 12, Amount\$ 359.32 PUBLIC PROPERTY & INSURANCE Accounts No. 1 to 33, Amount\$ 3,903.83 HEALTH & EDUCATION Accounts No. 1 to 16, Amount \$ 704.02 COURTS & ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE Accounts No. 1 to 42, Amount\$ 3,296.12 PURCHASING & GENERAL ACCOUNTS

Respectfully submitted, Fulcer, Fuhrman, Miller, Cunningham, Root, Superv. Verfurth moved to dispense with the reading and the bills be approved as listed. Roll call.

19 aye, 6 absent, report adopted.
No. 35. Minutes of the various committees since the last session.
Under the rules same were laid over.
No. 36. Minutes of the Execulive Committee since the last session.
Under the rules same were laid over,
No. 37. Report of the Purchasing and General Accounts Committee. (per diem & Mileage) Days Miles Per Diem Mileage Gross

Frank Appleton 12 542.00 \$.96 \$42.95 Norman Austin

Leo Bleck
Cecil Carpenter
Ervin Conradt
Mark Catlin, Jr.
John N. Corcoran J. Joseph Cummings
Harry J. Cunningham
Russell De La Hunt Emil Diestler Emil Diestler
John G. Dietz
Ivan Dunbar
Sylvester Ester Peter Farrell
Alois C. Fischer
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Respectfully submitted,
Respect, Schade, Helms, Jimos, Appleton,
Superv. Root moved to dispense with the reading and the
amounts be paid as listed. Roll call,
48 aye. 7 absent, report adopted.

clerk
9729 Paul Kréul, Per Dlem & Mileage, Treasurer ...,
9730 Norman C. Knorr, Per Dlem & Mileage, Treasurer ..
9731 Lawrence Vandenberg, Per Diem & Mileage, Treas-

7/32 Harry M. Sauer, Per Diem & Mileage, Treasurer 7/33 Mary M. Sauer, Per Diem & Mileage, Treasurer 7/34 Peter L. Berg, Per Diem & Mileage, Treasurer 7/35 John Schumacher, Per Diem & Mileage, Treasurer 7/36 Tessie McAuley, Per Diem & Mileage, Treasurer 7/37 Geo. B. Groher, Per Diem & Mileage, Treasurer 7/38 Alvin Rehmer, Per Diem & Mileage, Treasurer

Respectfully submitted, Roepcke, Schade, Helms, Appleton, Jimos. Superv. Catlin moved to dispense with the reading and the occounts be approved as listed, Roll call.

AGRICULTURAL & CONSERVATION
Accounts No. 1 to 13, Amount

TRAFFIC POLICE & RADIO

Superv. Hoolinan moved to adopt. Roll call. 48 aye, 7 absent, resolution adopted.

No. 33. Report of the Purchasing & General Accounts Committee

Superv. Lecker moved to adjourn to May 23, 1961, 9:30 A. M.

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER, County Clerk

188 Mollie E. Pfeffer, County Clerk, Petty cash

42.96 52.08 57.36 42.48 52.08 42.96 54.96 42.96 47.20 51.60 49.92

SPECIAL HANDICAPPED EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

vrer Viem & Mileage, Treas-9782 Ruth G. Wolf, Per Diem & Mileage, Treasurer 9784 Willard E. Anderson, Transcriptions, Co. Court 9785 Wls. Conservation Com., Sturgeon licenses & tags ... 9786 Wls. Michigan Power Co., Elec, Service, Plamann Park

42 Michael Burns, Atty., Guardian ad litem, Reis
44 Wis. Michigan Power Co., Electric service, airport
45 Shiocton-Bovina Cometery, Care of veterans graves

Dated April 5, 1961

No. 34. Report of the Executive Committee on paid bill of the various committees since the last session. To The County Board of Supervisors Of Outagamie County, Wisconsin

Accounts No. 1 to 24, Amount

Construction Allotments, Outagamic County
WHEREAS, to accomplish the improvement of portions of U.S.
Righway 41 between U.S. Highway 10 and the east county line. If becomes destrable to agree upon the advance of future years' allotments to become available to the credit of this county for state trunk highway improvement, BE IT RESOLVED That the State Highway Commission is hereby petitioned to advance and commit the sum of \$435,000, the amount so advanced to be deducted from allotments as they accrue to the credit of this county under Section 84.03(3), Wisconsin Statutes, be

ginning with the allotment accruing in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1962, or such earlier allotment as may be available; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED; That this resolution, when approved by the State Highway Commission shall constitute an agreement pursuant to section 84,03(5). Wisconsin Statutes, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, subject to the approval of the State Highway. State Highway Commission, that unexpended balances from alfolments of previous years under Section 84,03(3) be allocated for the improvement of portions of U.S. Highway 41 between U.S. Highway 10 and the east county line in the amount of \$292,000. Presented by: COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE:

8313 Kaukauna Elec. & Water Dept., Lights, Grignon Home 8315 Dena Smith, State Treasurer, Circult court suit lay WHEREAS, It appears desirable to clarify said intent by means of 8317-18 Dena Smith, State Treasurer, Tax on legacies, 4th

Dated April 20, 1961.

9732 Harry E. Krueger, Per Diem & Mileage, Treasurer

9935 Wis. Conservation Conservation Censes
9936 Francis Sumnicht, P. M., Postage for postal meter,
Court House
9940 Stanley A. Staldt, County Judge, Petty cash
3032 T. City & Village Treasurers, Tax settlement in full \$
35-40 Dena Smith, State Treasurer, Taxes due state
41 Wis. Dept. of Agriculture, Mink, tax due state
42 Michael Burns, Atty., Guardian ad litem, Reis
43 Michael Burns, Atty., Guardian ad litem, Reis

The following bills of the various committees listed below were signed and ordered paid by the Executive Committee:

Stock Policing Needs Tightening

buying and selling of securities before Congress gets around to writing any new laws to deal directly with today's problems.

The reason is simply thatso many of us are now involved in

stocks today but that's only the amateurs.

Banks Move in To On-the-Job **Credit Plans**

Offer Credit Unions More Competition For Wage Earnings

NEW YORK (AP)-The compelable. tition for your savings and the competition for the loans you seek place where you work.

state income taxes. As a result gress to fill it, much can be done the credit unions usually can pay to curb abuses.

higher interest on savings and charge less for loans than most with force at the rigging of out-of-plant competitors.

STANLEY A STAIDL, County Meister is one of the most active politicians in the state and is now the charman of the state and is now the charman of the state parallel.

STANLEY A STAIDL, County Judge.

H. Chudacaff, Atty, 600 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis now the charman of the state parallel interested but whose addresses are underly a parallel interested but whose addresses are underly county of plant competitors. out-of-plant competitors.

their home ground, the office or known.

tion is helping members with an at all levels of government as operational blueprint. Usually all well as in Wall Street itself that's called for is a display rack, should and could act at once withsupplied by the bank, in some out new legal powers and I'm only convenient plant or office location. an outsider. No one in Wall Street There the worker can get deposit with half an eye open can deny Post-Crescent Madison Bureau slips, loan application forms, ex-this. planatory folders and preaddressed envelopes.

their form of service is that it Killed in Auto Crash appeals to workers who may not want their fellows to know about their financial problems, and that The bride of Anthony P. Downey, the election last April.

Perfect Not Enough For Three Year Old

daughter, Doylene, sample it.

The child took one bite and said cake was perfect. The mother been transferred by the Monett To provide a pay increase for beamed at such praise but a mo-Co. of Smithfield, Va. ment later noticed the child was A sailor. Daniel A. S not eating the cake.

fect," she said to the child.

"It is Mommy, but I don't like Miss. perfect cake."

Can't Tell Senators Without a Score Card

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - When Ohio's 104th General Assembly convened recently, a truckers' association provided each senator and representative with a lapel

pin bearing the figures "104." One legislator says the pins come in handy because "they help to separate the members from the pages."

There's an urgent reason for million are what the New York more stringent policing of the Stock Exchange's president Keith nation's stock market and for Funston, calls "on the threshold" tightening of the rules governing of investing, nearly twice as many more are in the "interested" stage. By any standard, our stock market has become a mass market and Funsion's forecast of 🖁 25 million stockholders before the end of the 1960s could turn out

a gross understatement. The informed estimate also is hat 14 per cent of America's: amilies now own stocks against as 1952 and this too is only the

or about to beginning of the tale. A Michigan become involved that any serious Research Center survey indicates trouble in Wall Street will hurt that in the last couple of years, millions of innocents on the Main purchases have been most notable Streets of towns the country over among the lower income groupsand endanger the economic health families least likely to be on guard of our entire nation. This is not against crooks and least able to

afford losing their nesteggs. The conservative prediction is family The informed estimate is that ownership will rise to 20 per con record 15 million of us own by 1970 and the additions will be

There is undeniable evidence of Brokers May

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Show reckless gambling recently by the gullible in unknown new stock issues and many who have been Brokers May

hearings on legislation which mittee under Republican control pay for themselves if such legis-

place where you work.

Impressive growth of credit unions in offices and factories is now being challenged by an increasing number of commercial banks also offering on-the-job services.

The banks are out after the estimated 40 per cent of America's 55 million wage earners who make the jump into self-service banking.

The bank plan, started in the West only three years ago by the Bank of America, now is offered in thousands of business of the in-plant banking 'facilities are offered in thousands of business establishments with payrolls, ranging from 30 to more than 10,, 000 persons.

Impressive growth of credit unions in offices and factories is now would launch the first broad in considers the Democratic government of the regulatory agency.

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The testimony will be on a resolution to grant the Securities & Exchange Commission \$750,000 to make the jump into self-service banking.

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Impressive growth of credit unions the stock markets in dury into the stock markets in dury

anging from 30 to hore than 10. Who are no better than touts.

Some of the lures being printed tative on the control agency.

There are reports that Gov. Nel
Zuelke Building, Appleton, Wis.

June 12, 19, 26 The banks are thus moving to by newspapers and magazines meet the challenge by the fastest which boast they screen their ads son seemed sympathetic when the growing of any of the savings forms—the credit union. More than 12 million workers are members of these worker-run facilities.

The Credit Union National Assorbers of the worker same membership gain he all-out attack on the "ad-least worker agents, and supervises their busi-forms agents, and supervises their busi-forms—the factors of the savings which boast they screen their ads son seemed sympathetic when the son county county

ciation reports a membership gain last year of 781,072 with savings up 115 per cent to nearly \$5 billion. Loans to members rose 16.8 per cent to \$4.3 billion. Assets were reported as \$5.6 billion, up 116 per cent over 1959.

The fast-spreading credit union plan has profited by low operating costs—usually free desk space from the company, much voluntary labor by members, and exemption from federal and most state income taxes. As a result gress to full it, much can be done to the lattor that savings with savings with savings wisers" who build secret positions and supervises their busingents, and supervises their busingent

prices of new stock issues (and County. After several years of striking other stocks too). There has been growth—assets totalled \$2.2 billion is me outrageous misuse of "pub-No Pay Raise in 1954, as against \$5.6 billion to-lic relations" to influence a day—the credit unions are now stock's price; instances of manipubeing challenged by the banks on lation or its equivalent are well For Rothwell

I could list many more areas This Session The American Bankers Associa- in which the policing agencies -

Talking points of the banks for Bride of Singer's Son

the company isn't involved in any 25, son of singer Morton Downey. The legislative finance commit-

couple's honeymoon trip. 21, Hamden, Conn, was one of state, and substantially above TRENTON, Mo. (AP) - Mrs two persons killed in a head-on that of all the other elective offi-

Doyle Ricketts tried a new cake collision near this western Utah cers of the state government. was listed in fair condition.

A sailor, Daniel A. Sexton, 19, lature would be required to act driving the other car, also was quickly and enact the authoriza-"I thought the cake was per-killed in the wreck. Sexton's fa-tion before he takes his oath of found a new healing substance ther, S. D. Sexton, lives at Walls, office early in July. The state with the astonishing ability to

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is building up fast today—in the House subcommittee will open Tuesday when a state senate com-will also provide another step in lation is offered.

Finance Committee Won't Sponsor Bill Giving Him \$20,000

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Maintowoc will probably serve his first term as state supering tendent of public instruction at the strict offers to pay the Board of Education for the provisions of Section 65 293, Wisconsin Statutes, a schedule of said rates being of this building A certified check in the provisions of Section 65 293, Wisconsin Statutes, a schedule of said rates being of this building A certified check in the provisions of Section 65 293, Wisconsin Statutes, a schedule of said rates being of this building A certified check in the form the removal and salvaging of the Board of Education is to pay the building A certified check in the provisions of Section 65 293, Wisconsin Statutes, a schedule of said rates being of this building A certified check in the form the election last April.

The bride of Anthony P. Downey, was killed Sunday in an auto- was killed Sunday in an auto- tee Thursday declined to sponsor mobile accident during the young legislation that would have boost-couple's honeymoon trip.

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The former Sandra J. Arpaia, of the pay of the governor of the pleton Board of Education, Appleton, Wis-

recipe and let her three-year-old town. Downey was injured, but The measure came from Sen was listed in fair condition.

A. A. Laun of Kiel, whose district They were married June 10 at includes Rothwell as a constitu-

the new state official, the legis-

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Installation of the New steam turbine and generator at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, is nearing completion, according to Herbert Gerend, power superintendent. The photo shows the turbine in place. In the background workmen are lowering the generator to floor level.

LEGAL NOTICES

Dated June 9, 1961.

By the Court,
the s/ STANLEY A. STAIDL, Judge
tf of Williamson, Attys At Law,
judiancy Oshkosh, Wis.
June 12, 19, 26

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
ADVERTISEMENT
The Village Board of the Village of
Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wiscon
sin will receive sealed bids until 8:00
PM, CDST., July 5, 1961 at the Village
Hall at which time and place all bids
will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Proposals will be received for the following Items All proposals shall be ad lowing items. All proposals shall be addressed to Mrs. Loretta Verstagen, Village Clerk and labeled Proposal No. 1.
Proposal No. 1.—Construction of Curb

The Contract Documents, including plans

interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).

June 12, 19, 26

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids for the razing of the old Edison School, 814 East Franklin Street, as per specifications. The Village of Little Chute, Outagamle razing of the old Edison School, 814 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin of Business Affairs, Morgan School, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin Poseled bids will be accepted up to 11 A M on Wednesday, Juty 5, 1961 at the office of the Director of Business Affairs and shall be unformed in the bid envelope to be furnished.

And on Wednesday, Juty 5, 1961 at the opening of bids without the consent of the Director of Business Affairs and shall be submitted in the bid envelope to be furnished.

be furnished. Wage Rates Pursuant to Section 348 50 that if his bid is accepted a contractor Wisconsin Statutes, the City of Appleton will execute and file the proper contract will have on file at the City Clerk's of fice, the rate of wage scale that shall be fice, the rate of wage scale that shall be project. The successful bidder shall of the contract and bond, upon the execution the project. The successful bidder shall be returned in case the contract proof of insurance coverage for employees fails to file such contract and bond, the specific shall be returned in case the contract or iproof of insurance coverage for employees fails to file such contract and bond, the specific shall be returned in case the contract or iproof of insurance coverage for employees fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be

By-Paul Kosika, President Mrs. Loretta Verstagen, Clerk ENGINEERS

Dated: June 15, 1961
WILLIAM R KNUTH
Director of Business Affairs
June 17, 19, 26

Menasha, Wisconsin
June 19, 26

Science Shrinks Piles the cake was good. Then she took driving west to Seattle, Wash, posed that it was at the request where Downey, a salesman, had of the superintendent-elect. Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) - [For the first time science has constitution prohibits salary in shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain - without

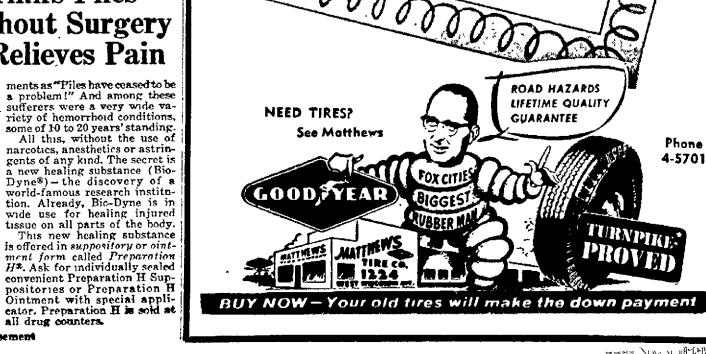
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Five Others Spilled Into **Water When Cruiser Capsizes**

kee woman caught in the cabin of minutes before her body was derstorms and cooler weather a 24-foot twin engine cabin cruis- brought from the water, Oshkosh through the northwestern section er, drowned and five of her com- police said. Artificial respiration of the state to central Wisconsin panions were thrown into the Fox was given on shore and oxygen this morning. Showers and thus River about 8:30 p. m. Sunday administered in the police ambuday with more cooler weather when one of the motors stalled lance. She was taken to Mercy forecast for the north and central

Miss Leona Waskiewicke, 22, drowned. With her were Donald ministered directly into her heart. day high of 85, but La Crosse McDermott, Pewaukee, owner of She failed to respond. the boat: Joan Lapta, 24, Milwaukee; Louise O'Brien, 23; Milwaukce: Dennis Kory, Milwaukee, who was piloting the boat, and James Born, Milwaukee.

The group was rescued by Doctor W. T. Schaefer, an Oshkosh and remove the girl's body. Miss Waskiewicke was in the

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day to take advantage of pleasant, sunny weather. OSHKOSH - A young Milwau-capsized boat for about 15 to 20 before a cold front brought thun-Miss Leona Waskiewicke, 22, Hospital, and adrenalin was ad-portions.

> and Lone Rock were close be-Police received a call about the hind with 84 and 83. Milwaukee, capsized boat at 8:30 p. m. from Green Bay, Wausau, Beloit-Rock-Bruce Spellman, operator of a ford, and Superior-Duluth all had marina. Six minutes later police readings of 82 degrees. received a call for an ambulance. Eau Claire ranged to the other

The Milwaukee group had been extreme overnight, reporting a Admira on a cruise on Lake Butte des low of 52. Other low temperadentist, whose boat was about 50 Mort and was returning to Spell-tures were 53 at Superior-Duluth feet ahead of the McDermott man Marina to bring their boat and 57 in the Beloit - Rockford boat. He helped right the craft ashore. The boat was about 50 feet area. astern of Dr. Schafer's boat when one of the motors stopped. The boat swerved and capsized, police Average Off 1.00 on Market

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coro Products equipments. Price weakness among certain electronic products as well as Deere & Co continued profit taking on big Detroit Ed

80 61 wider declines.

Down to 244.20 as

Stocks Continue to

Lose in Slow Trading

market resumed its decline, tak-

ing a fairly sharp loss in slow

The Associated Press average

1.50, rails off .40 and utilities off c 1 T

of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.00

trading early this afternoon.

_Wisconsin-residents swarmed to

this morning. Showers and thun-

gainers in this industry accompanied a drop of about 4 points by In Washington Texas Instruments and a couple of points by transitron. Radio Corp. was off fractionally. Du Pont, off more than 2, weighted chemicals to the down-

than a point each. Kennecott and Phelps Dodge lropped more than a point each.

NEW BYI INSECT FOGGER RIDS YOUR The Dow Jones industrial aver PATIO, PORCH, TERRACE, LAWN, GARDEN cant change.

Chrysler rose a fraction.

Engineer Freezes at Controls as Brakes Fail

MACON, Ga. (AP)- A railroad engineer had to be pried loose from the controls of his engine dent in which 15 to 20 cars of nis 130-car Central of Georgia freight train left the tracks. The engineer, Fred Bryant, was uninjured, although suffering from severe shock.

Bryant said his brakes failed fog-producing chamber. The heat vaporizes the insecticide, and a con going 50 miles an hour. The icy Committee, quoted a statestreets.

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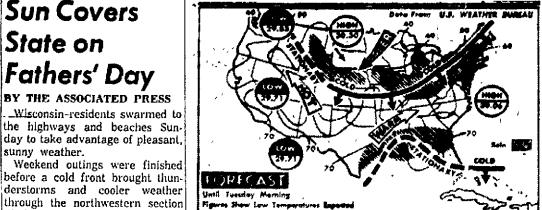
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State Congressmen side. Union Carbide. Eastman Kodak and Air Reduction fell more Bast Tractor Deal

BY FRANCES McKUSICK Post-Crescent Madison Bureau WASHINGTON-Wisconsin leg-

Corporate bonds were mixed rently renewing their blasts OF FLIES AND MOSQUITOES IN SECONDS! U.S. government bonds showed against the "Tractors for Free-Fidel Castro.



Rep. John W. Byrnes, chair- Busy Answering

House and Senate GOPers, on the ville were investigated by Wausubject.

Charges Ransom

This statement charged that night and this morning. "the ransom for Castro supposed- McCully said Floyd J. Keller, bred heifers, utility to commerciar 7 p.m. Monday until 9-30 am. ly is being raised to further the 56. Ojus Dale, Fla., lost control cial 16.50 - 18.50; bulls steady; Tuesday and from 10 am. Tuesdays of 'liberation.' but it is of his car about 11:45 p.m. on commercials 20.50-21.50; canners day at the church until the time

cluded military air support."

Patrolman Kept

Rep. Vernon W. Thomsen, R. was knocked unconscious when 22.00-28.00; standards 20.00-24.0; kauna with his parents at the age Richland Center, former Wiscon-he lost control of his car on U.S. cull to utilities 18.00-20.00. sin governor, sarcastically com- 45 curve, about 212 miles north Sheep, lambs: Estimated re- of the Holy Name Society of the mented that charity should begin of Clintonville and the car struck ceipts 200; Friday's market Holy Cross Church, Kaukauna. at home, adding that if "our a utility pole and tipped on its steady; choice to prime 15.50- One sister, Mrs Anna Maes, Kauproud government has been re-side. Drier was taken to Clinton-16.00: good to choice 13.50-15.50; kauna and nieces and nephews duced to a position where it is ville Community Hospital to be utility to good 8.00-12.00; culls to are the only survivors. Funeral forced to barter for the lives of treated for concussion and for ob-medium 5.00-8.00, ewes 5.00-6.. services will be at 9:30 a.m. Wedprisoners, we should have com- servation.

passion for American mission- James R. Jorgenson. 21, route aries and military prisoners now 1. Clintonville, suffered head and being held by the communists," facial cuts and a possible arm,

linjury when his car wen into a Attack Kennedy He charged that President Ken-ditch on County Trunk OO, 31/2 nedy is "asking the American miles north of Symco. It travelpeople to ransom prisoners who ed 300 feet before hitting an emvere taken as a result of his own bankment. Jorgenson told McCulactions, or his failure to act " ily he fell asleep at the wheel.

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Oshkosh Man Killed in **Head-on Crash**

> State Highway Anton Van Vreede Fatalities at 352 324 N Sidney St., Kimberly As Eight Meet Deaths Age 69, passed away suddenly Fri-

late Saturday night when the car at 8 p.m. 5734 in which he was riding alone left Mrs. Herman Freier 5334 Highway 57 in Door County near the intersection with Highway 42, 223 Gertrude St., Kaukauna David Whitedog, 18, of Black Age 78, passed away at 11:15 Sun- Miss Elizabeth Legault

Sunday when a car crashed into illness She was born Nov. 14, 1882 Age 80, passed away at 2 p. m. tree after leaving Juneau Coun- in Kaukauna and was a life resi- Saturday. Miss Legault is survivdied Sunday when his car struck odist church.

29%, C-V just north of Madison.

T, two miles west of Fox Lake. automobile outside a dance hall officiate. Friends may call at the home. northwest of Wausau. Previously reported were the day.

424a deaths of Frederick Kirchstein, 28, of Madison, and Kenneth George F. Krause 741/2 Thorn, 64, of Eau Claire in a col-Rt. 1. Neenah lision in Eau Claire County Fri-Age 83, passed away Monday

lfuneral home after 2 p.m. Tues-

morning. He was born June 15,

1878 in the Town of Vinland. He

Neenah for the past 58 years. He

was a member of Trinity Luther-

an Church, Neenah. Mr. Krause

terfield. Mr. Phillips is survived

by his wife; his father, Mr. How-

ard Phillips, Coleman, Wis.; two

Mishap Involving Man operated a farm in the town of From Appleton Mystery to Police NEW LONDON - An accident is survived by his wife, Mary: one

near Hortonville involving a 21-daughter, Mrs. Alma Krieg, Meyear-old Appleton man, still re-паsha: one son. Walter G., Rt. mains a mystery to police here. 1. Neenah: 2 grandchildren and 3 Lester Price, 21, 2435 N. Glen- great-grandchildren. Funeral ser-

ban affair is a black mark on dale Ave., Appleton, who is in vices will be held at 2 p.m. Wed-American history," Rep. Melvin Community Hospital with a se-nesday at Trinity Lutheran Community Hospital with a se-nesday with Rev. Gerhard A. R. Laird, R., Marshfield, charged vere cut on his left ankle, said Church with Rev. Gerhard A. islators on Capitol Hill are cur-that "the invasion fiasco was he was riding a motorcycle on Schaefer officiating. Burial in rently renewing their blasts caused by the failure of our comdom' deal with Cuban Premier

Tridel Cartes

Tridel Cartes

Tridel Cartes original plans approved by the mile east of Hortonville. joint chiefs of staff and the Cen- Price said he hit the car, but nesday.

ral Intelligence Agency which in the car did not stop. He was taken to Community Hospital by Austin Phillips Laird believes that when Mr. four youths who were following in 1201 E. Calumet St., Appleton Kennedy announced on April 12 a car. Hospital authorities did not Age 51, passed away at his home that the United States would not Hospital attendants reported the April 2, 1910 in the Town of Porthat time have called off the in-accident to police.

Milwaukee Livestock MILWAUKEE (AP) - Live-daughters, Janette and Bonnie

two sons, Austin Jr., and Robert Estimated hog receipts 1,200; all at home: three brothers. Jess, Friday's market steady to 25 Appleton, Delbert, Cavour, Wis.,

lower; bulk of butchers 190 - 220 Levi, Elkhart Lake, Wis.; one vaporizes the insecticide, and a stream of thick fog surges from the end of the barrel. As the fog spreads through the air and rolls spreads through the air and rolls an umber of Macon traffic on a number of Macon traffic or number of Cattle: Estimated receipts Marvin Schilling officiating. Inpaca County Patrolman Lyle Mc-1,300; Friday's cow market terment will be in Highland Me-

Cully within 21/2 hours Sunday steady; canners and cutters 14.00 morial Park. Friends may call at 17.00; utilities 17.00-18.00; dairy the Wichmann Funeral Home aft-

of 8. Mr. Schlude was a member

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nesday at the Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna with interment in the parish cemetery. As Eight Meet Deaths

Age 69, passed away suddenly FIF
day evening. He was born Dec. 7,

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from Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after
ors are three daughters, Mrs. 2 p.m. Tuesday with rosary at 8

Clarence Yunk, and Mrs. Alvin

Casper, both of Kimberly and
Mrs. Stella Novak

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Mrs. Stella Novak

weekend as ideal weather lured thousands of motorists onto the Mrs. George Gracyaina, Rt. 2, state's highways. The fatalities Appleton; one son, Eugene, Appushed Wisconsin traffic toll for three brothers, John, Bert, pushed Wisconsin traffic toll for kimberly and Ted, Appleton; evening after a long illness. She the year to 352, compared with kine sisters, Mrs. Barney Rolf, was born Nov. 27, 1891 in Mena-333 a year ago.

John J. Rutkowski, 67, of Osh-Sheboygan, Wis., Mrs. Louis Henkosh, and Ralph Janicki, 51, Millnessey, Kimberly, Mrs. Peter waukee, were injured fatally Saturday was dorn Novak, Mrs. and was a life resident. Survivors are one daughter, Miss Agness Novak; one son. Edward Novak, urday in a head-on crash on Highway 1942 way 41 about four miles north of grandchildren. Funeral services way 41 about four miles north of grandchildren. Funeral services way 41 about four miles north of grandchildren. Funeral services way 41 about four miles north of grandchildren. Funeral services way 41 about four miles north of grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimherly with interment in St. Paul the path of Janicki's vehicle.

Weekend as ideal weather lured Casper, both of Kimberly and Ted, Appleton; One Son, Eugene, App Cemetery, Wrightstown. Friends ices will be Tuesday at 9 a m at Ronald DeGraves, 22, of Sturmay call at the Jansen Funeral St. John Catholic Church, Meson Bay died at an Algoma hos. Home, Kimberly, after 2 p.m. sh cemetery. Friends may call pital Sunday of injuries received Monday with rosary being prayed at the Lagrangiah Funeral St. John Catholic Church, Meson Bay died at an Algoma hos. Monday with rosary being prayed at the Lagrangiah Funeral St. John Catholic Church, Meson Bay died at an Algoma hos. Monday with rosary being prayed at the Lagrangiah Funeral St. John Catholic Church, Meson Bay died at an Algoma hos. Monday with rosary being prayed at the Lagrangiah Funeral St. John Catholic Church, Meson Bay died at an Algoma hos. Monday with rosary being prayed at the Lagrangiah Funeral St. John Catholic Church, Meson Bay died at an Algoma hos. Monday with rosary being prayed at the Lagrangiah Funeral St. John Catholic Church, Meson Bay died at an Algoma hos. Monday with rosary being prayed at the Lagrangiah Funeral St. John Catholic Church, Meson Bay died at an Algoma hos. Monday with rosary being prayed at the Lagrangiah Funeral St. John Catholic Church, Meson Bay died at an Algoma hos. Monday with rosary being prayed at the Lagrangiah Funeral St. John Catholic Church, Meson Bay died at an Algoma hos. Home, Menasha, after 3 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed at

River Falls, was killed early day evening after a three month 430 S Mason St , Appleton

ty Trunk HII three miles east of dent. Mrs. Freier was a member ed by one sister, Mrs. Josephine ty Trunk HII three miles east of dent. Mrs. Freier was a member ed by one sister. Mrs. Josephine 23 to Lyndon Station.

Of the Royal Neighbors and the Karls, Appleton, three nieces, 274 Charles Carter, 22, of Madison, W. S. C. S. of the Kaukauna Meth- Mrs. Reinhold Krause, Appleton; Mrs. Caroline Schlender, Kaukaua tree along Dane County Trunk Survivors are her husband; three na; Mrs Michael Shekletzke, Orsons, Walter, Oshkosh, Arthur and lando, Fla. Funeral services wil Stephen Alsum, 18, rural Ran-Norman, both of Kaukauna, 15 be held at 9 a m. Tuesday from dolph, was killed Sunday in a col-grandchildren and 15 great-grand-St. Joseph Catholic church. In
1824 T two miles west of Fox Lake children. Funeral services will be terment in Highland Memorial Julie Radant, 16, rural Wausau, held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Park. Friends may call at the died Saturday of injuries suffered Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna Wichmann Funeral home after 7 June 11 when a car in which she with interment in the Union cem- p. m. Monday. Rosary will be was riding collided with a parked etery. Rev. Robert Edwards will prayed at 7.30 p. m. at the funeral

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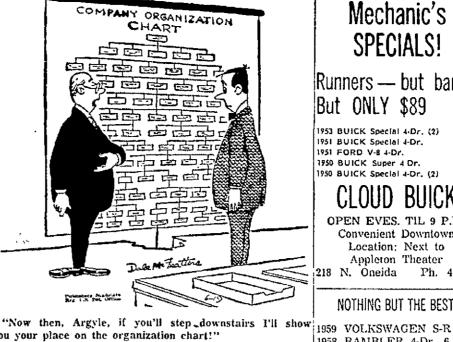
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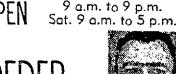
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Harold Gilbert, the Elkhorn to emerge from the current tax deliberations of the legislature with its prestige enhanced. Survey staffers are sitting with the GOP tax writers in caucus regulative two years ago but was turned down for Howard Meister, the line prominent free lances. Milwaukee County Democratic appeals of the retail milk distribu-The two deans of the state de-chairman. Realtors knew that ors of independent ownership in partment of agriculture board they probably couldn't persuade some of the smaller towns and ci-

have been proposed for retire Nelson to rename Julius Dinger ties of the state, it seems unlikely ment by Gov. Gaylord Nelson. of Eau Claire, the top member of that the legislature at this late.

They are Harry C. Dix of Me-the board and a Republican, but date will give serious consideranomonie. Dunn County. a veteran they had asked for the nomination tion to such a sweeping and con-of 14 years on the state board, of a representative of northern troversial proposition as their de-

and Paul C. Schmoldt of Medford, who was one of the original choices for the board when it was set up in its present form 21 years ago.

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> volume than during the regimes of any of his predecessors. One of the reasons is that the governor has employed a larger staff or assistants. and especially to be a larger than the larger th ants, and especially to handle for the creation of the office of communications, public information, and the like. Some past Re-court administrator, under the publican governors used to grum-chief justice of the state supreme ble in private about the skinny court, who would be a kind of staff arrangements they had, but always hesitated to ask for more money than was spent by the man they replaced. Gov. Nelson made duties, with statistical studies dethe break, and it will be a useful signed to apportion judicial manone for his successors later.

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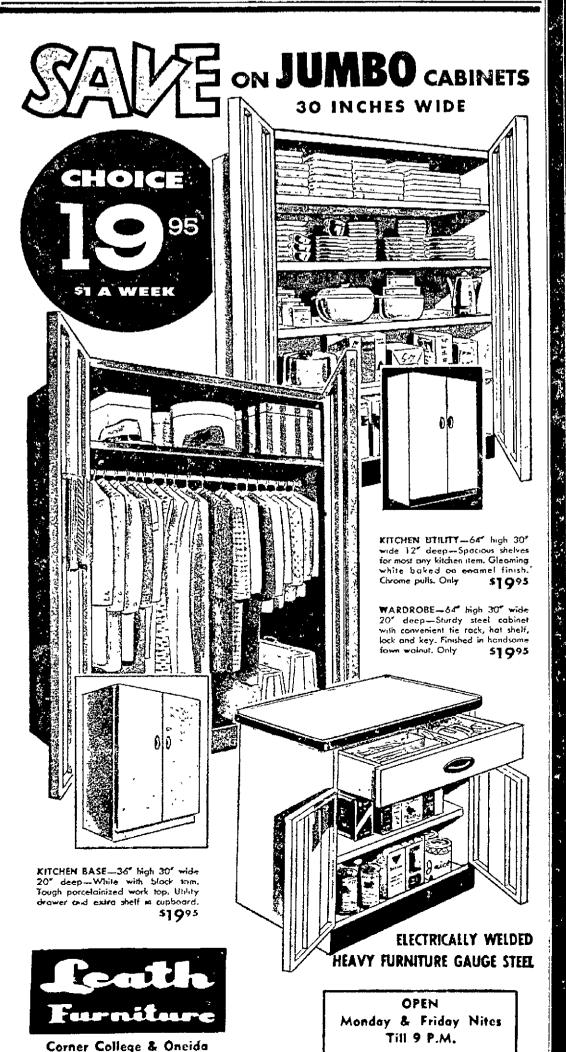
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ti-trust and unfair trade practices

Although the legislature has enacted a sweeping court reorgan-The mail and other materials going out of Gov. Nelson's executive office is probably of greater cent years it apparently is not ization bill at the urging of the

business manager for the far-flung local judiciary. The administrator would be charged, among other power most effectivly.

But the legislative finance com-The long campaign of the pro-mittee is balking, and its adverse fessional educators to up-grade the report will probably doom the





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